

THE BEST OF
NEWSPAPER
DESIGN





7

THE BEST OF
NEWSPAPER
DESIGN

LARRY

HARNISCH

THE ARIZONA

DAILY STAR

X

1	9	8	5
1	9	8	6

SEVENTH EDITION CHAIRPERSON: ROB COVEY

BOOK DESIGN: JIM CHRISTIE

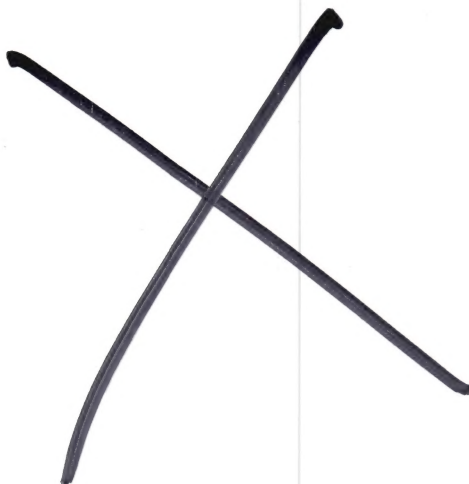
PRODUCTION: ELLEN ELFERING, JUDY STANLEY

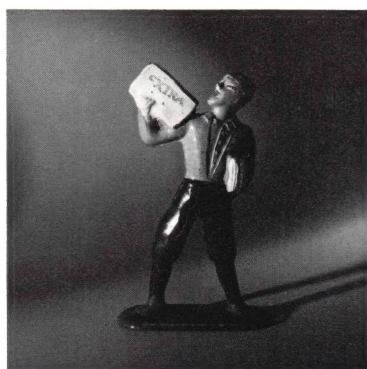
COVER PHOTOGRAPHY: REX RYSTEDT

COMPETITION PHOTOGRAPHY: ALAN BERNER, TOM REESE

TOY NEWSBOY COURTESY OF DEAN LYMAN—A TRAIN HOUSE, SEATTLE, WA.

© 1986 THE SOCIETY OF NEWSPAPER DESIGN
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CATALOG CARD NUMBER: 86-72316
ISBN: 0-89730-187-0





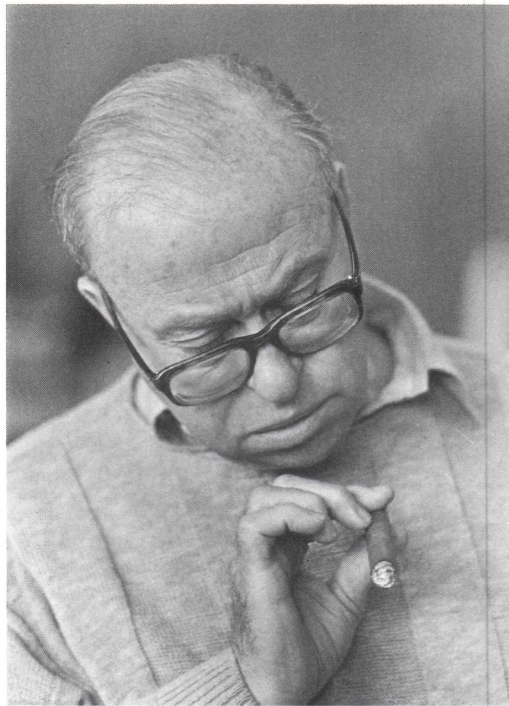
THE COMPETITION	4
1	
REGULARLY APPEARING NEWS SECTION	8
2	
NEWS PAGE DESIGN	23
3	
BREAKING NEWS	31
4	
SPECIAL NEWS TOPICS	50
5	
REGULARLY APPEARING FEATURES SECTION	61
6	
FEATURES PAGE DESIGN	70
7	
SINGLE SUBJECT	88
8	
NEWSPAPER SPECIAL SECTIONS	95
9	
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE REPRINTS	110
10	
NEWSPAPER OVERALL DESIGN	112
11	
MAGAZINE OVERALL DESIGN	117
12	
MAGAZINE SPECIAL SECTIONS	122
13	
MAGAZINE COVER DESIGN	127
14	
MAGAZINE PAGE DESIGN	130
15	
ART AND ILLUSTRATION	139
16	
PHOTOGRAPHY AND PHOTOJOURNALISM	156
17	
INFORMATIONAL GRAPHICS	182
18	
TYPOGRAPHY IN DESIGN	198
19	
MISCELLANEOUS	199
INDEX	207

What you'll find in the following pages is the best work submitted from 300 newspapers from eight nations participating in the Seventh Annual Design Competition sponsored by the Society of Newspaper Design.

Twelve tough-minded judges spent two long days in Seattle in early June sorting through more than 9,600 entries. They selected the top 5 percent of the entries as worthy of 398 Awards of Excellence, 48 Silver Awards and two Gold Awards. Without a doubt, this was a demanding jury. But it was also a jury well qualified to be that way.

One Gold Award went to John Cayea of *The New York Times* for his art direction of the Week in Review section. Judges were impressed by the clear and consistent format that incorporates good typography, photographs and graphics into a vigorous, newsy, yet well-ordered presentation.

Photographer David



Louis Silverstein, Design Consultant, *The New York Times*.



Marshall Arisman, Chairman, Visual Journalism, School of Visual Arts, New York.



Ronn Campisi, Design Director, *The Boston Globe*.

Leeson of *The Dallas Morning News* earned the only other Gold for a stunning portrayal of the troubles in South Africa. Judges were impressed that every image in this 22-page special section contributed something new and significant. Under difficult circumstances, Leeson captured a whole range of emotions that offers the reader new insights and empathy for a country at war with itself.

What else did the judges like?

Novedades for one. The judges found this Mexico City newspaper refreshingly different, something new in a sea of sameness. Lou Silverstein, design consultant to *The New York Times*, observed that the roots of its unique appearance come from its different journalistic approach.

"It's as though all the rest of us were using the same big building blocks



Richard A. Curtis, Managing Editor/Graphics and Photography, *USA Today*.



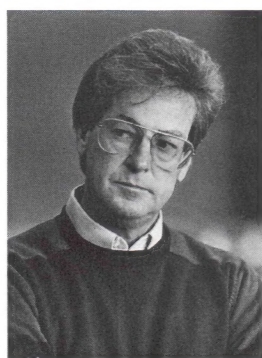
Michael Keegan, Assistant Managing Editor/News Art, *The Washington Post*.



and they decided to use little mosaics," he said. The result was a Silver Award to Roger Black, Mario Garcia, and Claudio Rodriguez for overall design, one of only two medal awards given for newspapers in the overall design category.

The other Silver in overall design went to *The Washington Times*. This is the second time this newspaper has garnered a Silver from a panel of Society judges for its overall design and the fourth year in a row that it has won in this category. Judges find it to be a paper in which everything works together.

Though not represented in the overall design category, a clear favorite was *The Wall Street Journal*. The *Journal* picked up four Silver Awards and six Awards of Excellence. Three of the Silvers came from special-section entries



Johnny Maupin, Art Director, *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times*.

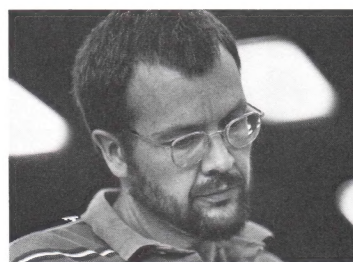
where the judges gave special plaudits to the typographic sophistication. The typography style maintained a clear link with the daily newspaper but reordered the emphasis to create a new and distinctive voice. Additionally, three *Journal* artists won Awards of Excellence for their illustration portfolios.

But the competition's big winner for the seventh year in a row was *The New York Times*, gathering one Gold, two Silvers and 43 Awards of Excellence. Other leading award-winners were *The Boston Globe* with three Silvers and 30 Awards of Excellence, and *The Seattle Times* with two Silvers and 26 Awards of Excellence.

Among the foreign entries, judges awarded a Silver to *Dagens Nyheter* for its coverage of the assassination of Prime Min-



April Silver, free-lance designer, former Art Director of *Esquire* magazine.



Jack W. Dykinga, free-lance photographer.

ister Olof Palme.

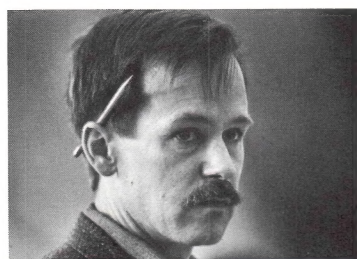
Throughout all categories, the jury responded favorably to greater use of white space—between stories and headlines, around photos and between lines of type. Judges favored

"designs that didn't use a hundred rules to separate everything."

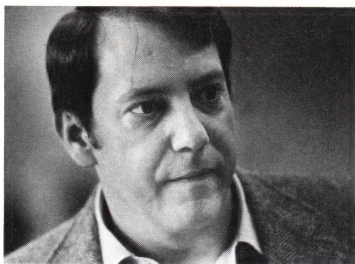
As Silverstein put it during the wrap-up discussion, "As my strength began to ebb, I became disgusted with newsprint. The god-damned type is so dirty. I kept changing my glasses in the hope that things would improve. The one thing I'm going to do in my next design is get some space in and around the characters. More lead!"

What did the judges find lacking? How can newspapers improve most?

Start with typography. Judges were uniformly critical of our collective pro-



Rob Covey, Design Director, *The Seattle Times*.



Phil Nesbitt, Assistant Managing Editor/Graphics, *The Record*, Bergen, N.J.

gress in basic typographic sophistication. Hayward Blake, president of Hayward Blake Co., who judged SND's First Edition seven years ago, noted that while the general level of newspaper design has risen in that period of time, it still has not come as far as one would hope or expect. "Considering the point that they are redone each day, you'd think in this many years you could do it better. But the typography is so loaded, jammed, with no air and handled so heavy-handedly."

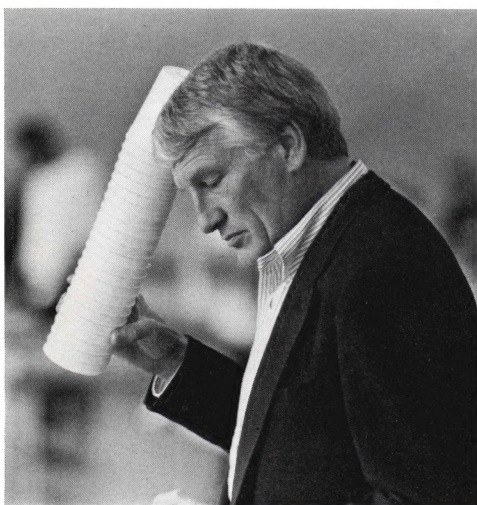
Judges complained about the uncontrolled, unrestrained use of color. Johnny Maupin, Art Director of *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times*, observed, "It's gotten to the point where it's really overdone. It's not even legible anymore. You can't even read the type."

verstein postulated that "three-fourths of them are going in a totally wrong direction. They are more confusing than they are clarifying."

Richard Curtis, Assistant Managing Editor/Graphics and Photography at *USA Today*, expressed disappointment at how few maps were entered in the competition. "The map should just be a basic part of reporting, like a headline."

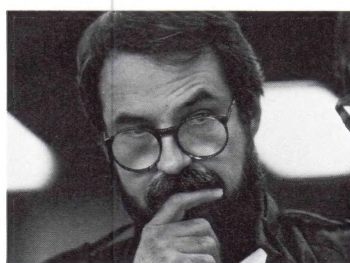
Another concern: look-alikes. "Everybody is imitating everybody else at this point. You either look like *The Seattle Times*, *USA Today*, *The Washington Times* or two or three other papers," lamented Dick Cheverton, Assistant Managing Editor/Features at *The Orange County Register*.

Cheverton, Curtis and others discussed the need for a major conference to



Hayward R. Blake, President, Hayward Blake and Co., a Chicago design firm.

And our distinguished crew was not much impressed with the run of informational graphics, either. Phil Nesbitt, Assistant Managing Editor/Graphics for *The (Bergen, N.J.) Record*, called them "forced." Sil-



Richard E. Cheverton, Assistant Managing Editor/Features, *The Orange County Register*.

explore where we go from here. Sandra Eisert, Photo Editor of *The San Jose Mercury News* cautioned, "To get from where we're at to the kind of change that needs to be made requires a heck of a lot more cooperation, interest and support — a completely different league of support and backing and effort."

Once again, Lou Silverstein tossed the clincher: "It's not a design problem; it's a journalist problem."

And so it is.

I'd like to express my deep appreciation to the

hard-working judges who gave the best of their minds and bodies. Their energy and intelligence gave us this exceptional group of winners.

My thanks also goes to the scores of volunteers who helped orchestrate this competition from the opening call for entries through proofing the last bluelines.

Rob Covey
Design Director,
The Seattle Times



Sandra Eisert, Photo Editor, *San Jose Mercury News*.



Entries consisted of three complete sections, from three different dates, representing either national, local, business or sports news.

[illegible]

SILVER AWARD
A-D DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE
Dale Peskin, Dierck Casselman,
Matt Dudek, Mark Wert, Joette
Riehle, Christy Bradford, Bill
Hawken

[illegible]

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993


WHAT'S HOT



WORTH DOING

A brief guide to the week's greatest pleasures, from the best TV shows to the best restaurants, and more.


WORTH WATCHING



THE NEW YORK TIMES

ROCHESTER RATTLES FROM TAMBOR

Rochester rattles from tambor that rumbles through 9 states



Democrat and Chronicle

ROCHESTER, N.Y. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1993 \$4.00

SLIPPERY

Crude oil prices slide down again

Crude oil prices fell for a second day, sliding from \$24.50 a barrel to \$24.00 a barrel, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

A barrel of oil is 42 gallons.

POLE

Crude oil prices slide down again

Crude oil prices fell for a second day, sliding from \$24.50 a barrel to \$24.00 a barrel, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

A barrel of oil is 42 gallons.

A rash for immunity

A rash for immunity

Building over pit ally

Building over pit ally

KD taken off market

KD taken off market

Ames to begin ASCE meeting

Ames to begin ASCE meeting

DEATH OF THE DAY

DEATH OF THE DAY

LEADER

Category	Rank
Overall	1
Local	2
National	3
International	4
Special	5

EARTHQUAKE

Is ocean in jeopardy for a tomb?

Robot subs go down to mystery object

Is ocean in jeopardy for a tomb? Robot subs go down to mystery object

THE CHALLENGER TRAGEDY

CRUISE FOR A MYSTERY

THE CHALLENGER TRAGEDY

Remembering 'our 7 heroes'

'But we must press on'

Remembering 'our 7 heroes'

Thoughts on 'Challenger,' space

Thoughts on 'Challenger,' space

Speaking Out

Speaking Out

Kodak retires free lunches for retirees

Kodak retires free lunches for retirees

Democrat and Chronicle

Democrat and Chronicle

Coup is news to Haitian

U.S. says Duvalier out, but he's not

Coup is news to Haitian

Cornell ok's divesting of some stock

Cornell ok's divesting of some stock

Ames to begin ASCE meeting

Ames to begin ASCE meeting

DEATH OF THE DAY

DEATH OF THE DAY

LEADER

Category	Rank
Overall	1
Local	2
National	3
International	4
Special	5

[illegible]

BUSINESS
Japanese to shift economy
Complete shift to be planned by 1991

SPORTS
Angels win home opener over Seattle
Dwight Gooden hits two home runs in 4th
San Diego Padres 4, Dodgers 3

ACCENT
Picky pets more hype than real
Dogs, cats not common pets in U.S.

METRO
Annual tax frenzy returns
Filing deadline is tonight 6:30

THE ORANGE COUNTY
Register
TUESDAY EVENING
JANUARY 26, 1988
35 CENTS

U.S. strike shocks Libya

THE ATTACK: HOW IT HAPPENED

The attack on the U.S. Navy ships USS *Amber* and USS *Core* in the Mediterranean Sea was a surprise. The ships were on a routine patrol when they were hit by a missile from a Libyan aircraft. The attack was a major escalation in the conflict between the U.S. and Libya.

U.S. Navy ships hit by missile
The U.S. Navy ships USS *Amber* and USS *Core* were hit by a missile from a Libyan aircraft. The attack was a major escalation in the conflict between the U.S. and Libya.

Libya claims responsibility
Libya claims responsibility for the attack on the U.S. Navy ships. The Libyan government has accused the U.S. of aggression and has threatened further attacks.

Khaddafy escapes raid; U.S. base fired upon

By David C. Johnson
Associated Press

Tripoli, Libya (AP) — A U.S. Navy ship was hit by a missile from a Libyan aircraft in the Mediterranean Sea. The attack was a major escalation in the conflict between the U.S. and Libya.

The U.S. Navy ship USS *Amber* was hit by a missile from a Libyan aircraft. The attack was a major escalation in the conflict between the U.S. and Libya.

Libya claims responsibility for the attack on the U.S. Navy ships. The Libyan government has accused the U.S. of aggression and has threatened further attacks.

Infant daughter of Khaddafy reported killed

By David C. Johnson
Associated Press

Tripoli, Libya (AP) — The infant daughter of Muammar Khaddafy, the leader of Libya, was reported killed in an attack on a U.S. Navy ship in the Mediterranean Sea.

The U.S. Navy ship USS *Amber* was hit by a missile from a Libyan aircraft. The attack was a major escalation in the conflict between the U.S. and Libya.

Libya claims responsibility for the attack on the U.S. Navy ships. The Libyan government has accused the U.S. of aggression and has threatened further attacks.

SILVER AWARD

A-E THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER Staff

People

Lilli Palmer, actress and author, dies in LA at age 71
Palmer, who starred in 'The Sign of the Cross' and 'The Sign of the Cross', died of cancer in Los Angeles.

People

John F. Kennedy Jr. dies in plane crash
Kennedy Jr., son of President John F. Kennedy, died in a plane crash in Long Island Sound.

People

John F. Kennedy Jr. dies in plane crash
Kennedy Jr., son of President John F. Kennedy, died in a plane crash in Long Island Sound.

People

John F. Kennedy Jr. dies in plane crash
Kennedy Jr., son of President John F. Kennedy, died in a plane crash in Long Island Sound.

Strike: 'We'd do it again,' Reagan says

By Michael Pineda
Associated Press

Washington (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said today that he would do it all over again if he had to, referring to the strike by the U.S. Postal Service.

Reagan said that he was proud of the Postal Service workers who went on strike. He said that he would do it all over again if he had to.

Reagan said that he was proud of the Postal Service workers who went on strike. He said that he would do it all over again if he had to.

Charges against him are lies, Artukovic says

By David C. Johnson
Associated Press

Belgrade (AP) — A Serbian official said today that the charges against him were lies. He said that he was innocent of the charges.

The official said that the charges against him were lies. He said that he was innocent of the charges.

The official said that the charges against him were lies. He said that he was innocent of the charges.

DEATH-ROW DILEMMA

By David C. Johnson
Associated Press

San Francisco (AP) — A man on death row in California is facing a dilemma. He is facing a dilemma.

The man on death row is facing a dilemma. He is facing a dilemma.

The man on death row is facing a dilemma. He is facing a dilemma.

Aftermath of a killing leaves shattering reality

By David C. Johnson
Associated Press

San Francisco (AP) — The aftermath of a killing leaves a shattering reality. The aftermath of a killing leaves a shattering reality.

The aftermath of a killing leaves a shattering reality. The aftermath of a killing leaves a shattering reality.

The aftermath of a killing leaves a shattering reality. The aftermath of a killing leaves a shattering reality.

BUSINESS
FCC chief urges phone competition
FCC chief urges phone competition

SPORTS
The losing streak ends at 3 games
The losing streak ends at 3 games

ACCENT
Agriculture secretary appointed
Agriculture secretary appointed

METRO
Shocking rape still unresolved
Shocking rape still unresolved

THE ORANGE COUNTY
Register
WEDNESDAY EVENING
JANUARY 27, 1988
35 CENTS

The nation mourns

Searchers seek clues in debris

The nation mourns the death of a teacher. Searchers are seeking clues in the debris.

The nation mourns the death of a teacher. Searchers are seeking clues in the debris.

Students: Death of a teacher hits home
The death of a teacher has hit home for students.

THE FULL STORY
The full story of the death of a teacher.

Blast: Crash cause may never be known
The cause of the crash may never be known.

BUSINESS
Carls Jr. earnings down 57%
Carls Jr. earnings down 57%

SPORTS
When your face turns beet red
When your face turns beet red

ACCENT
Lakers win, go 2 ahead of Mavericks
Lakers win, go 2 ahead of Mavericks

METRO
Drawing of rapist released
Drawing of rapist released

THE ORANGE COUNTY
Register
WEDNESDAY EVENING
JANUARY 27, 1988
35 CENTS

Europeans demanding information

Europeans demanding information

The map shows the locations of various countries and the movement of information.

The map shows the locations of various countries and the movement of information.

Reagan laments cutoff of Vietnam MIA talks
Reagan laments cutoff of Vietnam MIA talks

FBI issues terrorist warning for area
FBI issues terrorist warning for area

Teachers are underpaid: true or false?
Teachers are underpaid: true or false?

BUSINESS
Carls Jr. earnings down 57%
Carls Jr. earnings down 57%

SPORTS
When your face turns beet red
When your face turns beet red

ACCENT
Lakers win, go 2 ahead of Mavericks
Lakers win, go 2 ahead of Mavericks

METRO
Drawing of rapist released
Drawing of rapist released

THE ORANGE COUNTY
Register
WEDNESDAY EVENING
JANUARY 27, 1988
35 CENTS

REMEMBERING MENCKEN

Of his own death, he warned editors: 'Don't overplay it'

REMEMBERING MENCKEN

Of his own death, he warned editors: 'Don't overplay it'

Students: Death of a teacher hits home
The death of a teacher has hit home for students.

THE FULL STORY
The full story of the death of a teacher.

Blast: Crash cause may never be known
The cause of the crash may never be known.

Microchip industry seeking relief from import pressure/7C

The Greens' orchestrated peace movement thriving despite difficulties/8B

One-back offense: A boon or a bane for Redskins?/2C

The Washington Times

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1985

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Subscription price: \$25 cents

Soviet seaman's return raises a storm

By Rita Kohn
NEW ORLEANS — The Soviet seaman who was rescued from the sea off the coast of New Orleans was seen back in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The Soviet seaman, who was rescued from the sea off the coast of New Orleans, was seen back in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The Soviet seaman, who was rescued from the sea off the coast of New Orleans, was seen back in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The Soviet seaman, who was rescued from the sea off the coast of New Orleans, was seen back in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The Soviet seaman, who was rescued from the sea off the coast of New Orleans, was seen back in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The Soviet seaman, who was rescued from the sea off the coast of New Orleans, was seen back in the Soviet Union yesterday.

French progress on AIDS disputed

By Walter Dornier
PARIS — French researchers yesterday said that a new AIDS therapy has improved the condition of patients with the deadly disease, but other scientists dispute the claim.

French researchers yesterday said that a new AIDS therapy has improved the condition of patients with the deadly disease, but other scientists dispute the claim.

French researchers yesterday said that a new AIDS therapy has improved the condition of patients with the deadly disease, but other scientists dispute the claim.

French researchers yesterday said that a new AIDS therapy has improved the condition of patients with the deadly disease, but other scientists dispute the claim.

French researchers yesterday said that a new AIDS therapy has improved the condition of patients with the deadly disease, but other scientists dispute the claim.

French researchers yesterday said that a new AIDS therapy has improved the condition of patients with the deadly disease, but other scientists dispute the claim.

Erosion of Israeli military poses major threat to peace

By Rita Kohn
TEL AVIV — The erosion of Israeli military power poses a major threat to peace in the Middle East, according to a report by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The erosion of Israeli military power poses a major threat to peace in the Middle East, according to a report by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The erosion of Israeli military power poses a major threat to peace in the Middle East, according to a report by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The erosion of Israeli military power poses a major threat to peace in the Middle East, according to a report by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The erosion of Israeli military power poses a major threat to peace in the Middle East, according to a report by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The erosion of Israeli military power poses a major threat to peace in the Middle East, according to a report by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Joint Chiefs overhaul OK'd by House panel

By Walter Dornier
WASHINGTON — The House panel yesterday approved a bill to overhaul the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The House panel yesterday approved a bill to overhaul the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The House panel yesterday approved a bill to overhaul the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

More Maryland Republicans eye race for Mathias' seat in Senate

By Rita Kohn
BALTIMORE — More Maryland Republicans are eyeing the race for the U.S. Senate seat held by Senator Charles Mathias.

More Maryland Republicans are eyeing the race for the U.S. Senate seat held by Senator Charles Mathias.

More Maryland Republicans are eyeing the race for the U.S. Senate seat held by Senator Charles Mathias.

A-D THE WASHINGTON TIMES Staff

Foreign
Jailed Soviet dissident believed near death
India aids Afghan regime, rebels say
U.S. rejects Soviet offer to exchange radar cuts
U.S. takes Soviet violations charges to allies

The Washington Times
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986
25 cents
Marcos likely to appoint Ver to major post
Lots of thunder, but no prospect of big gains in Congress
Reagan political adviser focuses on holding Senate
Contractor linked to kickback inquiry
Israel raids Lebanon; seeks captured pair
Disruptive students find new path at special schools

ELECTIONS '86 Your guide to the key races in the House
THE NORTH
THE SOUTH
THE WEST
THE FARM BELT

MONTGOMERY
THE
Journal
Montgomery County's daily newspaper

VOL. 122, NO. 1
March 25, 1988
WEDNESDAY

25 cents

IN COLD BLOOD



The crime scene the county 10 years ago and left were still visible today. Robert Angel gunned down two county police officers, Capt. James E. Daly Jr. (top left) and Sgt. John M. Frommelt. Angel (above) is set to stand by police after his arrest.

Shots that killed two cops still echoing after 10 years

By MICK S. AHLERS

When news broke that a young man had shot two police officers near Montgomery Hall, the county couldn't possibly have been more terrified. Each thought of their own future.

The husband and wife have their faces set at the murder trial and are still in the courtroom. The husband is still in the courtroom. The husband is still in the courtroom.

"It's something that you just don't get over. It's sort of like the Kennedy assassination," Sgt. Raymond Griffin, friend of slain officer.

Griffin said he was still in the courtroom. Griffin said he was still in the courtroom.

Man may face new charges after corpse is unearthed

By LYNNH DURCANN

Prosecutors say they may charge a man with the murder of a woman after the body of a woman was found in a wooded area near the man's home.



William Hurley

Hurley was arrested on charges of murder and possession of a deadly weapon. Hurley was arrested on charges of murder and possession of a deadly weapon.

Malpractice suit cap in jeopardy

By MATT HAMBLEN

A House committee is trying to kill a bill that would cap the amount of money a doctor can sue for in a malpractice suit.



ASSEMBLY '86

The House committee is trying to kill a bill that would cap the amount of money a doctor can sue for in a malpractice suit. The House committee is trying to kill a bill that would cap the amount of money a doctor can sue for in a malpractice suit.

Snafu drives Maaco wacko

The Maaco car wash in Gaithersburg, Md., is having trouble with a car that won't stop. The Maaco car wash in Gaithersburg, Md., is having trouble with a car that won't stop.

OUTSIDE Warmer, more clouds
INSIDE METRO MEETING Area officials don't like feds' Metro plans
QUIT LOAFING Time to rise and shine with our year-end recipes
FOCUS ON LIBYA Alertness of U.S., Europe will make a tough for Khadaffi
WILD WEDDING County couple to get married atop roller coaster
INDEX Districts 1-16, Opinion 1-16, Sports 1-16, World news 1-16

TOMORROW: Trip to last lost lands of Newfoundland, in Travel

A B
C D E

MONTGOMERY
THE
Journal
Montgomery County's daily newspaper

Growth debate divides county



Battle lines form for vote on bills to ease growing pains. The county is divided over whether to approve growth. The county is divided over whether to approve growth.

What the growth bills would do. The growth bills would do. The growth bills would do.

Irked Montgomery residents want to zap their P.G. ZIP. Irked Montgomery residents want to zap their P.G. ZIP.

Cheaper gas is just red ink to the station. Cheaper gas is just red ink to the station.

County close-up. County close-up. County close-up.

OUTSIDE: Warm and sunny. BUCKLED UP: State Sen. Frank Brown. FIRE SEASON: Dry weather. RIVER RESCUE: Police. UNSTOPPABLE: Highway.

GROWTH & COUNTY DIVIDED
GROWTH Battle lines form as development debate nears conclusion in vote on landmark bills

The county is divided over whether to approve growth. The county is divided over whether to approve growth. The county is divided over whether to approve growth.

How elected officials stand on growth vote. How elected officials stand on growth vote.

The effect of excise tax on new home prices. The effect of excise tax on new home prices.

Developers may sue if county adopts tax. Developers may sue if county adopts tax.

County close-up. County close-up. County close-up.

OUTSIDE: Warm and sunny. BUCKLED UP: State Sen. Frank Brown. FIRE SEASON: Dry weather. RIVER RESCUE: Police. UNSTOPPABLE: Highway.

OUTSIDE: Warm and sunny. BUCKLED UP: State Sen. Frank Brown. FIRE SEASON: Dry weather. RIVER RESCUE: Police. UNSTOPPABLE: Highway.

OUTSIDE: Warm and sunny. BUCKLED UP: State Sen. Frank Brown. FIRE SEASON: Dry weather. RIVER RESCUE: Police. UNSTOPPABLE: Highway.

OUTSIDE: Warm and sunny. BUCKLED UP: State Sen. Frank Brown. FIRE SEASON: Dry weather. RIVER RESCUE: Police. UNSTOPPABLE: Highway.

Page 2 two
The tragedy, the questions

Shuttle program is to be put on hold. Shuttle program is to be put on hold.

The last flight of the Challenger. The last flight of the Challenger.

WHAT HAPPENED. WHAT HAPPENED. WHAT HAPPENED.

THE REACTION. THE REACTION. THE REACTION.

Future belongs to the brave: Reagan. Future belongs to the brave: Reagan.

Cold, leak eyed as cause of explosion. Cold, leak eyed as cause of explosion.

THE CREW. THE CREW. THE CREW.

Newskey. Newskey. Newskey.

Out of context. Out of context. Out of context.

Out of context. Out of context. Out of context.

Out of context. Out of context. Out of context.

Out of context. Out of context. Out of context.

The Hartford Courant
SPORTS
Trotter Displays Something Extra

OT Goal Winner For Wales

By JEFF JACOBS
Courant Staff Writer

It may have been the biggest goal in Wales history.

Even with the prospect of an additional 15 minutes of play, Bryan Turner's goal in the 115th minute of the Wales vs. the United States game at the 1992 Olympic Winter Games in Albertville, France, was a victory over the United States.

Wales defeated the United States 1-0 in overtime of the 1992 Olympic Winter Games. The goal was scored by Bryan Turner in the 115th minute of the game.



Players Give NHL Black Eye

By JEFF JACOBS
Courant Staff Writer

When the NHL players showed up for the first time in the 1992 Olympic Winter Games, they were met with a black eye.

The players were met with a black eye when they showed up for the first time in the 1992 Olympic Winter Games. The players were met with a black eye when they showed up for the first time in the 1992 Olympic Winter Games.

A B C
D E F

A-C THE HARTFORD COURANT
Staff

D-F USA TODAY
Richard Curtis

SPORTS
New Basketball Era Dawns at UConn



Search for Successor May Begin Today

The search for a successor to the late Coach Jim Calhoun may begin today at the University of Connecticut.

The search for a successor to the late Coach Jim Calhoun may begin today at the University of Connecticut. The search for a successor to the late Coach Jim Calhoun may begin today at the University of Connecticut.

Lindbergh Legacy Is Spirit of Flyers

By JEFF JACOBS
Courant Staff Writer

The Philadelphia Flyers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Bobby Clarke.

The Philadelphia Flyers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Bobby Clarke. The Philadelphia Flyers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Bobby Clarke.

Eleventh-Hour Balk Ticks Off Whalers

By JEFF JACOBS
Courant Staff Writer

The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury. The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury. INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

SPORTS
Whalers: Victory or Vacation



Dominique Wilkins

Dominique Wilkins is a professional basketball player.

Dominique Wilkins is a professional basketball player. Dominique Wilkins is a professional basketball player.

No Vacancies Expected in Roughhouse

The roughhouse is a place where there are no vacancies.

The roughhouse is a place where there are no vacancies. The roughhouse is a place where there are no vacancies.

INSIDE

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury. INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury. INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury. INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury. INSIDE: The Hartford Whalers are looking for a successor to the late Captain Mike Milbury.

A grid of 12 smaller newspaper page layouts, each representing a different date and edition of the Hartford Courant. Each page includes a masthead, a main headline, and various sub-headlines and text columns. The pages are arranged in a 3x4 grid, showing a progression of dates from Monday, July 1, 1990, to Thursday, October 2, 1991. The layouts vary slightly in design and content, reflecting the different topics and events covered on each day.

VIA SATELLITE

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

SECTION 2

USA TODAY

Money

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1985

TODAY'S TIP-OFF

McDonald's cooks up Mc4-T...

McDonald's is a quarter-century old, but it's still a pioneer in the fast-food business. The company's new Mc4-T burger, a sandwich already being introduced in Dallas, Houston and Honolulu. The company says it is preparing Mc4-T for nationwide distribution when equipment and supplies can be arranged.

BUILDING TRADE BARRIERS

CONVENTION COULD BE PUT ON HOLD. PAGE 5B

LOTUS POSITION

TEAM'S NEW BUDGET MAY SET SILENT UNFOLD. PAGE 5B

Foreign investments in '84

The top foreign investments in U.S. manufacturing in 1984

Country	Investment (\$ mil.)
Japan	1,000
West Germany	500
France	400
Italy	300
Canada	200
U.K.	150
Sweden	100
Spain	50
Belgium	40
Switzerland	30
Other	100

Hotel rates up, business not

The 600 responses from chain and independent hotels showed that during the first half of 1985, hotel rates rose 1.5% to 2.5% in the U.S. and 1.0% to 2.0% in Europe. The survey also showed that hotel occupancy rates were down 1.0% to 1.5% in the U.S. and 0.5% to 1.0% in Europe. The survey also showed that hotel rates were up 1.0% to 1.5% in the U.S. and 0.5% to 1.0% in Europe. The survey also showed that hotel occupancy rates were down 1.0% to 1.5% in the U.S. and 0.5% to 1.0% in Europe.

Disney's new splash

Disney's new splash is a new line of Disney merchandise. The new line includes a variety of items, including clothing, home decor, and toys. The new line is expected to be a major success for Disney.

Japanese invest more in the USA

Japanese investment in the U.S. has increased significantly in recent years. This is due to a variety of factors, including the growing importance of the U.S. market for Japanese companies and the desire to establish a strong presence in the U.S. market.

Oversupply of office space doesn't slow builders' pace

Despite the oversupply of office space, the pace of construction has not slowed. This is due to a variety of factors, including the need for new office space and the desire to establish a strong presence in the U.S. market.

Rockefeller sells

Rockefeller has sold a large portion of his holdings in the U.S. market. This is due to a variety of factors, including the need for liquidity and the desire to establish a strong presence in the U.S. market.

SILVER AWARD
A-E USA TODAY
Richard Curtis

MARKETLINE

WEB TODAY'S MARKET SQUAD

Second line-up will feature profit margins

INVESTMENT TRENDLINE

Best's investment ability?

ROCKEFELLER SELL

Rockefeller sells

STEVE JOBS LEAVES

Steve Jobs leaves

FRANCHISEES SHIELDED FROM FRAUD

Franchisees shielded from fraud

DATELINES

N.Y. Woman peddles easier-to-reach pedals

BEARS WIN

Bears win

COKE SIZZLES

New Coke sizzles

COVEY STORY

No. 2 pours a sweet deal for Seven-Up

STOCKS AND THE BIG GAME

Stocks and the big game

USA SNAPSHOTS

Physician's office

COVER STORY

Family affair in Alabama

USA SNAPSHOTS

Physician's office

COVER STORY

Family affair in Alabama

A B
C D E

VIA SATELLITE

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER

SECTION 2

USA TODAY

Money

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985

TODAY'S TIP-OFF

Better late than early

Don't wait off check riders

BONUS SECTION

\$30,000 QUESTION

Airline consolidation likely to continue

Airline consolidation likely to continue

Premiums for insurance are soaring

Premiums for insurance are soaring

COVEY STORY

No. 2 pours a sweet deal for Seven-Up

STOCKS AND THE BIG GAME

Stocks and the big game

USA SNAPSHOTS

Physician's office

COVER STORY

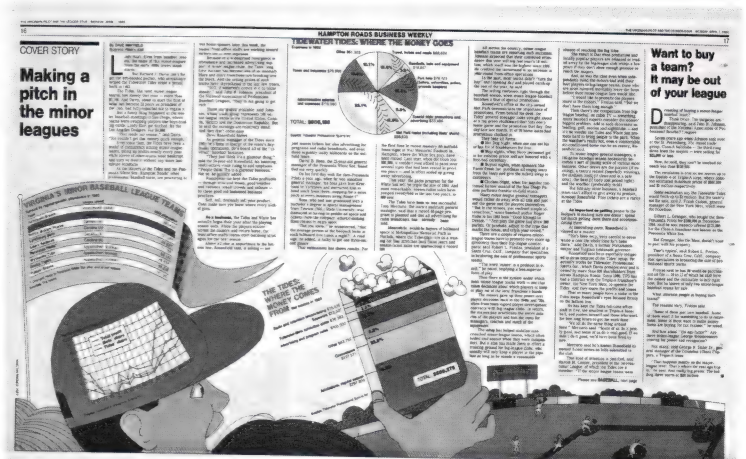
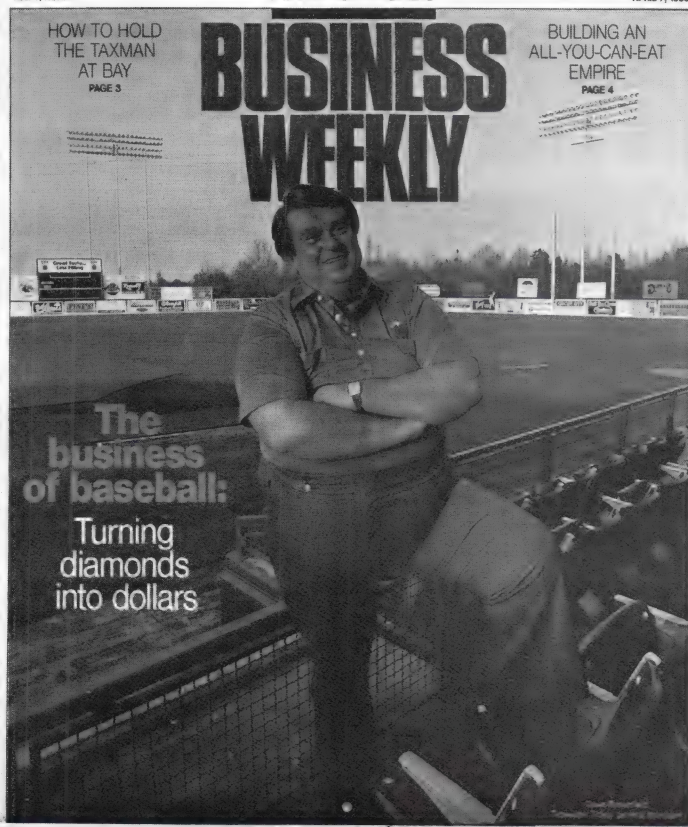
Family affair in Alabama

USA SNAPSHOTS

Physician's office

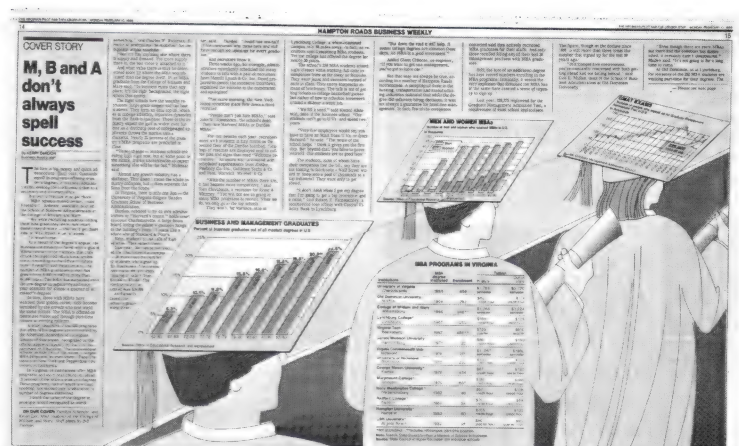
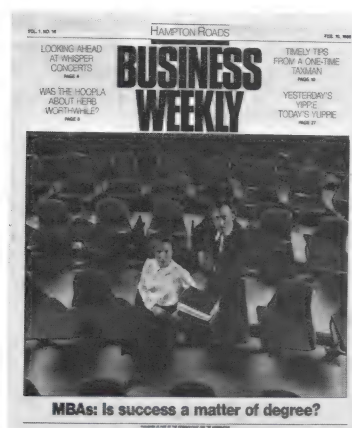
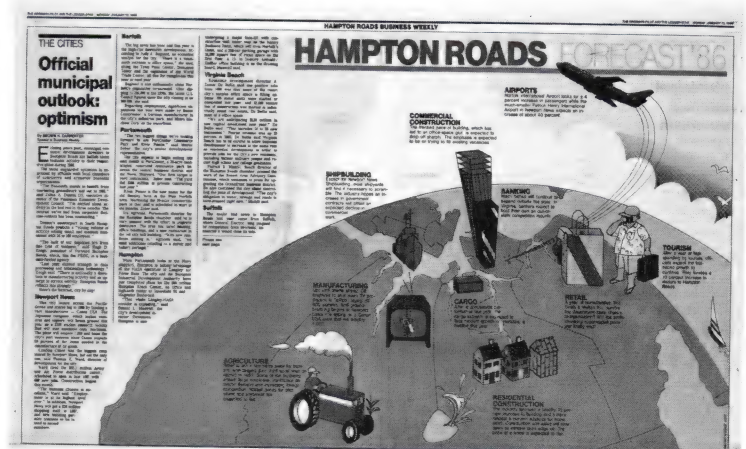
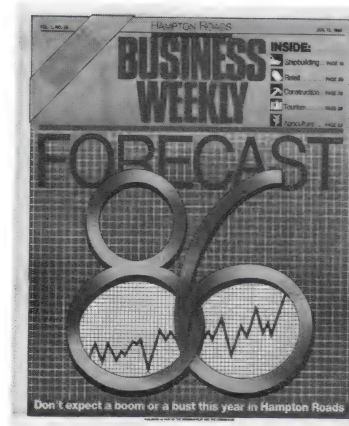
COVER STORY

Family affair in Alabama



SILVER AWARD

A-F THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT/
LEDGER-STAR
Sam Hundley, Judy Jordan-Valoria,
Chris Kouba, Alan Jacobson



A
B C
D E F

Business/Monday

July 16, 1985

STRATEGY

Arvida is on another expansion binge

CYBERS

Coca Cola looks to Belize for groves

MONEY

New funds can offer big gains, big risks

HIGH-RISE GHOST TOWNS

Investors in debt and equity markets

Business/Monday

September 9, 1985

ECONOMY

New index points to continued slowdown

SOLAR ECLIPSED

Resist the consumer skepticism and a drop in oil prices, the solar energy industry now faces a future without government subsidy

FINDING

He's got golden touch with food

CARS

Sticker price is only part of cost

SOLAR ECLIPSED

Business/Monday

July 8, 1985

The Miami Herald

CHIEF

Expert prepares for post at top S&L

PBX'S

High-tech company carves out its niche

GRENADA

Few firms are landed after invasion

ELUSIVE QUARRY

Number of products state helped bring to Florida

THE HUNT GETS TOUGHER

All companies are fair game in Florida's battle with other states for economic development

A-C THE MIAMI HERALD
Matt Walsh, Bob Barkin, Ana Lense, Randy Stano

D-F THE SEATTLE TIMES
Staff

Economy

Section C
Wednesday, January 1, 1986
The Seattle Times

THE YEAR ON WALL STREET

1985

Taking stock

Dow industrials hit 38 records in '85; Northwest stocks strong performers

BIZ QUIZ

Test yourself on year's not-so-trivial pursuits

Winners, losers

STOCK MARKET FORECAST

Question: What are the top stocks for investors to look at for '86? Answer: Take your pick from our selections

Economy

Section C
Wednesday, January 1, 1986
The Seattle Times

Ports: It's survival of the fittest

Only those running a tight ship may be eventual winners on the West Coast

Funds don't always have to give you money back

WALL ST. SCRAP

CHIEF INVESTOR

G

Economy

Section B
Wednesday, January 1, 1986
The Seattle Times

A Taxing Season

How to plan '86 strategy; consult your local psychic

Rules change for the annual members game

Filing may not be fun, but it's required for most

WEDDING FILE

WEDDING FILE

Dallas, Inc.

1
BUSINESS SECTION

A report on Dallas business Dallas Times Herald February 3-February 9, 1986

PROFILE

Leland Hodges says he's heading the North Texas Commission because it's Fort Worth's turn. But that's not the only reason. **Page 3**

BUSINESS & THE LAW

Some of today's corporate mergers don't make economic sense, and maybe it's time to change the rules of the game. **Page 4**

STRATEGIES

Once the darling of Wall Street, DSC's fortunes over the past year read like the Cliff notes for Murphy's Law. **Page 6**

MY TURN

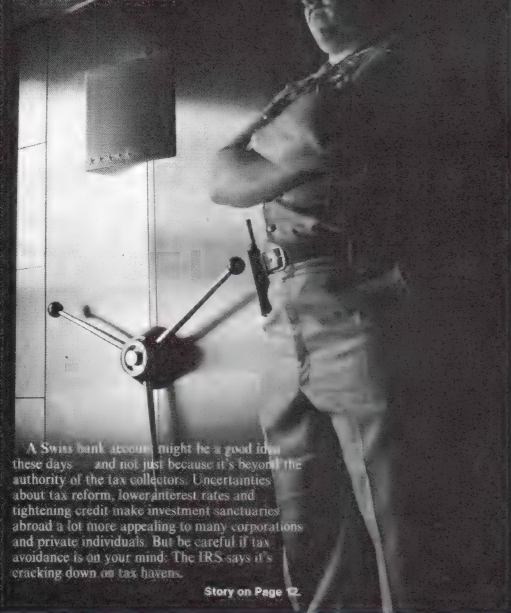
Popular belief is that the U.S. office market is overbuilt. The reverse may be true, says industry executive Paul Peterson. **Page 10**

ENTERPRISE

Michael Collins spent a lot of time on jury duty. The result is a business that's making lawsuits more understandable. **Page 14**

GIMME' SHELTER

Looking for tax havens in offshore banks



A Swiss bank account might be a good idea these days — and not just because it's beyond the authority of the tax collectors. Uncertainties about tax reform, lower interest rates and tightening credit make investment sanctuaries abroad a lot more appealing to many corporations and private individuals. But be careful if tax avoidance is on your mind: The IRS says it's cracking down on tax havens.

Story on Page 12

COVER STORY

GIMME' SHELTER

Looking for tax havens in offshore banks



By WILLIAM H. INGRAM
If you're a corporate executive, you've probably heard of the Swiss bank account. It's a place where money can be hidden away from the IRS and other tax authorities. But now, the IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful.

The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful. The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful.

The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful. The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful.

The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful. The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful.

The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful. The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful.

The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful. The IRS is cracking down on these accounts, and corporate executives are being urged to be careful.

A-F DALLAS TIMES HERALD
Chris Butler, John Green

Dallas, Inc.

PROFILE

Can a former CIA engineer succeed in the civilian world? Thomas Plankton proves it can. **Page 1**

CAPITAL BUSINESS

The Mazon team battles with uncertainty of divorce handling facilities. **Page 2**

STRATEGIES

Can credit & debt become the only way to succeed in the economy? **Page 3**

YOUR MONEY

From a secretaryship to a high-tech stock market, how to succeed in the economy. **Page 4**

ENTERPRISE

Top 100 Dallas business: How to succeed in the economy. **Page 5**

COMPUTER TEMPEST:
High-tech theft stirs up countermeasures

COVER STORY

COMPUTER TEMPEST:

High-tech theft stirs up countermeasures

By WILLIAM H. INGRAM
The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The computer is a double-edged sword. It's a powerful tool for business, but it's also a target for thieves. High-tech theft is on the rise, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

Dallas, Inc.

PROFILE

Paul Dyer Piller and John Dyer are a unique combination. Their new company is a unique combination of a doctor and a businessman. **Page 1**

STRATEGIES

Can a doctor become a businessman? The Dyer brothers prove it can. **Page 2**

CAPITAL BUSINESS

How to succeed in the economy. **Page 3**

YOUR MONEY

How to succeed in the economy. **Page 4**

ENTERPRISE

How to succeed in the economy. **Page 5**

WE WANT YOU!
Health care providers scramble for business

COVER STORY

WE WANT YOU!

Health care providers scramble for business

By WILLIAM H. INGRAM
The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

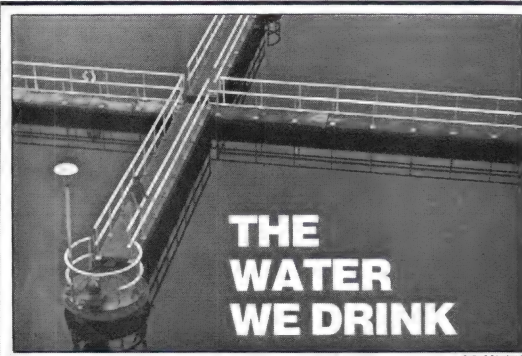
The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

The health care industry is a hotbed of competition. Doctors are scrambling for business, and companies are being urged to take countermeasures.

A B
C D
E F

THE MONTGOMERY **Journal**
Montgomery County's daily newspaper

Vol. 12 No. 2 sections Editorial (301) 994-5965 Classified advertising (703) 750-8000
 © 1983 Journal Newspapers Inc. Circulation (703) 750-8000 Display advertising (703) 750-8100



Wesley Larch, plant operator, looks over 10 million gallons of water being treated at the WSSC plant on River Road in Potomac.

Where we get it, how we clean, add to it

[illegible]

Springsteen fans pay ten dollars for tickets

Springsteen fans pay top dollar for tickets

BY BOB L'HEUREUX

The front line here is people and people are paying for it. It's a little crazy, but it's not like we're seeing a million dollars worth of cash being handed out. It's more like a few hundred dollars worth of cash being handed out. It's not like we're seeing a million dollars worth of cash being handed out. It's more like a few hundred dollars worth of cash being handed out.

Springsteen's who had led the way in the past, but now they're being outdone by the likes of Madonna and Michael Jackson. The latter is the most popular of the new breed of pop stars, and his concerts are the most profitable. Madonna is the second most popular, and her concerts are the second most profitable. Michael Jackson is the third most popular, and his concerts are the third most profitable.

Springsteen's who had led the way in the past, but now they're being outdone by the likes of Madonna and Michael Jackson. The latter is the most popular of the new breed of pop stars, and his concerts are the most profitable. Madonna is the second most popular, and her concerts are the second most profitable. Michael Jackson is the third most popular, and his concerts are the third most profitable.

Chiller Door productions sold out more than 50,000 tickets for this summer's concert originally cost \$18.

Man kills self after mother is slain

A Tatumson Park house, killed himself yesterday morning. The 32-year-old was found by a neighbor after his mother's neighbor who lived with him had called the police. The neighbor, who was not a family friend, said he had been in the house for about 10 minutes when he found the body. The neighbor, who was not a family friend, said he had been in the house for about 10 minutes when he found the body. The neighbor, who was not a family friend, said he had been in the house for about 10 minutes when he found the body.

Work-release prisoners get OK to work at warehouse

By PAMELA PORTER

The County Department of Liquor Control may use work-release inmates from state prisons in the County's Department of Public Safety. Richard J. Schickel, the director of the department, said today.

"We have discussed the issue with State Use Institutes," said Thomas Schickel, the director of the State's Department of Corrections. Schickel referred to a division of the prison system that monitors inmates.

Schickel, who served as the Maryland Secretary of Public Safety and Correctional Services from 1969 to 1976, said that the State's Department of Corrections would require inmates to learn new job skills and complete a course of study.

Under the plan, inmates used in Buckville would likely come from the work-release program at the Maryland State Prison.

"These are people who are nearing the end of their terms, have good behavior in the prison system, and have demonstrated that they are able to take the responsibility of the work-release program," Schickel said.

County Public Safety President Michael Gaddy said he knew some prisoners from the County Detention Center were inclined to volunteer for community service projects and he was surprised to learn of Schickel's proposal to sponsor state prison inmates.

A MONTGOMERY JOURNAL
Lisa M. Griffis

B RESTON TIMES
William Castronuovo

C THE LEDGER
David Farnham

D THE FINANCIAL POST
Jackie Young, Paul Stulberg,
Neville Nankivell

[illegible]

Seventh Edition

TODAY

A DAY AT THE RACES

A GUIDE TO THE DOG TRACK

HOW TO READ THE PROGRAM

[illegible]

GLOSSARY

Parimutuel wagering — Wagering against other fans, not against the track. Invented by a Frenchman, winners get all money wagered by losers, after deduction of percentages for the state and track.

Win, place and show — First, second and third.

Daily double — A wager in which a person tries to pick the winners of the first two races.

Quiniela — A wager in which a person picks two dogs to win and place, in any order.

HOW TO B

Inform the teller of the:

A. Amount of your bet
(Minimum of \$2)

B. Type of bet
(Win, Place, Show, Daily or Tri-Track)

C. Number of your dog
(Use official program number)

Example: \$6 to win on number 3

ODDS AND PAYOFFS

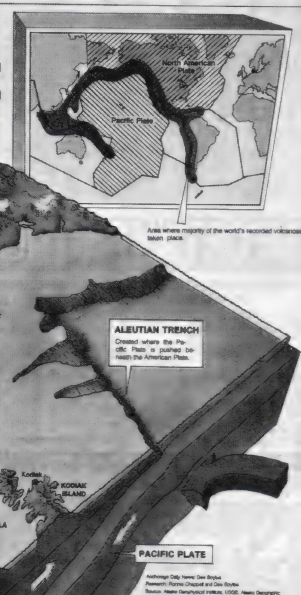
Odds	Payout	Odds	Payout
1-5	\$2.40	7-2	\$9.00
2-5	2.80	4	10.00
1-2	3.00	9-2	11.00
3-5	3.20	5	12.00
4-5	3.50	6	14.00
1-1	4.00	7	16.00
6-5	4.40	8	18.00
7-5	4.80	9	20.00
3-2	5.00	10	22.00
8-5	5.20	12	24.00
9-5	5.60	15	32.00
2	6.00	16	36.00

Metro Sunday
Anchorage Daily News Sunday, April 6, 1986

Cook Inlet's RING OF FIRE

The Earth's crust is made up of plates as much as 50 miles beneath the surface. They move about an inch a year. Whenever these plates slide against each other — across Cook Inlet is one spot — the stresses that result cause volcanoes and earthquakes.

The northward thrust of the Pacific Plate against the North American plate created the ring of volcanoes depicted here. The magma is pushed up through fissures to form volcanoes.

[illegible][illegible]

Be insulting in five languages

[illegible]

Does anyone speak English?" and the like. Everyday, however, phrases, sometimes a bit outdated as the example in one German tour guide I found which carefully gave the translation for "Pray do not unhitch the horses as the innkeeper would be angry" by lighting:

In this new era, you will also find most of those sentences but you also find "stupido schmunnen," which is Italian for "hairy creep," "Schwuch im Kopf," German for "blood sucking head," "langues," French for "crazy looking" and "chupar," Spanish for "licking" and "foolish old fool."

There are also multiple translations for "Just wait your turn, you ill-mannered jerk." "Go jump in the lake," "Watch it, you cretinous idiot," "You are a flea," "You are a piece of shit," "You are a fuck," "You are a piece of shit," "You are a piece of shit," "What is this foul mess?" and "Clumsy" or "Your customers ever come back?"

I will admit that there were times when I've even heard a few phrases that might have been employed some of those phrases. Those, however, were the days when US tourists were trying to

shake the image of the "Ugly American" and so attempted to be nice and polite to every foreigner I met. That may have been a mistake.

A well-earned insult in the native tongue from a supercilious waiter — "You call this service, dear sir?" — might have gotten better results had I been a more experienced traveler. "Should you still 'toss plate," take me home?" I was written half an hour "on leave." Of course, it also could have gotten me stabbed with a desert fork.

A YOUNG man, aged about nine, came to me on the other day and demanded, "What do you get when you cream an elephant with a fly?" "I don't know," I replied. "What do you get?" "You get," he giggled, "a tipper that never forgets."

HE WAS, a caller tells me, caught in the middle of an argument between his teenage son and teenage daughter about the propriety of the other night. His wife was also putting in her oar and his mediation efforts were going for naught. Finally he threw down his napkin and belittled

JAMES DEAN

"Everybody wants his own way around here. John, you want your way. Caroline, you want your way. Martha, you want your way. What about me? I'm just a poor schoolboy of a faith. How do I get my way?"

His 6-year-old daughter, who had been taking all this immediately tagged after his sleeve as suggested.

"Way don't you cry a little, daddy?"

MY MINISTRIAL correspondent says a well-to-do but tight-lipped member of his congregation was complaining to him one recent Sunday that his prayers were not getting the desired results. "I over problem," the minister told him, "is that you expect a \$100 answer to a two-bit prayer."

2
LOCAL NEWS FRONT

Early impressions take shape in crowded gubernatorial race



suzan nightingale

It's a lot like the first date, this early stage of the gubernatorial race. We know something about each other, but not much. But we're quite sure them in this light before. The candidates, mostly eager and earnest, would rather try to get past the small talk and move onto a serious conversation, maybe even head home.

But to the gym walk, this is our last critical look across the aisle before the music starts and we're all expected to dance. ...

This year's big issue, of course, is money — money, money, money. Money is the issue as the earwig of it, which was the big issue a couple of years back.

But the money, and a big money downer to be an entire campaign on a chin-up form of "responsible management" coupled with a bunch of "responsible" words. It's likely to elbow out gloom and doom as the Overton road candidates choose, and it should.



suzan nightingale

ment" has an dull, elastic sound to it that could stretch around a lot of different pags. If the thundering herd of candidates doesn't put people off the necessary detail of the debate may

Voters have different ways of siding up candidates. Some want to know who supports a candidate, some want to know who doesn't

oriented. Some look at the big picture and how they'd like it to look in four years.

Most people consider all these things, and tend to find in some personal benchmark for good or bad.

For lack of a better name, I call mine the lifeboat test. Simply put, I would want to be in a lifeboat with this person. This test has implications in several important areas of life, and politics is only one of them. It has the advantage of paring away some of the rhetoric and revealing the person's basic dependability, fairness, decision-making ability and integrity.

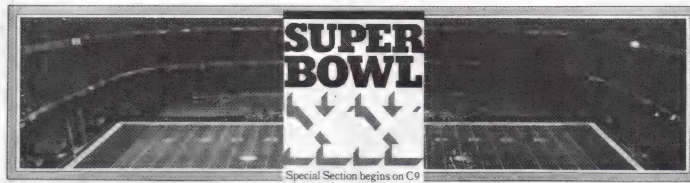
Sometimes, you can have a real clarifying effect, the lifeboat test. Sometimes you have to admit that you admire a candidate and like his or her answers, but that he just doesn't pass the lifeboat test. He has all the right traits that seldom improve in the hot-house of

[illegible]

A MONTGOMERY JOURNAL
Les Brindley

B THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE
Tim Cochran, Brenda Pinnell

C ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS
Dwight Boyles, Don Byron



SportsMonday

The New York Times

Jackson Faces Life After 40

By CRAM WOLFF

It's one of Reggie Jackson's — sometimes with a flourish — that he can't play the game. The 35-year-old center fielder for the Oakland Athletics is preparing for a new phase. That, where all his years of training, the Oakland Athletics, are preparing for a new phase. That, where all his years of training, the Oakland Athletics, are preparing for a new phase.



The late Reggie Jackson, 35, is seen here in a photo from 1974.

ing in the original agreement, which was to be a salary of about \$10 million a year. The original agreement, which was to be a salary of about \$10 million a year. The original agreement, which was to be a salary of about \$10 million a year.



Pete Sampras, 21, is seen here in a photo from 1993.

Lendl Wins Masters in Three Sets

By PETER ALFANO

The American player and his opponent, Andre Agassi, were seen in a photo from 1993. The American player and his opponent, Andre Agassi, were seen in a photo from 1993.

Then, when the match was over, the American player and his opponent, Andre Agassi, were seen in a photo from 1993. Then, when the match was over, the American player and his opponent, Andre Agassi, were seen in a photo from 1993.

Lendl was seen in a photo from 1993. Lendl was seen in a photo from 1993. Lendl was seen in a photo from 1993.

BASKETBALL



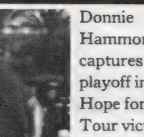
North Carolina rallies, C4

GOLF



Donnie Hammond captures playoff in Hope for first Tour victory, C2

HOCKEY



Devils are beaten, 6-3, by Sabres, C3

BOOKS: At PEN Meeting, a Sense of Community, C25./Dickey's 'With the Contras,' C32.
ART: New Museum to Open in Athens, C28./TV: 'Daniel Rocket,' on Channel 13, C29.

- A THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ron Couture, Art Director
John MacLeod, Designer
- B THE MIAMI HERALD
Kent Barton
- C THE HARTFORD COURANT
Randy Cox, Peter Hoey
- D LOS ANGELES TIMES
Chuck Nigash



Football/85

Thursday, September 5, 1985 The Miami Herald

SEE HOW THEY'LL RUN

The Dolphins and the Redskins are seen in a photo from 1985. The Dolphins and the Redskins are seen in a photo from 1985.

DOLPHINS Page 3-B
HURRICANES Page 3-B
SEMINOLES Page 3-B
GATORS Page 3-B

Pitching's Center Stage

Specialization Foundation for Creating Staff

INSIDE
SAY: DAY WILL COME WITH PATIENCE
CONTENDERS OR PRETENDERS?
HOW GOOD ARE THE METS?

SPORTS

Valley Coverage / Page 12-13

Dodgers Win After Catch by Marshall, 5-4

Building a Minor League Franchise

Mattingly Hrs Top Angels, 8-5

Drug Dealer Names 13 Players as Cocaine Users

[illegible]

- A USA TODAY**
Richard Curtis
- B THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE**
Kevin P. Fewell, Art Director
- C USA TODAY**
Richard Curtis
- D THE HARTFORD COURANT**
Peter Hoey







MONEYLINE

Hotel rates up, business not

HOW MUCH TO EXPECT WHEN you travel this year. BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR. AND JAMES J. HANCOCK, JR.

IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED how much it costs to travel, you've probably noticed that the prices for hotels, airlines, and other travel services have risen sharply in recent years. But how much more will you have to pay this year? The answer depends on a number of factors, including the type of travel you're taking and the time of year you're traveling. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

By James H. Hancock, Jr. and James J. Hancock, Jr.

Hotel rates have risen sharply in recent years, but business travel is still a major source of revenue for the industry. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

BUILDING TRADE BARRIERS

LOTUS POSITION

SET THEM FREE

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED how much it costs to travel, you've probably noticed that the prices for hotels, airlines, and other travel services have risen sharply in recent years. But how much more will you have to pay this year? The answer depends on a number of factors, including the type of travel you're taking and the time of year you're traveling. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

Disney's new splash

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

Disney's new splash is a major source of revenue for the industry. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

Japanese invest more in the USA

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

Japanese investment in the USA has risen sharply in recent years. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

USDA SHOPS FOR IT

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

The USDA is looking for a way to improve its services. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

Magic back at empire

Disney built

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

Disney's magic is back at the empire. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

Over supply of office space doesn't slow builders' pace

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

Over supply of office space doesn't slow builders' pace. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

Checklist's not for everyone

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

Checklist's not for everyone. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

Solar's hold up

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

Solar's hold up. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

Recreation still

BY JAMES H. HANCOCK, JR.

Recreation still. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your travel budget.

The Hartford Courant

SPECIAL REPORT

SECTION
K
SATURDAY
January 19, 1985

Economy
Is Upbeat

Analysts Discount Rise
In Inflation, Joblessness

By BARBARA PRUDEN
Connecticut Writer

The U.S. economy may well be on its way toward a fourth year of growth.

The signs look encouraging. Inflation is expected to rise slightly but remain well below the double-digit numbers that plagued the economy only a few years ago. Interest rates are expected to ease in 1985 while the percentage gain of current levels.

As experts, economists, analysts, business optimists and pessimists continue to forecast the economy for the year, it is widely expected improvement should be seen. Some even predict even more growth could keep unemployment below 7 percent.

Factor 1 is thought to be a constant demand for the value of the dollar will spur demand for U.S.-made goods, opening production and fueling growth.

Though a weaker dollar may allow lead in some products such as imported automobiles, the price of the dollar is expected to rise. The dollar's value is expected to rise in the first quarter of 1985 and has remained very close to last year's level. The index is considered by the university's Bureau Research Center. Under a year ago, economists saw one of the greatest economic slumps since the 1930s. The index rose through 1984.

The entire view is held by David Sargent, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors. Sargent recently said that investors over-hesitant of inflation eroded profits and "we are going to do our best to avoid that."

But uncertainty is not a characteristic of economists. To him, many economists long after the year is over will be disappointed.

Will Washington take the difficult political decisions necessary to tip the inflation-dollar deficit in the federal budget? Is the dollar's demand going to be a significant long-term improvement?

Will the government's economic actions be as bold as in the 1970s? Will the government's actions be as bold as in the 1970s? Will the government's actions be as bold as in the 1970s?

See Economy, Page K2

A Low-Risk Look
At '86 Economy

Kenneth
Rosa
ECONOMIST

It isn't that the economy has all but flat. It isn't that it's flat. It's that we've been so used to seeing it as the face, feeling someone else has the job. It's that we've been so used to seeing it as the face, feeling someone else has the job.

There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there.

There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there.

There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there.

There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there.

There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there.

There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there. There is no money out there.

See A Low-Risk, Page K2

FORECAST
1986

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

CONNECTICUT GENERAL DIRECTION INDICATORS

CONN. HOUSING STARTS

CONN. RETAIL SALES

CONN. PERSONAL INCOME

CONN. UNEMPLOYMENT

Inside

Connecticut retailers are cautiously optimistic about the new year. Page K10.

High technology industries, both nationwide and in Connecticut, face a quiet question mark. Page K17.

The state General Assembly will tackle a spending plan expected to be at least \$105 million higher than the current year's budget.

Peter Henry/The Hartford Courant

Trouble Turf

Improved footing blamed for injuries

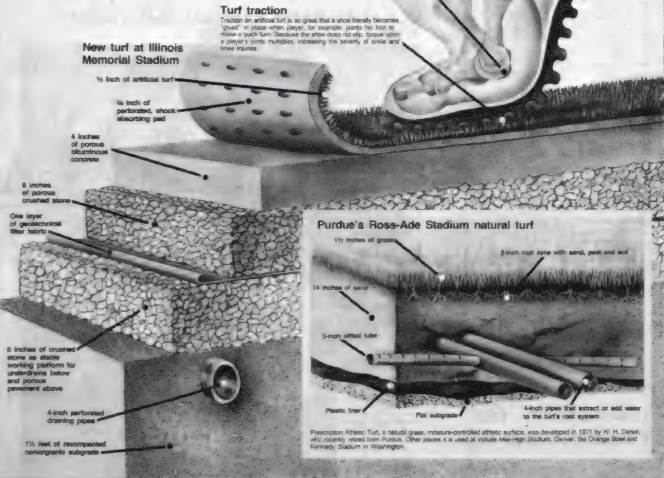
By Jan Van Man

Chicago Staff Writer

Hearts of all serious knee injuries occur when a player makes a sudden cut on the ground and tears a ligament, even though the contact is made with another player. But the new artificial turf fields, which are made of plastic and rubber, have caused a new type of injury to occur. The new turf fields, which are made of plastic and rubber, have caused a new type of injury to occur. The new turf fields, which are made of plastic and rubber, have caused a new type of injury to occur.

Other injuries
Lower leg injuries caused by the new turf fields, which are made of plastic and rubber, have caused a new type of injury to occur.

Continued on page 12



A chemical con tricks body into rebuilding damaged tissue

By Ronald Kozlowski

Chicago Staff Writer

It is a chemical con that tricks the body into rebuilding damaged tissue. The chemical con tricks the body into rebuilding damaged tissue. The chemical con tricks the body into rebuilding damaged tissue. The chemical con tricks the body into rebuilding damaged tissue.

After six weeks, the two sides of the nerves grew back together. The chemical con tricks the body into rebuilding damaged tissue. The chemical con tricks the body into rebuilding damaged tissue. The chemical con tricks the body into rebuilding damaged tissue.

Continued on page 12

A THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Earl Toledo, Art Director

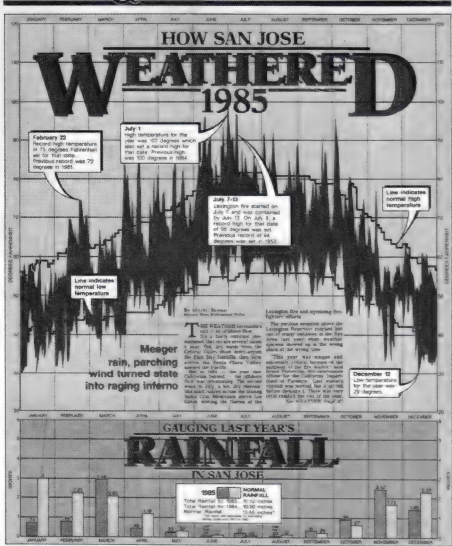
B SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS
Karen Karlsson, Brad Zucroff, Paul Engstrom

C THE FINANCIAL POST
Paul Stulberg

D THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Jerry Litofsky, Karl Hartig, Randy Price



Science & Medicine



Body banks: answer to organ shortage?
Kinetic energy, not fuel, may power spacecraft

ADVERTISING

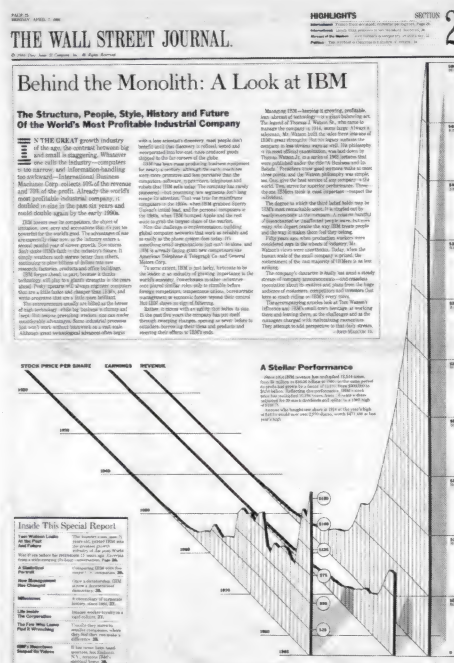
REPORT ON ADVERTISING

The importance of being creative

Government Policies on Advertising

Battle of the Breweries

Inside This Report





From the porch on an apartment block, a police officer looks on as a group of young men, some of whom are holding guns, stand in the middle of a street in Soweto. The police officer is looking on as a group of young men, some of whom are holding guns, stand in the middle of a street in Soweto.

SOUTH AFRICA

ITS TROUBLED PEOPLE



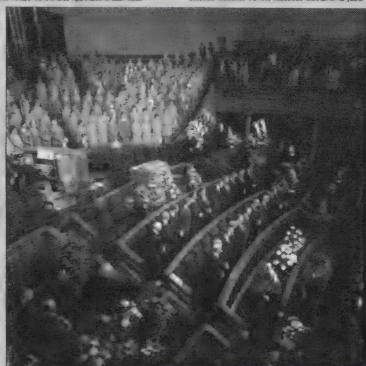
An officer with his handgun drawn inside a car in Soweto. The officer is looking on as a group of young men, some of whom are holding guns, stand in the middle of a street in Soweto.



Democracy is being fought for in South Africa. The struggle is not only for the right to vote, but also for the right to a fair trial and the right to a fair trial.

A
B
C

1985: THE YEAR IN PHOTOS



PHOTOGRAPHY BY
Dave Seibert, Gary O'Brien,
Jeff Topping, Jim Gund,
Paul O'Neill

A black and white photograph of a person sitting in a chair, possibly a judge or a politician.

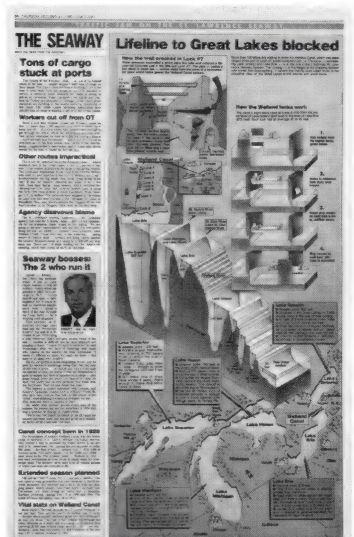
A black and white photograph of a person sitting in a chair, possibly a judge or a politician.

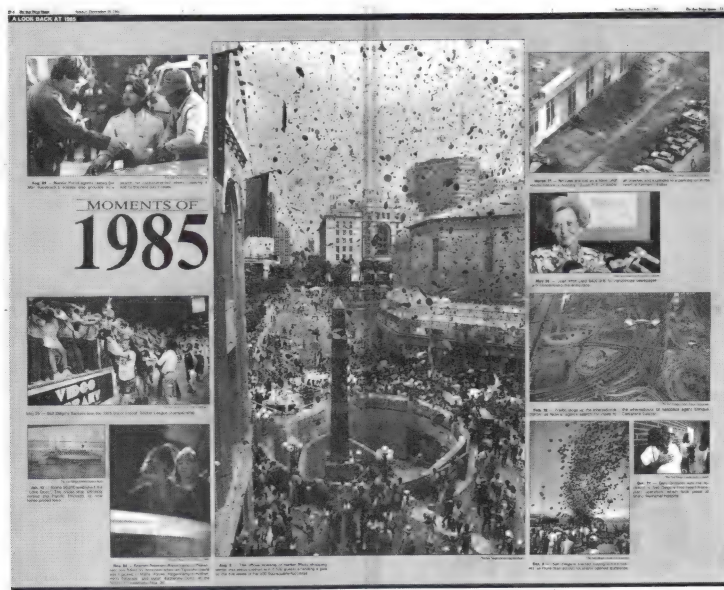
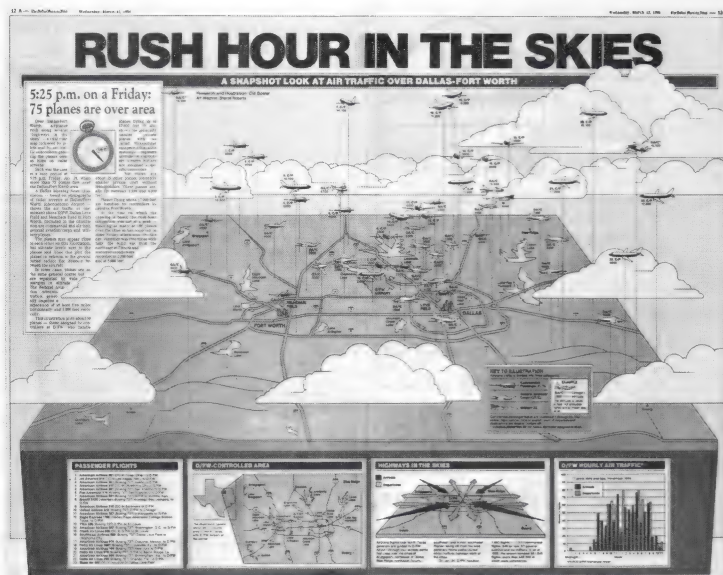
A black and white photograph of a person sitting in a chair, possibly a judge or a politician.

A THE DALLAS MORNING
NEWS
George Bengt

B THE MESA TRIBUNE
Marcy Manley, Dave Seibert

C USA TODAY
David Miller, Bob Laird





A THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Clif Bosler, Sharon Roberts

B THE SAN DIEGO UNION
Ray Downey-Laskowitz, Chris Ross

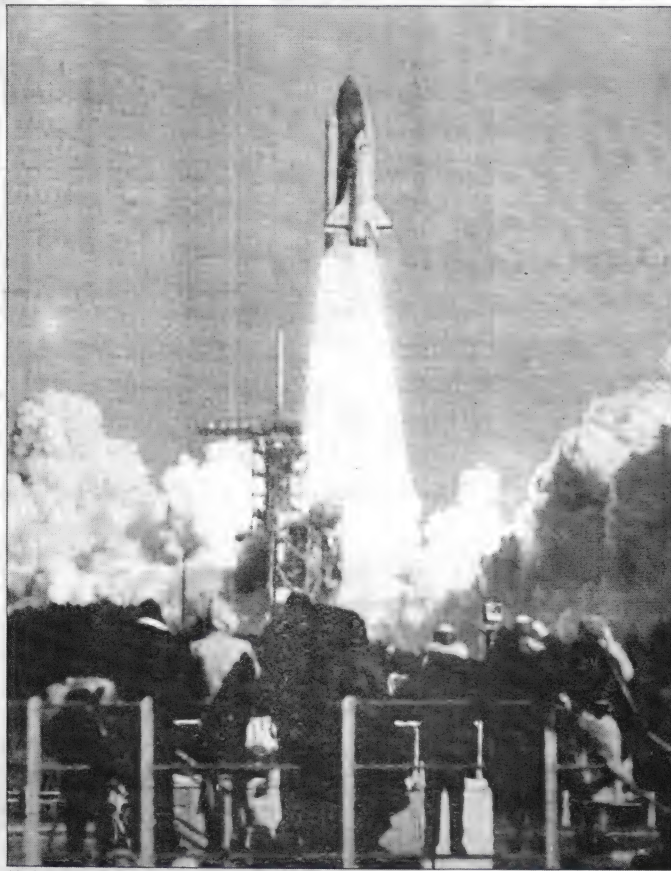
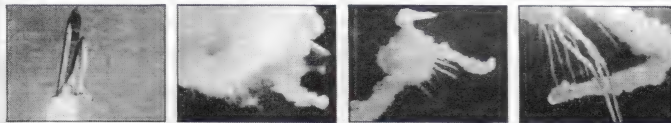
C THE NEW YORK TIMES
Tom Bodkin, Art Director; Nancy Lee, Graphic

D THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Roman Lyskowski



FINAL FLIGHT

■ 74 SECONDS AFTER LIFTOFF, THE SPACE SHUTTLE BECOMES A FIREBALL OVER THE ATLANTIC



United Press International photo

A B
C D

SILVER AWARD

A-D ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

Jim Mackinicki, Mike Campbell, Tom Setzer



FINAL FLIGHT

■ HISTORY OF AMERICANS IN SPACE ■ REAGAN MOURNS ASTRONAUTS ■ HOW THE TRAGEDY HAPPENED ■ WHAT'S NEXT FOR THE U.S. SPACE PROGRAM

This tragedy not the first

Early accidents foreshadow risks of space missions

The tragedy of the shuttle disaster is not the first of its kind. Early accidents foreshadow risks of space missions. The shuttle disaster is not the first of its kind. Early accidents foreshadow risks of space missions. The shuttle disaster is not the first of its kind. Early accidents foreshadow risks of space missions.

Reagan promises to 'continue our quest in space'

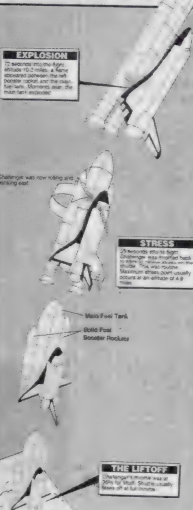


A. Michael Leary



United Press International photo

CHALLENGER LAUNCH SEQUENCE



Explosion casts pall over space program



United Press International photo

The shuttle disaster casts a pall over the space program. The shuttle disaster casts a pall over the space program. The shuttle disaster casts a pall over the space program.

shuttle facts

■ CHALLENGER'S 25TH FLIGHT ■ 25TH FLIGHT OF CHALLENGER ■ 25TH FLIGHT OF CHALLENGER

Military prepared for loss



United Press International photo

FINAL FLIGHT

■ HOW ALASKANS REACTED TO THE SPACE SHUTTLE TRAGEDY

Anchorage teachers confront questions of life, death

Anchorage teachers are confronting questions of life and death. Anchorage teachers are confronting questions of life and death. Anchorage teachers are confronting questions of life and death.

Teachers felt a part of 'ultimate field trip'

Teachers felt a part of the 'ultimate field trip'. Teachers felt a part of the 'ultimate field trip'. Teachers felt a part of the 'ultimate field trip'.

Reporters say flight worth risk

Reporters say the flight was worth the risk. Reporters say the flight was worth the risk. Reporters say the flight was worth the risk.

Alaska finalist still wants to take space flight

An Alaska finalist still wants to take a space flight. An Alaska finalist still wants to take a space flight. An Alaska finalist still wants to take a space flight.

By JOHN IRA PETTY
and JIM ANKER
Past Reporters

President hails 'heroes,' vows to continue program

modated up to 10,000 spectators' vehicles for other blastoffs, NASA spokesman Mitch Varnes said.

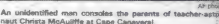
"We didn't really have too many dignitaries here," Varnes said. "I wasn't dragged off after a couple of seconds."

Varnes said many of the VIP visitors who showed up for Sunday's scheduled launch left Florida early because the weather was delayed due to bad weather and a minor problem with the hatch cover.

McAuliffe, a 27-year-old high school teacher, beat out more than 11,000 applicants to become the first teacher in space.

Other passengers on McAuliffe were shuttle commander Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, 46, pilot Michael J. Smith, 40, and mission specialist Ronald E. McNair, 35, Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

It was the 19th launch of the Challenger, in addition to losing the orbiter, NASA lost the second shuttle mission to launch communications satellites, as well as \$10 million payoad that was to

A black and white photograph showing three people in white racing suits. In the center is a woman, Christi McAuliffe, smiling. To her left is a man, and to her right is another woman. They are walking towards a van. The suits have various logos, including 'Challenger' and 'NASA'. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be an outdoor setting with a fence or barrier.

□ The exploration of space will continue even while a nation

groves the deaths of seven Challenger astronauts. President Reagan said Tuesday in a speech from the Oval Office: **Page 2A**

❑ Pioneering astronaut John Glenn called Tuesday's tragedy "a day we hoped we could push back forever." **Page 2A**

❑ Hundreds at the Johnson Space Center watched in numb silence as the Challenger exploded in flames. **Page 4A**

❑ While many space projects will be adversely affected by Tuesday's tragedy, one of the biggest victims could be the Pen-

Pages 74

● A \$1 million life insurance policy donated by Charles McCallister to the University of Chicago was the only Chicagoer who knew the whereabouts of crew members captured for the shuttle flight. **Page 74**

● The six Challenger crew members who accompanied the first private citizen in space had studied Japanese in space flight and scientific research. **Page 18, 85**

● World leaders expressed shock and sorrow over the explosion and videotape broadcast on television around the globe. **Page 184**

● Across America teachers kept for one of their own and students eagerly learned about the shuttle flight. **Page 184**

● Christa McAuliffe entered history's classroom Tuesday as the first teacher in space gave her class a quest for knowledge. **Page 184**

● Wreathed photographs of Christa McAuliffe in remembrance and removal of all other distractions by city crews set the sear mood in the hometown of the first teacher in space. **Page 164**

Cheers, applause quickly become chilling silence

[illegible]

**NASA area clergy
try to ease the pain**

[illegible]

Parents of teacher among those watching

Vows to continue shuttle program



Astronomer
calls shuttle
launch a
disaster

[illegible]

SAN ANTONIO LIGHT
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29, 1986

THE CHALLENGER CATASTROPHE

D

CATASTROPHIC: The space shuttle Challenger against the night sky as it streaks into oblivion, leaving a massive plume of smoke and fire.

TOO TERRIBLE TO BELIEVE

America's shuttle flights had become routine ... then tragedy struck

By JERRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

Everybody said it had to happen some day, but when it did, it was too terrible to believe.

Fifty-five times, American astronauts had carried spacecraft away from Earth's big and into the boundless space beyond. It got to be routine.

We were used to the images, even heard by those. The ground crew of the spacecraft. How many times would they show us an astronaut floating food overhead and eating it with his mouth?

Even the spectacular views from space, the view of our planet Earth hanging strongly above the spacecraft, became routine. Another astronaut, floating in white ... a human satellite gliding along at 17,400 mph ... a human being seeing whole continents with his naked eye.

Seventy-five times men and women went short trips designed for space. One at a time to Mercury. Two at a time to Gemini. Three at a time to Apollo and Skylab. And now two, four, five, six, seven and even eight at a time in the space shuttle. One hundred and twenty-nine individuals. Three rookies were added to that number on Mission 51-L.

I recall the one thing that always worried, at a time when so little was working. During the Vietnam protests of the '60s, we were sending ships to circle Earth. At the height of the war, in 1965, we sent the first men to walk on the moon. During Vietnam, we had men doing research in Skylab.

It went as well, it seemed so routine. It was easy to forget that this was a very dangerous business. In the case of the shuttle, there were a half-million gallons of awesome fuel in the tanks.

The worst fears always were for lift-off and landing. A blowup on the pad. A crash-landing coming back too hot, too fast. The year, though, the ship was on its way, everything seemed ... as NASA likes to say ... "normal."

The giant fireball destroyed all that. Even after trying to land knowing what it was, there was the hope that somehow the Challenger would be seen in the distance, climbing higher.

Recently there had been launch delays. The weather. A faulty part. More weather. Various readings that convinced computers to shut down. Shut Down Now!

You had to be close to the launch site, or the engineering office, or the NASA executive suite to know what that meant. Pressures that built up to lift a 100-ton spacecraft and its fuel on fast, so high had to be relieved.

It takes the space shuttle only 10 minutes to start into space, to go from the East Florida coast to over the Indian Ocean. Space starts at 40,000 feet — 7 miles up.

The United States regarded the space shuttle as its principal ally in this decade and much of the next. It built four and planned to keep them all very much for a year. They were to last for 15 years.

The Air Force agreed to two flights a year. Plans for President Reagan's Star Wars missile defense system scheduled experiments. Companies like McDonnell Douglas and IBM were pioneering commercial products to be made on shuttle flights.

Things had become so routine, looked so safe, that NASA wanted to expand space flight beyond astronauts and scientists.

Mission 51-L was to be the first for an ordinary citizen. With much thought selected teacher Christa McAuliffe to represent her craft, to intrigue millions of school children who would be watching.

McAuliffe was on board, ready to give lessons about "the ultimate first trip."

Gregory Jarvis, a Hughes Aircraft payload specialist also was on board. He had been waiting since for a mission.

Michael Smith, an astronaut since 1980, was on board. It was his first mission.

Francis "Dick" Scobee, who had logged more than 8,500 hours in 45 types of aircraft, was on board.

Ellison S. Onizuka, who had been the first Japanese-American in space, was aboard.

Ronald McNair, one of the first blacks to go into space, was on board.

Judith A. Resnik, the first Jewish astronaut as well as one of the first women, was on board.

Harry F. Rosenthal, a Washington Post AP reporter, has covered 24 manned space flights.

INSIDE:

REMEMBERING THE CHALLENGER CREW
Profiles of each astronaut and the story of a gallant teacher on the ultimate first trip. D3

A HEROIC BUSINESS; A RISKY BUSINESS
19 years and 1 day after the Apollo tragedy, space veterans again say we must not be deterred. D7

LOCAL APPLICANTS WOULD TRY AGAIN
I would have died being the happiest person alive," said a San Antonio teacher. D8

A-D SAN ANTONIO LIGHT
Ted Warmbold and staff

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29, 1986
FINAL HOME

San Antonio Light

THE CHALLENGER CATASTROPHE

'We mourn 7 heroes'

NASA works through night searching for clues to worst space disaster

B-SPECIAL SECTION

THE CHALLENGER FLIGHT:

Kelly's Dick Scobee made dreams true
Local relatives cite his love of flying

INSIDE:

SEARCHERS SCOURING BEACHES, OCEAN FOR CHALLENGER DEBRIS

FORECAST:

CHALLENGER CATASTROPHE: REACTION

NATION/WORLD

Cheers, then tears for shuttle crew
Families, friends grieve over 'tragedy of it all' for seven who reached for the stars

PRESIDENT: Space plan will go on

'HIGH FLIGHT'

CHALLENGER CATASTROPHE: PROFILES

'Private citizen' a public figure in NASA work

PROFILES:

FRANCIS "DICK" SCOBEE
A former test pilot, Scobee was the first American to fly in a space shuttle. He was also the first to fly in a space shuttle with a woman.

CHRISTA MCAULIFFE
A teacher from New Hampshire, McAuliffe was the first civilian to fly in a space shuttle.

ELISSON S. ONIZUKA
A Japanese-American, Onizuka was the first Japanese-American to fly in a space shuttle.

RONALD MCNAIR
A black man, McNair was the first black man to fly in a space shuttle.

JUDITH A. RESNIK
A Jewish woman, Resnik was the first Jewish woman to fly in a space shuttle.

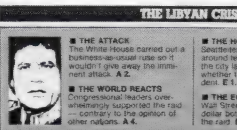
FRANCIS "DICK" SCOBEE
A former test pilot, Scobee was the first American to fly in a space shuttle. He was also the first to fly in a space shuttle with a woman.

CHRISTA MCAULIFFE
A teacher from New Hampshire, McAuliffe was the first civilian to fly in a space shuttle.

ELISSON S. ONIZUKA
A Japanese-American, Onizuka was the first Japanese-American to fly in a space shuttle.

RONALD MCNAIR
A black man, McNair was the first black man to fly in a space shuttle.

JUDITH A. RESNIK
A Jewish woman, Resnik was the first Jewish woman to fly in a space shuttle.



THE LIBYAN CRISIS

- **THE ATTACK**
The White House learned of a terrorist attack on a U.S. Navy ship in the Mediterranean Sea on April 12, 1986. The attack was the first of its kind since the Vietnam War.
- **THE WORLD REACTS**
Congressional leaders have overwhelmingly supported the president's decision to launch a retaliatory attack on Libya.
- **THE ECONOMIC IMPACT**
Wall Street and the value of the dollar both surged higher after the attack.

STOCKS UP 4.34
at 1,899.65
closing prices/D6

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER ■ COPYRIGHT © 1986, SEATTLE TIMES COMPANY

Khadafy's infant daughter killed in U.S. raid, say Libyan doctors

Soviets call off meeting on summit preparations

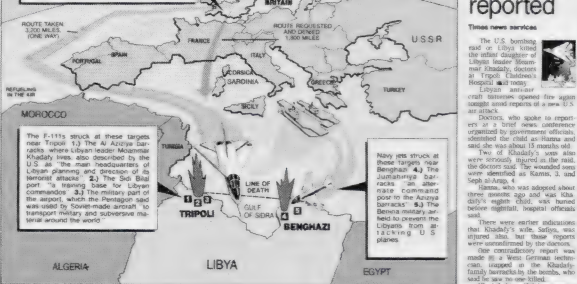
33 jets converge

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today called off a meeting on summit preparations between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The government spokesman announced the Soviet decision to cancel the summit talks, saying the U.S. had failed to meet its obligations under the Geneva Accords.

The Soviet leadership has warned that such moves could have serious consequences for the summit talks, the spokesman said.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union have been negotiating for several months on the summit talks, but the Soviet side has been reluctant to move forward.



Strike against Libya biggest since Vietnam

Time news services

The U.S. attack against Libya today was the largest since the Vietnam War, according to a Pentagon spokesman. The attack involved 33 F-111 fighters from the 4th Air Force Group, which were based in England.

The Pentagon spokesman said the attack was a "demonstration of the power of the U.S. military." He said the attack was "a warning to Libya that the U.S. is not to be trifled with."

Second air attack reported

Time news services

The U.S. bombing raid on Libya today was the second in a series of attacks on the country, according to a Pentagon spokesman. The first attack was on April 12, and the second was on April 13.

The Pentagon spokesman said the attacks were "a warning to Libya that the U.S. is not to be trifled with." He said the attacks were "a demonstration of the power of the U.S. military."

Iran threatens to strike back against U.S.

Time news services

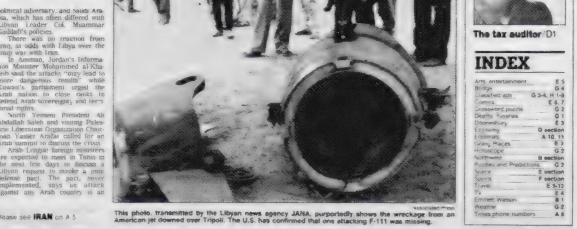
A top Iranian official today threatened to strike back against the U.S. if it launched another attack on Iran. The official said that Iran was "ready to respond to any aggression."



Iran threatens to strike back against U.S.

Time news services

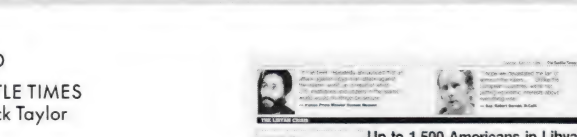
A top Iranian official today threatened to strike back against the U.S. if it launched another attack on Iran. The official said that Iran was "ready to respond to any aggression."



SILVER AWARD

A-D THE SEATTLE TIMES

Rob Covey, Chuck Taylor



PRO

Libyan attack Libya will no longer stand idly by



CON

Britain lone Europe ally to back U.S.



WASHINGTON

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."



WASHINGTON

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."



The attack



It wasn't really an ordinary day

Time news services

The U.S. bombing raid on Libya today was the second in a series of attacks on the country, according to a Pentagon spokesman. The first attack was on April 12, and the second was on April 13.



Reagan reveals intelligence secrets to prove case

Time news services

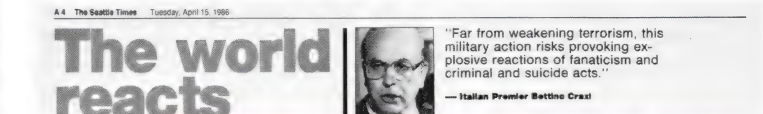
President Reagan today revealed intelligence secrets to prove his case for a retaliatory attack on Libya. He said that the U.S. had "overwhelming evidence" that Libya was responsible for the attack on the U.S. Navy ship.



Delegation split along party lines

Time news services

A delegation of U.S. lawmakers today split along party lines over the U.S. attack on Libya. The Republican side supported the attack, while the Democratic side was more cautious.



Official comment from around the world

Time news services

Official comments from around the world on the U.S. attack on Libya. The British government supported the attack, while the Soviet Union and China expressed concern.



Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."



Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."

Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."

Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."

Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."

Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."

Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."

Washington

At this moment, said Sen. Edward Brooke, D-R.I., the United States is in a "very difficult position."

SVERIGE SÖRJER



Över 10 000 människor deltog i minneshögtiden för Olof Palme på Sergels torg på lördagskvällen. Brinnande facklor lyste upp den mörka vinterkvällen.

Foto: HÅKAN LINDGREN

Sorgen låg på lördagen tung över hela landet efter beskedet om Olof Palmes död. På många håll höll kyrkorna allmänna klockringningar och särskilda andaktsstunder förrättades.

I Storkyrkan i Stockholm i Olof Palmes hemförsamling hölls en förbönsmässa på morgonen och senare på dagen samlades mer än 10 000 unga och gamla till en improviserad minnesstund på Sergels torg i Stockholm.

I skenet av tusen facklor talade bland andra utrikesminister Sten Andersson och industriminister Thage G. Peterson.

Under tiden fortsatte jakten på Olof Palmes mördare, den okända man som sköt ned ho-

nom bakifrån på Sveavägen i Stockholm strax efter kl 23 på fredagskvällen.

Olof Palmes hustru Lisbet, som hördes av polisen på lördagskvällen, har berättat att hon kände igen gärningsmannen från Gamla stan i Stock-

holm. Hon har dock inte kunnat erinra sig i vilket sammanhang hon mött mannen.

Det var först när det första skottet föll som Lisbet Palme fick syn på mördaren. Hans kula var direkt dödande, Olof Palme

dog på trottoaren i korsningen Sveavägen och Tunnelgatan.

Över hela världen hyllas nu minnet av Olof Palme och hans kamp för fred, nedrustning och rättvisa åt de förtryckta.

Sidorna 6-17

A B C
D E F

Ingvar Carlsson ny statsminister

Ingvar Carlsson blir ny parti- och regeringschef. Valet av tillförordnad partiordförande sker på måndag. Enigheten bakom Carlsson är kompakt. Om en vecka utser riksdagen honom till ny statsminister.



Ingvar Carlsson tar över efter Olof Palme. Enigheten var total.

Det är partistyrelsen som väljer efterträdare till Olof Palme fram till nästa partikongress i september 1987. Enigheten bakom Carlsson bottnar i att han har störst chans att då bli kongressvald partiordförande.

Desutom följer socialdemokraternas gamla praxis att samma person ska vara både partiordförande och statsminister.

Valet av Ingvar Carlsson är därför ingen överraskning och den förber-

dande proceduren på lördagen känndes av mycket snabbt i partiets ledning. Det innebär en förnying, men också kontinuitet i partiets ledning. Carlsson har följt Palme i spåren hela sitt politiska liv, från studentpolitik i Lund, via Bränders "pojkar" till posten som Palmes ersättare i regeringen.

I riksdagen blir statsminister valet bara formellt eftersom det parlamentariska läget är oförändrat.

Sidorna 11



Foto: HÅKAN LINDGREN

Bara några minuter efter mordet ställdes ett kondoleansbord fram i regeringskansliet, Rosenbad. Under hela lördagen strömmade människor till för att uttrycka sin sorg.

Chock, sorg och bestörtning

Världen har mist någonting i natt. Mätte det bara finnas andra som orkar ta över. Det sa Barbro Ledin, en i den långa kö av tusentals stockholmare som på lördagen uttryckte sin sorg vid minnesbordet i Rosenbads entré.

Reaktionerna i Sverige och världen präglades av chock, sorg och bestörtning.

Budet om Olof Palmes död innebar också en svår sorg för mig personligen, eftersom vi stod varandra mycket nära, sade kung Carl Gustaf som avbröt skidsäsongen och återvände till Stockholm.

Olof Palmes bortgång är en stor förlust för Sverige och för demokratin i världen, sa han. Från hela världen

strömmade kondoleanserna in.

Palme kommer att bli ihågkommen med tacksamhet och respekt, framhöll FN:s generalsekreterare Perez de Cuellar som prisade Palmes insatser som internationell politiker.

President Ronald Reagan uttryckte "stor sorg" och beskrev Palme som en av världens mest respekterade ledare. Den sovjetiska partikongressen hyllade Olof

Palme med en tyst minut.

Olof Palme hade stor lidelse för demokrati och frihet. Som ingen annan svensk politiker hade han ordet i sin makt, skriver DN:s Sven Svensson i ett minnesporträtt.

Att fasta snäveord vid Palme har länge hört till den svenska vardagen, skriver Olof Lagercrantz, som finner skill till eftertanke.

Sidorna 2, 7, 12, 14 och 16

SILVER AWARD

A-F DAGENS NYHETER
Staff

MORDET PÅ PALME



Fästen efterträddes Strömströmen. Under en kort stund valdes Olaf Palme till ny partiordförande i oktober 1988. Palme tackade till Tage Erlander som en lysande ersättare.

Han gjorde politiken spännande

Olaf Palme hade varit i Sverige för demokratiska värden. De var hans värden. Han var en av de få som hade varit i Sverige för demokratiska värden. Han var en av de få som hade varit i Sverige för demokratiska värden.

Spikrak karriär

Ordförande

Vändpunkt 1965

Kontrollen på Arlanda skärptes

Svårt att bevaka gränser i söder

Från studentpolitiker till statsminister

Stort nederlag

Många "ullifer"

En arbetsnager

MORDET PÅ PALME

Skjuten bakifrån på mycket nära håll

MORDET PÅ PALME

"Vi respekterade Palmes önskan"

MORDET PÅ PALME

Ingvar Carlsson ny statsminister

MORDET PÅ PALME

Tiotusen hedrade Palme

Högmässans bön

"Hur kan någon vara så ond?"

Ingvar hindrar för landsnager

Röda rosor

Regeringen förklarar

[illegible]

"I just made my selections of the probable winner of the Kentucky Derby by the simple device of closing my eyes and snubbing a pin into a list of the entries and choosing the stand whose name was impaled . . . The list I employed was in a newspaper and the name I pinned was Scapa Flow, and what happened to Scapa Flow in the Derby should not have happened to a prood." — Daniel Raynor

PAGE 1
THE OREGONIAN (CLAS)
SUNDAY MAY 5, 1935

THE TRAINER

Bucks don't stop here for Gambolati, who left the Bucs behind to find Speed a Buck

BY MARY McLELLAN,
AND ARNOLD AND PAUL WATKINS

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland. He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland. He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland. He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland. He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland. He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland. He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland. He has been in the city for a few days, and he has been making a name for himself in the city of Portland.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

Joe Gambolati, the nation's best horse trainer, talking to a man in a suit.

[illegible]

"The 10 horses parade to post — the 10 animals which for the next two minutes will not just gallop but bow the horses and be the justification, not just of their own individual three years of life, but of the generations of selection and breeding and care which brought them to this one triumphant two minutes where one will be supreme and nine will be supreme failures."

— William Faulkner

HOW THE RACE WAS WON

Cordero takes charge in short order and guides Spend a Buck from gate to glory

BY JIMMY KIRK AND TONY MASON

CHATELAIN'S Kentucky Derby coverage began with a bang as the 10 horses paraded to the post. The 10 animals which for the next two minutes will not just gallop but bow the horses and be the justification, not just of their own individual three years of life, but of the generations of selection and breeding and care which brought them to this one triumphant two minutes where one will be supreme and nine will be supreme failures.

The 10 horses paraded to the post at 1:00 p.m. and the race began at 1:30 p.m. The 10 horses which for the next two minutes will not just gallop but bow the horses and be the justification, not just of their own individual three years of life, but of the generations of selection and breeding and care which brought them to this one triumphant two minutes where one will be supreme and nine will be supreme failures.

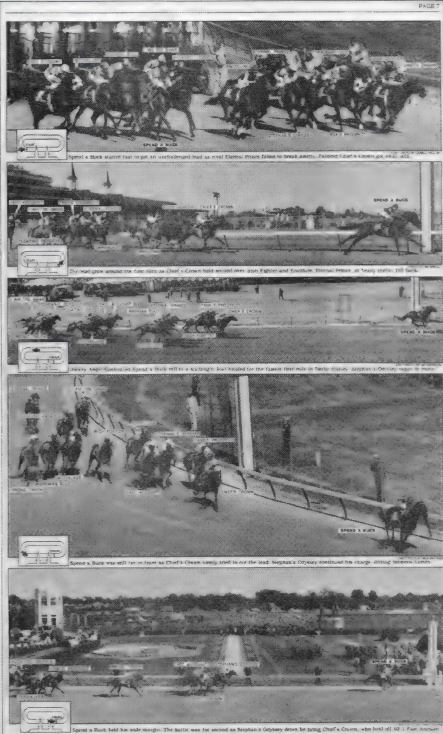
The 10 horses paraded to the post at 1:00 p.m. and the race began at 1:30 p.m. The 10 horses which for the next two minutes will not just gallop but bow the horses and be the justification, not just of their own individual three years of life, but of the generations of selection and breeding and care which brought them to this one triumphant two minutes where one will be supreme and nine will be supreme failures.



After Cordero, Spend a Buck's race, would have been a very close finish after winning the Kentucky Derby for the first time.



After Cordero, Spend a Buck's race, would have been a very close finish after winning the Kentucky Derby for the first time.



After Cordero, Spend a Buck's race, would have been a very close finish after winning the Kentucky Derby for the first time.

"It is for you first of all, madame. We drink to the greatest race of all time, the Kentucky Derby."

— St. Louis Club, "President of the Kentucky Derby," featuring French actress Helene Segond, 1977

THE RICH & THE FAMOUS

Horses take spotlight, but celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby

BY KYLE GORDON AND TONY MASON

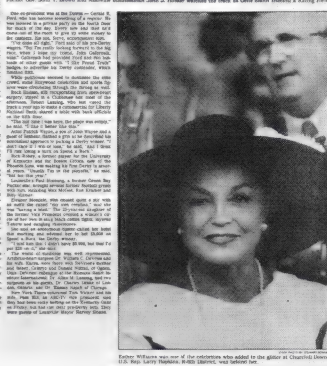
THE Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.



Former Gov. John Y. Brown and Kentucky businessman John J. Stuber watched the race at One South chartered a Farm Inn.



Former Gov. John Y. Brown and Kentucky businessman John J. Stuber watched the race at One South chartered a Farm Inn.

"Today will be historic to Kentucky as the first 'Derby Day' of what promises to be a long series of annual turf festivities which we confidently expect our grandchildren 100 years hence to celebrate in glorious centennial rejoicing."

— Gen. James M. Thompson, on the day of the first Derby, 1875

BIG WHEELS

Skywalker Express holds the inside rail on track that extends from Rupp to Derby

BY JIMMY KIRK

THE Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.



Thousands of spectators gathered for a day of horse racing in the Derby on the Kentucky Derby.



Thousands of spectators gathered for a day of horse racing in the Derby on the Kentucky Derby.

"Until you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold the Derby, you can't never be numbers and you can't never see nothing."

— John K. Oak, Kentucky farmer

SMALL WHEELS

The inhuman race: Mongo the Martian, other spacy travelers go at 'warped' speed

BY JIMMY KIRK

THE Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.



Thousands of spectators gathered for a day of horse racing in the Derby on the Kentucky Derby.



Thousands of spectators gathered for a day of horse racing in the Derby on the Kentucky Derby.

"You're the top, you're Mahatma Gandhi. You're the top, you're Napoleon Bonaparte. You're the purple of a summer night in Spain. You're the National Gallery, you're Garbo's salary, you're encephalite. You're sublime, you're a turkey dinner. You're the time of a Derby winner..."

— Cole Porter

THE PARTIES

Fantasies unfold at parties in the Bluegrass

BY KYLE GORDON

THE Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.

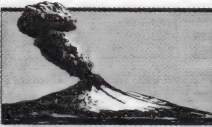
The Kentucky Derby is the most glamorous of all the races — the one that celebrities bring even more glitter to sparkle of Derby.



Former Gov. John Y. Brown and Kentucky businessman John J. Stuber watched the race at One South chartered a Farm Inn.



Thousands of spectators gathered for a day of horse racing in the Derby on the Kentucky Derby.



➤ **HEALTH:** Few Worries For Healthy D-1

➤ **AIRPORT:** Travelers Stranded A-9

➤ **PREPARATIONS:** We Brace For Worst A-7

➤ **ASH FALL:** North Kenai Darkens A-8

➤ **HOW BIG:** How Augustine Stacks Up A-10

➤ **COPING:** A Few Precautions D-1

Of Mount Augustine Volcano
A Special Report

Anchorage Daily News

VOLUME NO. 87 108 PAGES ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1986 PRICE 25 CENTS

Augustine spreads smoke, ash



Clouds of smoke and ash billow forth from Mount Augustine between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday.

Anchorage spared; grit blankets Kenai

City News Staff

Mount Augustine exploded in a series of violent volcanic eruptions Thursday, blasting tons of pulverized rock and gas nearly nine miles into the air and casting ash and cinder over a 100-mile radius.

While only a trace of dust rained down in Anchorage, 17 miles southeast of Augustine, most officials with volcanic threat issued warnings that ash could fall in the area.

City residents cool 'under volcano fire'

Robert Johnson, retired in Anchorage from Boston on Monday, to lead a one-month computer training course. He's been a high flyer.

City residents cool 'under volcano fire'



Anchorage Daily News Photo Staff

See Back Page VOLCANO

Sporadic eruptions anticipated

By RONNIE CHAPPELL

Volcanic eruptions at Mount Augustine could continue off and on for months below the heavy layer of ash.

City residents cool 'under volcano fire'

Monoclonal antibodies may help ease colds

By MARLENE CIMONS

WASHINGTON — In what they called a "breakthrough" approach to treating the most troublesome of human ailments, scientists reported Thursday that experimental monoclonal antibodies had delayed the onset and reduced the severity of symptoms of the common cold.

Monoclonal antibodies are the products of a new technology that enables scientists to produce antibodies that are capable of attacking specific cells.

weather

Light snow ending this morning, turning to rain by 4 p.m. High 28, low 18, wind 10 to 20 mph.

index

Am Lenders -0.2
Am Lenders -0.2
Am Lenders -0.2

Senate OKs modified contra-aid proposal

By LAWRENCE L. KATZ

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday approved a modified version of a proposal to cut off U.S. aid to the Soviet Union.

City residents cool 'under volcano fire'

A-D ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS
Jim Mackinick, Tom Setzer, Mike Campbell

A
B
C
D



Of Mount Augustine Volcano
A Special Report

Shifting winds spare city from the worst

By JILL GIBSON

ANCHORAGE — Mount Augustine's eruption Thursday spared Anchorage from the worst of the ash and smoke that blanketed the Kenai Peninsula.



Shifting winds spared the city from the worst of the ash and smoke that blanketed the Kenai Peninsula.



Of Mount Augustine Volcano
A Special Report

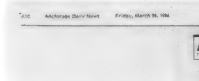
Concern, not panic in Mat-Su

By JILL GIBSON

ANCHORAGE — Mount Augustine's eruption Thursday spared Anchorage from the worst of the ash and smoke that blanketed the Kenai Peninsula.



Concern, not panic in Mat-Su




Of Mount Augustine Volcano
A Special Report

Young volcano is still growing

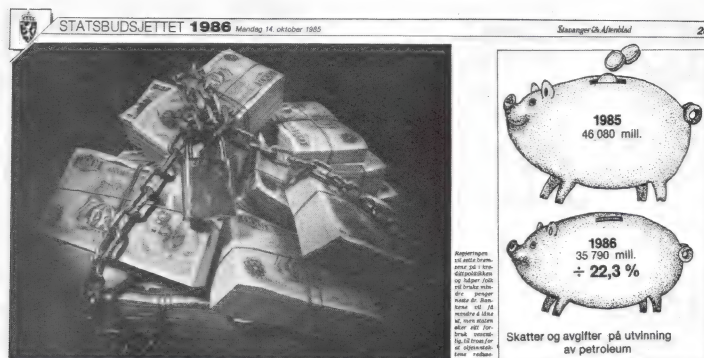
By JILL GIBSON

ANCHORAGE — Mount Augustine's eruption Thursday spared Anchorage from the worst of the ash and smoke that blanketed the Kenai Peninsula.



Young volcano is still growing

Entries consisted of no more than five days of coverage of these themes: The Budget Deficit • A Year of Helping • The Fall of Marcos • other major national or local stories.



Ny økonomisk virkelighet:

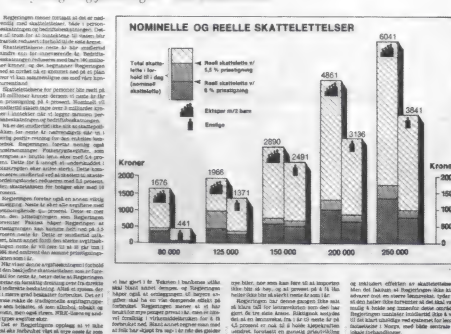
Oljeinntektene ned – vekstepoken slutt

Periode med sterk vekst i økonomien er over. Oljeinntektene vil bli mindre i 1986 enn i 1985, og vekstepoken er over. Regjeringen vil øke skatten på utvinning av petroleum med 22,3 prosent i 1986. Dette vil gi en inntekt på 35 790 millioner kroner. Dette er en økning på 22,3 prosent fra 1985, da skatten var på 46 080 millioner kroner.



– Veksten i forbruket må ned

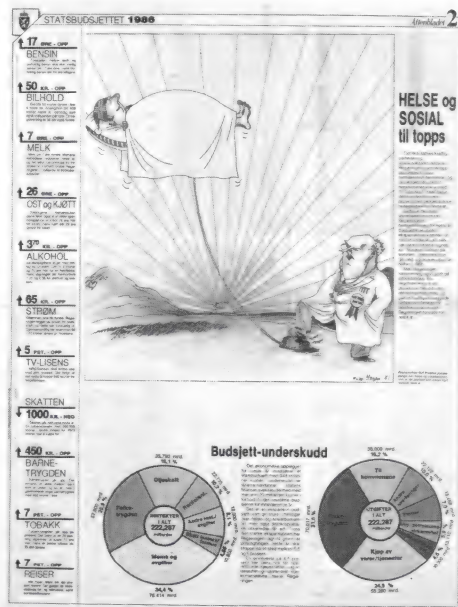
Betydelige avgiftsenkninger – små skattelettelser



Code analyser – dårlige tiltak

Budsjettregning på 23 milliarder kroner

Regjeringen vil øke skatten på utvinning av petroleum med 22,3 prosent i 1986. Dette vil gi en inntekt på 35 790 millioner kroner. Dette er en økning på 22,3 prosent fra 1985, da skatten var på 46 080 millioner kroner.



Weather B18.
Sunny, warm.
Full Index A2.



Northeast Magazine
The system worked
perfectly, except for
injustice all around.



Sports
Canadiens overcome Whalers,
3-1, to tie up playoff series.
Page C1.

The Hartford Courant

ESTABLISHED 1764 DAILY EDITION VOL. CCLXXXII NO. 11000 SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1989 15 SECTIONS COPYRIGHT 1989 THE HARTFORD COURANT CO. \$1.00

As Housing Market Sizzles, Some Buyers Get Burned

By PAMELA KLEIN
Courant Staff Writer

There's a home in many parts of the Hartford area that has been on the market for a long time. It's a two-story, brick house with a large front porch and a finished basement. It's a nice home, but it's not selling. The owner, a woman who has lived in the house for 15 years, is looking for a buyer who will pay the asking price of \$150,000. But no one is biting.

The house is in a good neighborhood, with a large lot and a nice view. It's a nice home, but it's not selling. The owner, a woman who has lived in the house for 15 years, is looking for a buyer who will pay the asking price of \$150,000. But no one is biting.

The house is in a good neighborhood, with a large lot and a nice view. It's a nice home, but it's not selling. The owner, a woman who has lived in the house for 15 years, is looking for a buyer who will pay the asking price of \$150,000. But no one is biting.

President Toughens U.S. Policy

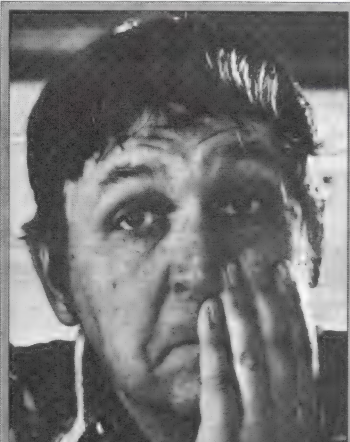
Libyan Raid Marks New Aggressiveness

By DAVID LIGHTMAN
Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — President George H.W. Bush today announced a new policy of "maximum pressure" on Libya, marking a new level of aggressiveness in U.S. foreign policy. The president said that the United States would no longer tolerate Libyan aggression and would take whatever steps necessary to protect its interests in the region.

The new policy was announced in a speech to Congress, in which the president said that Libya had been a major threat to U.S. interests in the Middle East for many years. He said that the United States would now take a more active role in protecting its interests in the region, and would not be deterred by any threats or challenges.

The president also announced that the United States would be taking steps to protect its interests in the Persian Gulf, and would be working to build a coalition of nations to oppose any aggression in the region.



Farmers Are Losing Land, Hope

By JEFFREY M. HARRIS
Hartford Bureau Chief

It's a sad sight to see a farmer who has spent his life working the land, only to find that he is losing it. In the state of Connecticut, many farmers are facing this fate, as the state's policies and regulations make it difficult for them to continue their work.

The state's policies, which were designed to protect the environment, have had unintended consequences for farmers. They have made it difficult for farmers to obtain the necessary permits and licenses to continue their work, and have increased the cost of doing business.

As a result, many farmers are being forced to sell their land, and are losing their livelihoods. This is a tragedy for the state, as farmers play a vital role in the economy and in the preservation of the environment.

State Residents Endorse Attack

By MICHAEL NISSEN
Courant Staff Writer

Connecticut residents have endorsed a plan to attack the Soviet Union, a move that has drawn criticism from some quarters. The plan, which was developed by a group of residents, calls for a surprise attack on the Soviet Union, using a variety of weapons and tactics.

The residents argue that the Soviet Union is a major threat to the United States, and that a surprise attack is the best way to deal with it. They say that the Soviet Union is a major threat to the United States, and that a surprise attack is the best way to deal with it.

The residents argue that the Soviet Union is a major threat to the United States, and that a surprise attack is the best way to deal with it. They say that the Soviet Union is a major threat to the United States, and that a surprise attack is the best way to deal with it.

Titan Blast Probe To Study 'O' Rings, Sabotage

By JEFFREY M. HARRIS
Hartford Bureau Chief

A Titan rocket exploded moments after liftoff Friday at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in a disaster that has prompted a probe into the causes of the failure. The explosion, which occurred just minutes after the rocket was launched, destroyed the rocket and its payload.

The probe, which is being led by the Air Force, is looking for clues as to what caused the explosion. It is focusing on the 'O' rings, which are used to seal the joints of the rocket, and on the possibility of sabotage.

The probe is also looking for clues as to what caused the explosion. It is focusing on the 'O' rings, which are used to seal the joints of the rocket, and on the possibility of sabotage.

A large section containing various maps and charts. The top map is titled 'WORLD'S POPULATION' and shows the distribution of population across the world. Below it is a map titled 'AFRICA'S POPULATION' showing the distribution of population in Africa. To the right of these maps are several charts and graphs, including one titled 'The World and Africa compared' which shows various statistics comparing the world and Africa. There is also a small section titled 'AFRICA'S POPULATION' with some text and a small map.

A section containing several small articles and images. The top article is titled 'THE FARM CRISIS, LOST LAND, LOST HOPE' and features a photograph of a farmer. Below it is an article titled 'No Insurance Against Failure' with a photograph of a man. To the right of these articles is a small section titled 'AFRICA'S POPULATION' with some text and a small map.

A section containing several small articles and images. The top article is titled 'THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR' and features a photograph of a man. Below it is an article titled 'Reagan orders sanctions on S. Africa' with a photograph of a man. To the right of these articles is a small section titled 'AFRICA'S POPULATION' with some text and a small map.

A section containing several small articles and images. The top article is titled 'Breaking the drought of ideas' and features a photograph of a man. Below it is an article titled 'Israeli-occupied Hebron: a microcosm of struggle' with a photograph of a man. To the right of these articles is a small section titled 'AFRICA'S POPULATION' with some text and a small map.

A large section containing several articles and images. The top article is titled 'The crucial resource - WATER' and features a photograph of a man. Below it is an article titled 'Finding water in a dry land' with a photograph of a man. To the right of these articles is a small section titled 'AFRICA'S POPULATION' with some text and a small map.

A, B THE HARTFORD COURANT
Randy Cox, Phil Lohman

C, F THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR
Robin Jareaux

'I want to leave the palace'

DIARY: From Page 24A
Chen to the hearing.
Chen's wife, who had been in the Philippines for years, was also present. She was seen in the crowd, looking on with a somber expression.

Monday Evening

The military action appeared to be successful for President Marcos. At 8 p.m. Manila time, when the government's military police announced the administration's belief that a transition of power to the Philippines was desirable and that "attempts to restore the life of the present regime by violence are futile," Marcos already had received that message, in private, from Benigno.

Thirty minutes later, Marcos called U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick to Manila. He had been invited to get a plane to the United States. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines.

"We are ready for anything," he said to the press. "I am ready to leave the Philippines. I am ready to leave the Philippines. I am ready to leave the Philippines."

At Camp Crame, the rebels got word that a request of Marcos was to return to the Philippines. But the rebels were not interested in Marcos. They were not interested in Marcos.

Tuesday Morning

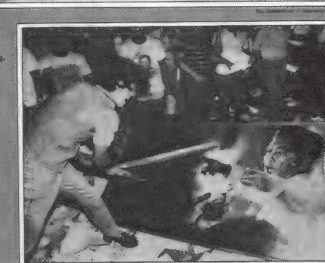
This was the day President Marcos was to claim another term in Philippine president. But the rebels were not interested in Marcos. They were not interested in Marcos.

In Malacañan Palace, Marcos received his visitors and decided to call a new cabinet. He decided to call a new cabinet. He decided to call a new cabinet.

"I think you should run and not stay," said a friend of Marcos. "I think you should run and not stay. I think you should run and not stay."



An Aquino supporter, above, holds up a banner that reads "Marcos is a thief" during a demonstration in Manila.



A group of people, some of whom are holding up signs or banners, during a demonstration in Manila.

as president at 10 a.m.
On the morning of the inauguration, Corason Kumbasara tried to call her cousin to see him. She said she would not be able to go because the inauguration was taking place.

"I didn't even realize it," Kumbasara said. "I had been told that I would be able to go, but I didn't know that the inauguration was taking place."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

"I was so glad my sister was no longer in Manila. You may want to go to the United States. You may want to go to the United States."

A-E SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS
David Yarnold, Brad Zucroff

San Jose Mercury News
A complete guide to managing money trekking the Amazon
Swedes mourn loss of Palme
The last days of MARCOS
Peace marches' first steps
Dagoberto in Carmel take aim at Barry's political star

DIARY OF A REVOLUTION
San Jose Mercury News • Sunday, March 2, 1986
'We have no intention of going abroad'
DIARY: From Page 24A
Marcos said he was ready to leave the Philippines. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines.

DIARY OF A REVOLUTION
San Jose Mercury News • Sunday, March 2, 1986
'We will have to make a stand here'
DIARY: From Page 24A
Marcos said he was ready to leave the Philippines. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines.

DIARY OF A REVOLUTION
San Jose Mercury News • Sunday, March 2, 1986
'There was no way we could fail'
DIARY: From Page 24A
Marcos said he was ready to leave the Philippines. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines. He said he was ready to leave the Philippines.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPECIAL REPORTSTAR WARS
WILL IT WORK?Race for the
high groundBy Peter Grier and Scott Armstrong
Series design and graphics by Robin Jareaux

In the name of defending the nation, researchers in New Mexico have destroyed a missile carcass with a beam of light. In New Jersey, they have built an electric cannon that uses in a single burst as much current as the city of Newark. At a New York Air Force base, they are trying to develop electronic eyes sensitive enough to spot nicks on warheads in the vast dark of space. It's all part of what one researcher calls "splendid defense" — President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), his vision of developing a screen to protect the United States from nuclear missile attack. Critics say it is a pipe dream, one that might precipitate, not prevent, Armageddon.

This series will not try to decide between the judgments of "splendid defense" and "pipe dream." But it will explore the current state of technology of SDI and the options this now gives the US in designing its multibillion-dollar program.

What began as a seemingly offhand remark by Mr. Reagan in a 1983 speech is evolving into one of the key global issues of our time. It proposes nothing less than a complete change in the way superpowers think about nuclear weapons. It is a central force shaping relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. It perplexes, and at times peeves, America's European allies. It baffles Congress, divides scientists, and stirs the kind of passion in public more often associated with theological disputes.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STAR WARS WILL IT WORK?

A primer on arms control — and US-Soviet guide to Geneva

Third-world view of a superpower summit

Ronald Reagan's most important role

Patterns of Deference

A B
C D E
F

STAR WARS WILL IT WORK?

Managing the battle

Diagram illustrating the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) system, showing the flow of information and the roles of various components like the Space-Based Infrared System (SBIR), Space-Based Radar (SBR), and the Ground-Based Radar (GBR).

STAR WARS WILL IT WORK?

Cannons in space

Diagram illustrating the concept of space-based weapons, showing the potential for a "Cannons in space" system.

STAR WARS WILL IT WORK?

Cannons in space

Diagram illustrating the concept of space-based weapons, showing the potential for a "Cannons in space" system.

STAR WARS WILL IT WORK?

How to shoot at Reagan

Diagram illustrating the concept of space-based weapons, showing the potential for a "How to shoot at Reagan" system.

A-F THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR
Robin Jareaux

STAR WARS WILL IT WORK?

Battling with beams

Diagram illustrating the concept of space-based weapons, showing the potential for a "Battling with beams" system.

STAR WARS WILL IT WORK?

How to shoot at Reagan

Diagram illustrating the concept of space-based weapons, showing the potential for a "How to shoot at Reagan" system.

THE SUMMIT

Leaders taking a risk for a promise of peace

Times staff and news service
For 40 years, the United States and the Soviet Union have engaged in a cold war, a struggle that has made the world a more dangerous place. Now, for the first time, the two superpowers are sitting at the same table, negotiating a peace treaty. The summit in Geneva is a historic moment, one that could mark the end of the Cold War. The two leaders, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, are taking a risk for a promise of peace. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

U.S. side
The U.S. side of the summit is led by President Ronald Reagan. Reagan is a man of action, a man who has spent his life fighting for freedom and peace. He is a man who has seen the world at its darkest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its brightest. Reagan is a man who has seen the world at its best, and he is a man who has seen the world at its worst. Reagan is a man who has seen the world at its truest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful. Reagan is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful.

Soviet side
The Soviet side of the summit is led by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev is a man of vision, a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. He is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union.

THE SOVIET UNION

Gorbachev puts image to the test in Geneva

Times staff and news service

Here in Geneva, the Soviet leader is putting his image to the test. Gorbachev is a man of vision, a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. He is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union, and he is a man who has seen the future of the Soviet Union.



THE UNITED STATES

Reagan looking for a lasting legacy

Times staff and news service

Ronald Reagan is looking for a lasting legacy. Reagan is a man of action, a man who has spent his life fighting for freedom and peace. He is a man who has seen the world at its darkest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its brightest. Reagan is a man who has seen the world at its best, and he is a man who has seen the world at its worst. Reagan is a man who has seen the world at its truest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful. Reagan is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful.

GOBACHEV'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Both President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have brought with them teams of advisors and negotiators. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and the Soviet team is led by Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The teams are working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

REAGAN'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Here are some of the members of Reagan's team. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and it includes several other high-ranking officials. The team is working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

GOBACHEV'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Both President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have brought with them teams of advisors and negotiators. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and the Soviet team is led by Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The teams are working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

REAGAN'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Here are some of the members of Reagan's team. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and it includes several other high-ranking officials. The team is working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

GOBACHEV'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Both President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have brought with them teams of advisors and negotiators. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and the Soviet team is led by Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The teams are working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

REAGAN'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Here are some of the members of Reagan's team. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and it includes several other high-ranking officials. The team is working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

GOBACHEV'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Both President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have brought with them teams of advisors and negotiators. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and the Soviet team is led by Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The teams are working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

REAGAN'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Here are some of the members of Reagan's team. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and it includes several other high-ranking officials. The team is working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

GOBACHEV'S TEAM

Times staff and news service

Both President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev have brought with them teams of advisors and negotiators. The U.S. team is led by Secretary of State George Shultz, and the Soviet team is led by Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The teams are working to negotiate a peace treaty between the two superpowers. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

A10 The Seattle Times Monday November 18, 1985

THE SUMMIT

PROSPECTS FOR AGREEMENT

INTERVIEW WITH A SOVIET VETERAN

Times staff and news service

In a quiet corner of the Soviet Union, a veteran of the Great Patriotic War is reflecting on the summit in Geneva. He is a man who has seen the world at its darkest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its brightest. He is a man who has seen the world at its best, and he is a man who has seen the world at its worst. He is a man who has seen the world at its truest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful. He is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful.

OTHER VIEWS

Times staff and news service

No miracles anticipated. The summit in Geneva is a historic moment, one that could mark the end of the Cold War. The two leaders, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, are taking a risk for a promise of peace. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

Firm conclusions would surprise Carter

Times staff and news service

As Jimmy Carter looks on from his home in the White House, he is watching the summit in Geneva with a mix of interest and skepticism. Carter is a man of action, a man who has spent his life fighting for freedom and peace. He is a man who has seen the world at its darkest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its brightest. Carter is a man who has seen the world at its best, and he is a man who has seen the world at its worst. Carter is a man who has seen the world at its truest, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful. Carter is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful, and he is a man who has seen the world at its most beautiful.

The press gathers to meet the challenge

Times staff and news service

Thousands of journalists are gathered in Geneva, ready to report on the summit. The press is a powerful force, and it is a force that is being tested. The summit is a test of their wills, a test of their courage. The world is watching, and the stakes are high. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of working together for peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to peace. The summit is a chance for the two superpowers to show the world that they are capable of making a commitment to a better future.

Disaster in Mexico



Out of concern for those who might be trapped and alive, heavy construction machinery was being used sparingly — most of the rubble was still being cleared by hand. At the huge Hospital Benito Juárez, below, which was devastated by the tremor, two doctors who had been pinned by dead patients and fallen beams were plucked alive from the debris before dawn Monday.

A S MUCH of Mexico City returned to normal Monday, a grim task continued for those charged with clearing the city's rubble. Four days after the first quake, workers still came across an occasional trapped survivor, but the dead would be more numerous. At San Lorenzo's funeral home, some 100 bodies of unidentified victims were laid out in rows, waiting to be identified. Because the cemetery was the destination of the unclaimed dead for years, workers often opened up old graves. "They are digging up the dead to make way for the dead," one man said.

A sad cycle for those who search



A woman is led away from an apartment building that collapsed in the southern part of Mexico City, right. The huge Nuevo Leon apartment complex, which collapsed and trapped more than 1,000 people, was leaning even before the quake — three weeks ago, residents complained it couldn't sustain even a mild earthquake. A woman, left, receives an injection before viewing bodies.

Photographs by Judy Grissledick



San Calixto — Mercury Press

Final rest

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves



Bodies pose a danger of disease

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Carrying on grim tasks of survival

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves

Unidentified dead lie in mass graves



San Calixto — Mercury Press

Disaster in Mexico: Six pages inside

San Jose Mercury News

Foreign teams help Mexicans in relief effort

Decomposing bodies create disease threat

Far from Mexico City, quake leaves lasting scars

France admits secret agents were ordered to sink ship

Emmy winners honor 'A' grade

Disruptive quake, Apple remains calm

Reagan increasing control of economy

Apple's new venture

San Jose Mercury News

Surgery with heart transplants for kids

Apple slaps Jobs with \$5 million suit

Bickering workers delay doctors' rescue

Struggle to resume routines

Mexican pride hampers outside relief efforts

Ray Area health workers chafe at delays

Reagan increasing control of economy

Apple's new venture

Disaster in Mexico

City residents lined up by the hundreds for permits to return to their homes and pick up their possessions



Judy Grissledick — Mercury Press

A painful process of recovery



Michael J. Brown — Mercury Press



Judy Grissledick — Mercury Press



Michael J. Brown — Mercury Press

CHILDREN TOP: Left homeless when their 35-family apartment complex collapsed, sit down to a shared meal at a church refuge shelter. Louis Marcos Hernandez, above, and his girlfriend, Estelle Cabrera Ojeda, rest and wait for word on when they can go back to their apartment and see what they can salvage. On a city side street, left, families sort through donated clothes piled on a car. Umberto Martinez Tapia, 3 1/2, below, was injured in the Thursday quake. He awaits word with his mother, Rufina Tapia Basca, on when they will get medical aid.



Just an Episode, or a Historic Breakthrough?

By Henry A. Kissinger

President Reagan's visit to Geneva is a historic episode. It is a milestone in the history of international relations. It is a milestone in the history of the United States. It is a milestone in the history of the world.

U.S. Standing Tall or Simply Afraid to Talk?

By Charles William Meyers

At the end of the summer, the Reagan administration was expected to announce a new policy on arms control. It was expected to announce a new policy on arms control. It was expected to announce a new policy on arms control.

Any High Expectations for Real Horse Trading?

By Thomas Powers

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

THE WAY TO Geneva

On the morning of the 17th of November, the world will be watching the President of the United States as he enters the city of Geneva. The world will be watching the President of the United States as he enters the city of Geneva. The world will be watching the President of the United States as he enters the city of Geneva.

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

SILVER AWARD A-C LOS ANGELES TIMES Tom Trapnell

A
B
C

Los Angeles Times
Sunday, March 2, 1986

OPINION

Editorials/Analysis/Comment
Part V



And Now, ACQUINO

By Stanley Kwan

A Purity in the Running, a Reality in the Presiding

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

Spiritual Power Applied

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

The risk President Reagan runs at Geneva is not failure but irrelevance.

By Henry A. Kissinger

President Reagan's visit to Geneva is a historic episode. It is a milestone in the history of international relations. It is a milestone in the history of the United States. It is a milestone in the history of the world.

The level of knowledge of each side about the other is, in fact, abysmal.

By Charles William Meyers

At the end of the summer, the Reagan administration was expected to announce a new policy on arms control. It was expected to announce a new policy on arms control. It was expected to announce a new policy on arms control.

The rule is valid: The time to control new weapons is before they are tested.

By Thomas Powers

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

OPINION

Editorials/Analysis/Comment

To Call Off the Cold War

By Henry A. Kissinger

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

After the Bombing Is France Burning?

By Charles William Meyers

At the end of the summer, the Reagan administration was expected to announce a new policy on arms control. It was expected to announce a new policy on arms control. It was expected to announce a new policy on arms control.

Spy Dealing, Defection, Disinforming

By Thomas Powers

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

Law Versus Mood: A Case for the Supreme Court

By Edmund D. Brown Jr.

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

Spiritual Power Applied

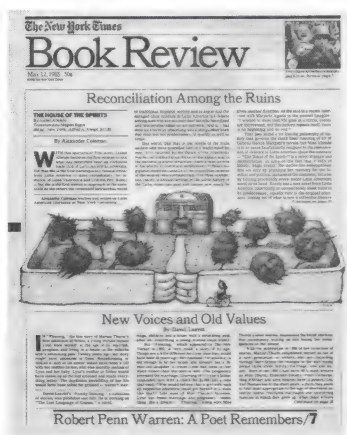
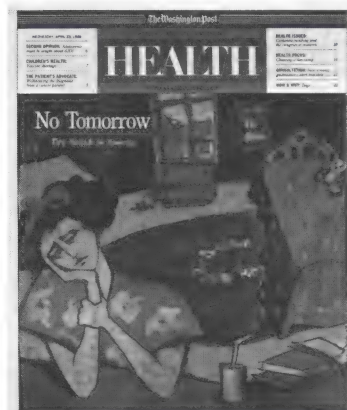
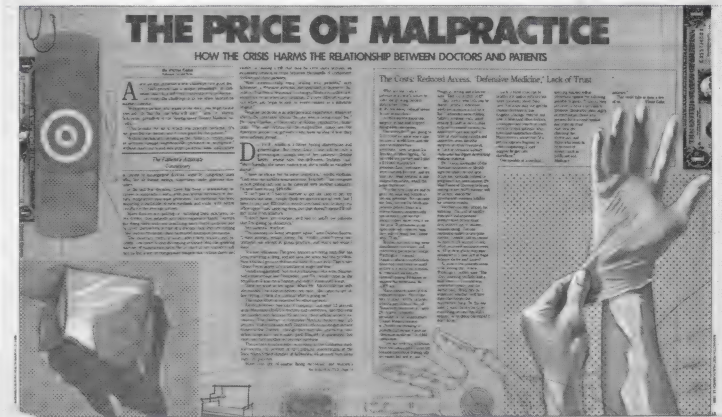
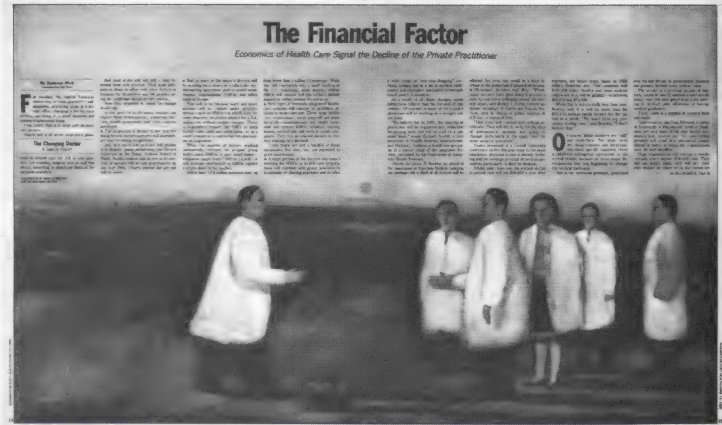
By Henry A. Kissinger

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.

ACQUINO

By Stanley Kwan

It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is. It is not easy to see the world as it is.



A-F THE WASHINGTON POST
Peggy Robertson

G-I THE NEW YORK TIMES
Steve Heller: Art Director

Seventh Edition 63

A
B C

The New York Times
Travel
Sunday, September 22, 1985
Section 10

Looking West To the East



WAIJIMA is one of the few places in Japan where the millennium-old art of lacquerware thrives. By Alan K. Ota. 6

PEKING Exploring the city's byways can be as intriguing as a tour of the Forbidden City. By John F. Burns. 10

SINGAPORE The Pine Court of the Mandarin Hotel is the place for bird's nest soup with crab roe. By Elton Yip-Pai Lo. 12

HAWAII From Diamond Head to Mauna Ula, volcanoes still shape ways of life to the 50th state. By James O. Flanagan. 15

WESTERN SAMOA Smiles and their beauty, not modern comforts, are the lure of these four islands. By Geoffrey Dutton. 19

PANGLAO This coral isle 400 miles from Manila is a dream for serious skin divers and sun worshippers alike. By Steve Lohr. 21

CHINA In a country of more than a billion people, even dining and driving take some getting used to. By Laurel T.iger. 33

THAILAND Old floating markets a few minutes from skyscrapers echo a contrast found throughout Asia. By Barbara Crosse. 9

Modern Marco Polos are dazzled by the high-rise skylines and fashionably dressed people of much of Asia and the Pacific. But better transportation makes it easier to get close to cultural roots. A special survey of present and past, islands and cities, volcanoes and puppets.

INDONESIA Audiences of all ages flock to the island's shadow puppet plays, a flickering theater of myths that both instruct and delight. By Suzanne M. Clark. 16

The New York Times
Travel
Sunday, February 23, 1986
Section 10

Contrasts of an Island Continent



A surfer at Newport Beach, on the Barmes Peninsula north of Sydney.

On Australia's Barrenjoey Peninsula, everyone has a favorite beach. By Chris West/
Across the interior by rail. By Joseph Giovannini/ Buying opals from the Outback. By Jane Perlez/ A park filled with wildlife and art. By Paul Sheehan. Pages 14 to 16.



The Indian Pacific crossing a river landscape in New South Wales.

Taking Tea In Victoria

Do mind the cress-ruffled sandwiches, the scones and cream. By Christopher S. Wren. Page 6.



Norman Howard, born in the west of New South Wales, is a man of letters in Victoria.

Israel's Museums

A cultural crossroads. By Nitza Rosovsky. Page 19.



Detail from Maurizio Gottlieb's "Day of Absence," Tel Aviv.

Cortina Chic 9
In the Italian resort, people-watching is as big as skiing. By Anne Marshall Zwack.

Victoriana 12
A hotel in Vermont regains its grandeur. By Nina Danico.

Majorca 21
Finding the tranquil face of a busy island. By Malcolm MacPherson.

Geoff Says . . .
To backpackers in the third world, his audacious guidebooks always come first. By Nicholas D. Krismol.



Beyond the Gloss of the New Asia
Negative skylines and the latest fashions coexist with ancient ways.

A



T



S



A-C THE NEW YORK TIMES
Linda Brewer: Art Director

Bermuda



Cover
story on
B6

For the frequent or first-time visitor, Bermuda remains a favorite vacation spot. As overused as the word "charming" is, it is the perfect way to sum up the island and its inhabitants — residents of Britain's oldest colony.

Foliage:
Discovering fall foliage along the Appalachian Trail
B2

Amazon:
Exploring the Amazon River and jungle in Ecuador
B3

Nepal:
Trekking the Jomson Trail in the mountains of Nepal
B4

A
B C D

The Christian Science Monitor
Friday, August 3, 1985

TRAVEL

New Zealand
Discovering the beauty of New Zealand's fjords and lakes
B2

The South Pacific
Exploring the beauty of the South Pacific
B3

Spain
Discovering the beauty of Spain's architecture and culture
B9

Bath, Maine
This coastal jewel lives and breathes seascaping vessels. The year 1607 marked its birth as a shipbuilding center, rich in tradition and history. Visitors today are treated to extensive displays, exhibits, and hand-on craft of wooden boats.
B6

The Christian Science Monitor
Friday, February 1, 1986

TRAVEL

Malaysia
This coastal jewel lives and breathes seascaping vessels. The year 1607 marked its birth as a shipbuilding center, rich in tradition and history. Visitors today are treated to extensive displays, exhibits, and hand-on craft of wooden boats.
B6

China
Discovering the beauty of China's architecture and culture
B3

Tennessee
Exploring the beauty of Tennessee's architecture and culture
B6

Japan
Discovering the beauty of Japan's architecture and culture
B9

A-C THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Susan Ballenger Tyner, Robin Jareaux

D EL NUEVO DIA
Jose L. Diaz de Villegas, Rica Alos

DOMINGO 17 DE OCTUBRE DE 1985
VOLUMEN 1, NUMERO 47

Gen grande

LA TOUR D'ARCENT EN JAPON
VER LA PAGINA 10

LOS MASAJES
VER LA PAGINA 9

LA DECORACION ELEGANTE
VER LA PAGINA 7

Resumen de JOSE L. DIAZ DE VILLEGAS, RIC ALOS

POF WILLIAM STEIF
DE THE NEW YORK TIMES

LAS 3 ISLAS

VIRGENES

El turismo es la industria más importante de las Islas Virgenes. Anualmente llegan a estas islas 1.2 millones de visitantes. La mayor parte de ellos en los cuatro meses más cálidos del verano, cuando las temperaturas alcanzan los 80 grados Fahrenheit y el mar está tranquilo. Los visitantes que visitan las islas virgenes buscan una experiencia única, una oportunidad para relajarse y disfrutar de la naturaleza. Las islas virgenes ofrecen una variedad de actividades para todos los gustos, desde senderismo hasta deportes acuáticos. Las islas virgenes son un destino ideal para quienes buscan una experiencia única y relajante.

St. Thomas, St. John y St. Croix, nuestras amables y bellas vecinas, nos ofrecen muchas atractivas para una vezación de unos cuantos días, sobre todo, si uno aprovecha las tarifas bajas antes de diciembre.

ST. THOMAS
St. Thomas es la isla más grande, con 122 millas cuadradas, y unos 48,000 residentes. La capital territorial es Charlotte Amalie. La isla tiene una gran variedad de actividades para todos los gustos. Las islas virgenes ofrecen una variedad de actividades para todos los gustos, desde senderismo hasta deportes acuáticos. Las islas virgenes son un destino ideal para quienes buscan una experiencia única y relajante.

ST. JOHN
St. John es la isla más pequeña, con 20 millas cuadradas, y unos 15,000 residentes. La capital territorial es Charlotte Amalie. La isla tiene una gran variedad de actividades para todos los gustos. Las islas virgenes ofrecen una variedad de actividades para todos los gustos, desde senderismo hasta deportes acuáticos. Las islas virgenes son un destino ideal para quienes buscan una experiencia única y relajante.

ST. CROIX
St. Croix es la isla más grande, con 136 millas cuadradas, y unos 50,000 residentes. La capital territorial es Charlotte Amalie. La isla tiene una gran variedad de actividades para todos los gustos. Las islas virgenes ofrecen una variedad de actividades para todos los gustos, desde senderismo hasta deportes acuáticos. Las islas virgenes son un destino ideal para quienes buscan una experiencia única y relajante.

A B
C D



A,B THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Nancy Donohue

C,D THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Kathleen Vincent, Dottie Griffith

THE SUN

A La Carte

Recipes
Coupons
Diet/Nutrition

SECTION
D
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 9, 1996



The soufflé, its light, browned crust hiding all kinds of goodies inside, is sure to impress dinner guests.

SOUFFLES

Oohs and aaahs are easy to get if you just follow the basic steps

By Rosemary Kasper

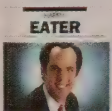
IT'S EASY TO SAY: A soufflé is a light, airy cake that rises to its peak in the oven. But when it comes to making one, the process is anything but simple. It's a delicate balance of ingredients and technique that can result in a soufflé that is either a triumph or a disaster. The key to a successful soufflé is to follow the basic steps carefully, from the preparation of the ingredients to the final baking and serving.



Above, far left, stir flour into bubbling butter with a whisk. Next, stir in beaten egg yolks, seasonings and whatever ingredients you like. Beat egg whites until stiff. Far left, fold the egg whites into the sauce-yolk mixture. Fill an ungreased soufflé dish and it's ready to bake.

SEE SOUFFLE, B1, C1, C2

POPCORN, PIZZA AND PUZZLERS



Some soft food raises tough questions

It's a bit of a puzzle, but if you're a fan of popcorn, pizza and other soft foods, you might be wondering why some of these foods are considered "soft" while others are not. The answer lies in the texture and consistency of the food, which can vary significantly depending on how it is prepared and served.

SEE EATER, B1, C1, C2

ITALIAN SPRINGS ETERNAL

Menu goes well with exuberance of the season

By David Drake

Spring brings out the Italian food of all kinds, and it's no wonder. The warm weather and the abundance of fresh ingredients make it the perfect time to enjoy the flavors of Italy. From the simple pleasures of a fresh tomato sauce to the more complex flavors of a traditional Italian dish, the season is full of culinary delights.

SEE ITALIAN, B1, C1, C2

A La Carte



FROM TOOTY TO TOOTHACHE
EATER
THE BALTIMORE SUN
APRIL 9, 1996

A B C

THE SUN

A La Carte

Recipes
Coupons
Diet/Nutrition

SECTION
C
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 9, 1996



THE BIG FREEZE

Low-calorie dining without all the fuss

By Lynn Williams

IT'S A HARDY PACT: THE ONE OF THE MOST COMMON SENSES IN THE WORLD OF DIETING IS TO EAT LESS. But when it comes to actually doing it, the task is anything but simple. Many people find themselves struggling with the temptation of high-calorie foods, even when they know they should be eating healthier. The key is to find a balance between taste and nutrition.

SEE FROZEN, B1, C1, C2

LET'S TAKE A WOK

And try some stir-fry recipes

By John Hays

IT'S A HARDY PACT: THE ONE OF THE MOST COMMON SENSES IN THE WORLD OF DIETING IS TO EAT LESS. But when it comes to actually doing it, the task is anything but simple. Many people find themselves struggling with the temptation of high-calorie foods, even when they know they should be eating healthier. The key is to find a balance between taste and nutrition.

SURPRISE! IT'S RABBIT



Low cholesterol, high protein and high flavor

IT'S A HARDY PACT: THE ONE OF THE MOST COMMON SENSES IN THE WORLD OF DIETING IS TO EAT LESS. But when it comes to actually doing it, the task is anything but simple. Many people find themselves struggling with the temptation of high-calorie foods, even when they know they should be eating healthier. The key is to find a balance between taste and nutrition.

CHEF FOR A DAY



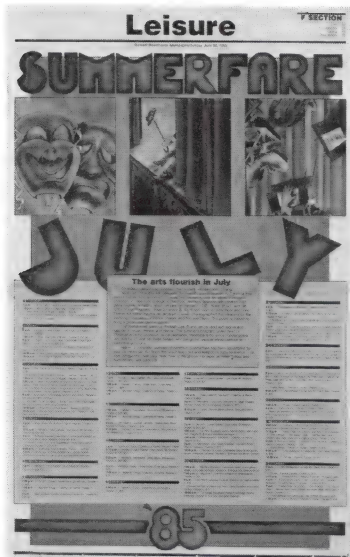
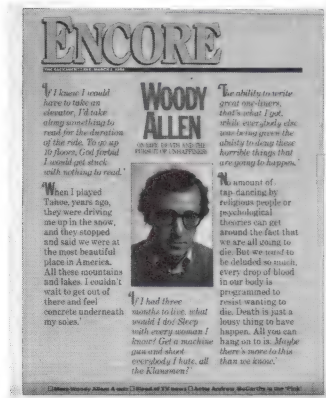
Kitchen's heat can kill a dream

IT'S A HARDY PACT: THE ONE OF THE MOST COMMON SENSES IN THE WORLD OF DIETING IS TO EAT LESS. But when it comes to actually doing it, the task is anything but simple. Many people find themselves struggling with the temptation of high-calorie foods, even when they know they should be eating healthier. The key is to find a balance between taste and nutrition.

A-D THE BALTIMORE SUN
Donna Albano

FEATURES PAGE DESIGN

Entries consisted of single pages from Opinion • Lifestyle • Entertainment • Food • Fashion • Home and Travel sections.



A THE WASHINGTON POST
Richard P. Whiting, Jeff Dever

SILVER AWARD

B DALLAS TIMES HERALD
Edna Jamandre

C THE SACRAMENTO BEE
James Carr, Designer; Howard
Shintaku, Art Director

D NEWSDAY
Gary Rogers

E GANNETT WESTCHESTER
NEWSPAPERS
Laura Schwed, Ray Vella

F THE GLOBE AND MAIL
Frank Teskey

G THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR
Robin Jareaux

A THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Mare Earley, Art Director

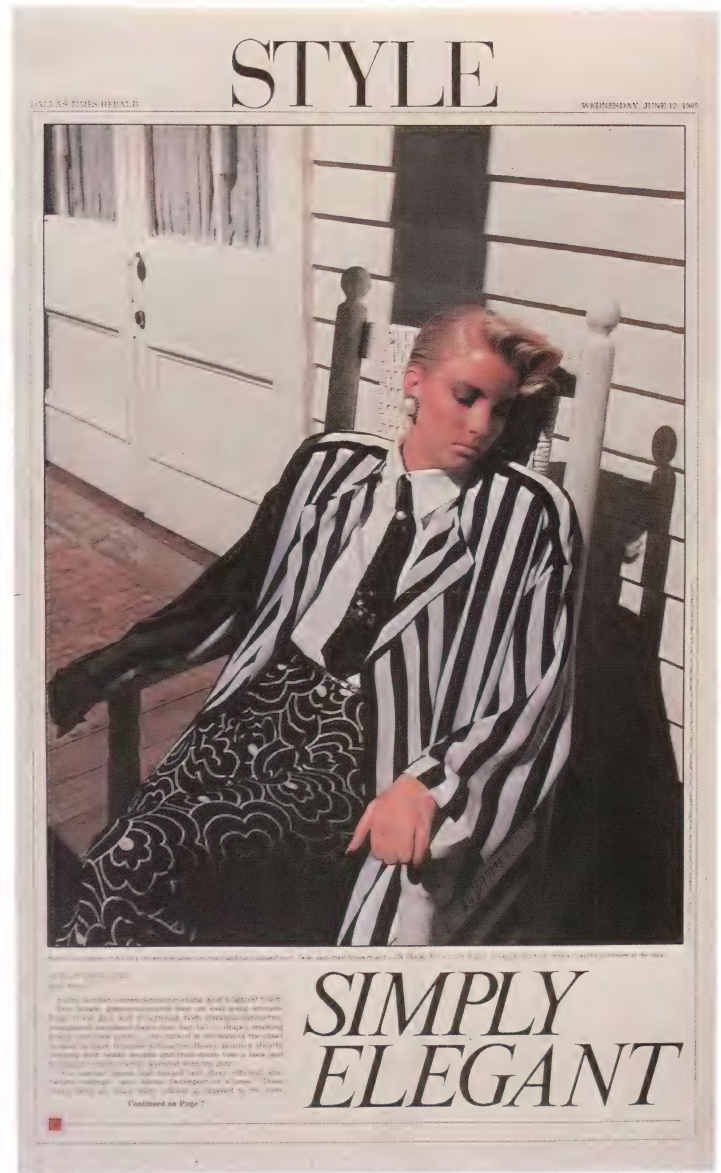
B DALLAS TIMES HERALD
John Goecke

C THE GAZETTE
Lucy Lacava

D DALLAS TIMES HERALD
Janis Bryza

SILVER AWARD

E NOVEDADES
Francis X. García F., Designer;
Claudio Rodriguez, Art Director



FOOD

AMERICANS TAKE TO Duck

Story by LISA GUZZO
Photography by MICHAEL MANDREWS
In The Kitchen

Tools that tell when meat is done

Booked solid at Jessica's Discout

A B
C D

IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT RASPBERRY

The label should read "Delicate. Handle With Care." Fresh raspberries are a fragile lot with a short shelf life. But who cares? Just-picked raspberries are too good to rack away in the refrigerator. They're meant to be eaten fresh.

If you can refrain from digging into the pint on the way home from the market, plan to serve the berries the day you buy or pick them. A simple but wonderful pleasure is a bowl of raspberries served with a pitcher of lemon cream.

Connecticut is in the midst of the raspberry season, when should last through the end of July. Past of these sweet berries will get a second chance to savor their goodness when the fall crop ripens in September. The fall berries generally last until the first frost.

Nature paints these plump round berries in various colors. Some are yellow, others almost black. Purple and pinkish-red are the colors of most Connecticut-grown varieties.

Raspberries still aren't as popular with fruit fanciers as strawberries and blueberries, Connecticut growers say. But the demand for raspberries is increasing.

"Raspberries are catching on," says Pete Armando of Armando's Market Houghton Farm in South Glastonbury. "There wasn't that much land around to pick, but now there are a lot of patches in town."

More farmers in the state are planting raspberry bushes says Kathleen Teravita, direct marketing coordinator for the state Department of Agriculture. Raspberries generally ripen between strawberry and blueberry seasons. "A lot of farmers that have strawberries and then want to blueberries are starting to put in raspberries to take advantage of the black in the season," she says.

Like other berries, raspberries are generally a "pick-your-own" crop at area farms. The state agriculture department has completed plans for raspberries and blueberries in a new brochure. For a copy of Pick Your Blueberries and Raspberries, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to, Connecticut Department of Agriculture, Marketing Division, Room G-1, Hartford, Conn. 06104.

Two popular varieties in Connecticut are Heritage, a red raspberry, and Brandywine, a purple berry. Both red and purple varieties will ripen in either summer or fall, depending on how the farmer cares for the bushes. If the grower moves the bushes to the ground in the spring, the plants will bear fruit in the fall. A careful spring pruning will yield a summer crop.

"They're the easiest, real sweet and good-sized," Rogers Larnes of Larnes Bros. in Bristol says of the Heritage type.

Brandywine raspberries can grow as large as a thumb tip but are more tart than the Heritage. "Armando says raspberries are versatile because they will grow in sandy conditions or wet soil. They like it wet in the winter," he says. "This time of year can be dry."

Sunny weather, which helps to ripen the berries, also is a must for picking. Raspberries are too fragile to pick wet.

Bright color is one indication of a berry ripe to pick.

Raspberry: Page 10

FOOD IN TWO PARTS

BEANS

A big pot of beans and cooler weather just seem to go together. Split beans with chiles or chili powder and serve them with your favorite herbaceous ribs. Or simmer them for hours with a little bit in beer. Or combine them with vegetables in a gassy, sticky-to-your-ribs soup that's guaranteed to satisfy the strands of appetites. But be picky. Choose the right beans for the right dish.

by BETSY BALSLEY, Times Food Editor

<p>LARGE LIMB</p> <p>Born high in the Andes, this is a large, white, flat, kidney-shaped bean. Also called butter bean, it may be used as a vegetable with butter or added to soups. The butter bean has a more delicate flavor.</p>	<p>RED KIDNEY</p> <p>An all-purpose bean, this lighter version of the dark red kidney bean and commercially for cooking in jars. It runs standing upright from those who want it to hold, soup, salad, refried beans or Cretan bean dishes.</p>
<p>SMALL WHITE</p> <p>The blackheads of old beans make this little bean big the world over. For use in fine European dishes, its firm texture holds up under long, slow boiling. Or it is an easy meat or pea bean recipe.</p>	<p>PINTO</p> <p>Large and kidney-shaped, the pinto is easily recognizable for its discolored appearance. Bubbled for use of Tex-Mex cuisine, it is great in chili, refried beans or salad. South American style, with dried ham and rice.</p>
<p>BLACK EYED</p> <p>The distinctive small creamy bean with a black or yellow "eye," a quick cooking absorbing other flavors. Sometimes called cracker or black-eyed pea, the bean is popular in the South, but even its popularity is spreading.</p>	<p>CARRANZO</p> <p>Popular in Spanish-speaking countries, this golden yellow bean has firm texture and tasty flavor. Also called habichuela, it shines in a moist bean salad or any meat-based salad and is equally good in soups.</p>
<p>BLACK BEAN</p> <p>Also known as turtle bean, the small black bean is a staple food throughout the Caribbean, Central and South America and Mexico. This bean is marvelous in black soup, with rice perfect in any one of classic creations.</p>	<p>RED BEAN</p> <p>Another Mexican favorite, it's also called Mexican chili bean. Small and pea-shaped, this red bean adapts well to any recipe calling for a red bean. Mild in flavor, it easily absorbs salad dressings.</p>
<p>GREAT NORTHERN</p> <p>Larger than the small white or navy bean, it has a distinctive flavor and tender firm texture that's good in soups, stews or baked beans. A fourth member of the bean family which includes large marrow, navy and small white.</p>	

There's not much thing as a quick dry bean dish - unless you open a can. But if it's your cooking you're looking for, beans should be high on your list of choices in a basic repertoire. Beans frequently are given a truly independent bean rep. Maybe they're just too worthy for today's anti-vegetarian society, as it's difficult to design a "food pairing" on a plate with a bean of beans. Or maybe they're overlooked because of their reputation for causing slight digestive problems with some people. Better preparation methods largely have managed to overcome beans' tendency to come up in the digestive cross, however, as maybe it's time to give old-fashioned beans better another try.

Probably the best reason for including beans in the diet is the pleasant and BEANS, Page 10

'Nouvelle Israeli' Combines Flavors Of Many Countries

by JOHN MARSH
Times Food Editor

Israel's chef Jacques Assoly works in the kitchen of a New Orleans hotel preparing a dinner of sea bass and fillet of lamb.

Then, Assoly and his assistants worked all night, Saturday, to be ready.

Nothing a distinct combination of flavors, appetizers paid tribute to Jewish, Italian, Mexican, with the use of seafood such as lobster and scallops. The dinner's main course, sea bass, was served with a sauce of lamb, chicken and fish. The chef's assistant, Michel, followed with a French, Lebanese and Italian.

"We take a little from every one and make something new," he said.

"It's like they did here in America, where they took a little from every one and made something new," he said.

The chef's assistant, Michel, followed with a French, Lebanese and Italian.

"We take a little from every one and make something new," he said.

"It's like they did here in America, where they took a little from every one and made something new," he said.

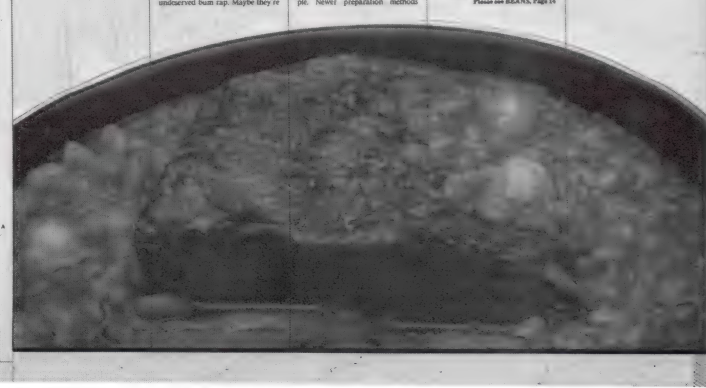
The Living Section

Lessons From the School of Unfamiliar Fish

Southern Cooks Look Back to Roots And Adapt Cuisine

U.S.-Soviet Couples: The Emotional Cost Continues to Surprise

High-Tech Way To Drinking Water By the Glass - C7



DIM SUM

FOTO DE JOH MELLER



DOY EILEEN YIN-FELLO
DE THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOS MARAVILLOSOS ENTREMESSES CHINOS

Habe un tiempo en que el "dim sum", comida tradicional de las zonas de sur de la China, era algo desconocido fuera de la parte sur de ese país. Ahora, gracias a la gran cantidad de restaurantes chinos que se han abierto en los Estados Unidos, la comida ha ganado popularidad. Pero ¿qué es el dim sum? El "dim sum" es un término general que se refiere a una gran variedad de platos que se sirven en pequeñas porciones, generalmente en un carrito de servicio. Estos platos incluyen desde pequeños platos de verduras hasta platos más elaborados como el "dumpling" o el "bun".

En la foto (en el artículo), un grupo de Dim Sum a la venta en un restaurante de Nueva York. Los platos son: 1. Dim Sum de pollo, 2. Dim Sum de cerdo, 3. Dim Sum de pescado, 4. Dim Sum de verduras, 5. Dim Sum de huevo, 6. Dim Sum de carne, 7. Dim Sum de mariscos, 8. Dim Sum de frutas, 9. Dim Sum de postres.

Vale la pena pasar un poco de tiempo y preparar en casa los deliciosos entremeses que los chinos comen acompañados de té caliente

FOR FREEDOM, PASS A LA PASTA INDIENSA

gourmet

ARTE MAR

DOY PACO VILLON

En la foto (en el artículo), un grupo de Dim Sum a la venta en un restaurante de Nueva York. Los platos son: 1. Dim Sum de pollo, 2. Dim Sum de cerdo, 3. Dim Sum de pescado, 4. Dim Sum de verduras, 5. Dim Sum de huevo, 6. Dim Sum de carne, 7. Dim Sum de mariscos, 8. Dim Sum de frutas, 9. Dim Sum de postres.

A B
C D E F

Food Sunday
The Dallas Morning News

BAGELS

Ring Leader
Second-generation bagel baker known has sold in life.
Page 9

The No-Holes-Barred Truth
Mushy and Tam Bagel pay homage to the glorious little roll from New York.
Page 8

Fare Play For Big D
Page 10

THE SUN

A La Carte

THE BIG FREEZE

Low-calorie dining without all the fuss

LET'S TAKE A WOK

SURPRISE! IT'S A RABBIT

CHEF FOR A DAY

Food Guide

HOW SWEET

IT-15
New strain of corn: A big taste breakthrough

FOOD IN TWO PARTS

Les BRÛLÉES

JARRE FOOD

A, B EL NUEVO DÍA
Jose L. Diaz de Villegas

D THE BALTIMORE SUN
Donna Albano

C THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Kathleen Vincent

E THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Earl Toledo, Art Director

F LOS ANGELES TIMES
Terry Redknapp



A B
C D E



A THE WASHINGTON POST
Steve McCracken,
Linda L. Halsey

D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lucy Bartholomay

B LOS ANGELES TIMES
Donald Burgess

E THE NEW YORK TIMES
Linda Brewer, Art Director

SILVER AWARD

C EL NUEVO DIA
Jose L. Diaz de Villegas

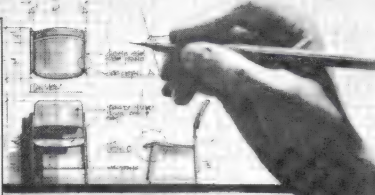
The New York Times
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985
Home
SECTION C1

Made in America: How Does
The U.S. Fare in Product Design?

Designer's
Role Here
Vs. Abroad

By JOSEPH GIOVANNINI

MANY ACTIVITIES in different countries are similar, but the role of the designer is not. In the United States, the designer is often seen as a creative force, while in other countries, the designer is often seen as a technical force. The Japanese, for example, see the designer as a technical force, while the Americans see the designer as a creative force. The Japanese designer is often seen as a technical force, while the American designer is often seen as a creative force. The Japanese designer is often seen as a technical force, while the American designer is often seen as a creative force.



Imports
Alluring
To the
Consumer

By LISA BELIN

WHILE SOME U.S. consumers are attracted to the quality and design of imported goods, others are attracted to the price. The Japanese, for example, are attracted to the quality and design of imported goods, while the Americans are attracted to the price. The Japanese are attracted to the quality and design of imported goods, while the Americans are attracted to the price. The Japanese are attracted to the quality and design of imported goods, while the Americans are attracted to the price.

Case Studies
Of 4 Successful
U.S. Products

By SILENCE BLESS

SOME U.S. products have been successful in the international market. The Japanese, for example, have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market.



GF 40/4 chair, above,
designed by David
Rowland, made by GF
Furniture Systems.
Pony chairs, right,
designed by David Rowland.

When Life Is Too Busy to Be Impromptu

By FRED FERRETTI

SOME U.S. products have been successful in the international market. The Japanese, for example, have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market. The Japanese have been successful in the international market.

- Topridge, one of the 'great
camps' of the Adirondacks, is
passing from state ownership
into private hands
- 10
- Arts/Entertainment
- Critic's Notebook: Playwrights
who act in their own or others'
works, a tradition as old as
Molière and Shakespeare
- 16
- Books: 'Open Net,' George
Plimpton's foray into ice hockey,
the sixth in his series of
participatory sports volumes
- 20

A THE NEW YORK TIMES
Elizabeth Williams, Art Director

B, C, D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Aldona Charlton

At home

An exhibit of landscape
fantasies

MEMPHIS
Interior design's
NEW WAVE

Top: Much Memphis
"Swampy" variety
seen by Peter Green
right: Memphis
style by Peter Green
bottom: Memphis
style by Peter Green

At home

No place like...
OFFICE

Sea, snow and solitude

Can it be?
A kitchen reborn
in only 10 days

At home

Living 56
Arts & Films 59
TV / Radio 67
Comics 68

**YANKEE
UNIQUE**

Local artisans create a new
New England tradition

A

new show opening
tomorrow at the Clark
Gallery at Lincoln Station

Seaside summers,
city winters

There's
no stove
like an old stove

A THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER
Gwendolyn Wong; Marty Braun,
Illustrator

B THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Nancy Donohue

C THE SEATTLE TIMES
Robert Massa

A
B C



At home

Arts & Films 57

FAVORITE
KITCHENS

It's all in the planning

hat's what we found in the best of the nearly 250 kitchens submitted for our Favorite Kitchens feature. Each kitchen selected took lots – sometimes years – of planning to make the room not only look good, but work well.



The work area of this self-designed kitchen/great room is compact and efficient.



A woodstove provides a focal point and serves to divide the working and sitting area in the Arlington kitchen/great room.

By Darlene Scordillo
Special to the Globe

I guess we've all had a "favorite" kitchen at one time or another over the years - be it your own, your neighbor's or the one in which you remember growing up. Ever wonder how that special place compares with today's notions of a fa-

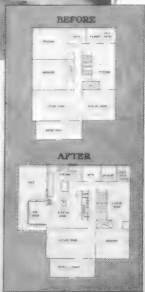
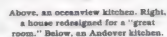
Here, out of nearly 250 submissions from our readers for inclusion in At Home's first Favorite Kitchen feature, is a sampling of the kitchens our panel of "specialists" liked

What do all of the kitchens they liked best have in common? First and foremost, each was carefully planned - sometimes over the course of years - to make the room fit the needs and desires of each particular household. Each had a workable floorplan, good use of space, attractive design and that intangible quality that makes you feel "at home" in a kitchen.

That was one criteria that was important to our specialists, all of whom spend lots of time in the kitchen. Our panel included Martin Morash, restaurateur, cook on Channel 2's "Victory Garden," and author of "The Victory Garden Cookbook," Will Mack, owner of Kitchen Arts on Boston's Newbury Street, which sells cooking and specialty kitchen supplies, and Joan Wood, a South End architect with a special interest in kitchen design.

● An Arlington kitchen/great room that was completely damaged by the homeowner, who had no background in architecture but created a room to meet her special needs.

KITCHENS, Page 34



A THE BOSTON GLOBE
Aldona Charlton

B THE NEW YORK TIMES
Nancy Kent, Art Director

C THE BOSTON GLOBE
Aldona Charlton



At home

Arts & Films 35



The author's 'House'

By Bruce McCabe
Globe Staff

YILLIAMS:
BIRING -
Tear -
RUGGER: The aw
this of "house" reman
bers I will.

It was 4 a.m. on a sleep
less night when Williams
thought about was the work
that had to be done on the
roof of the "house." It was
"funky old house" that
"needed a lot."

Williams, 35, a level,
he recalls. "Nothing had
been plumbed," it was an
enormous task.

Ultimately, Koder and
some carpenter friends
were called in to rebuild
the foundation and put the
house back on its original
ground. They would redo
the entire third - top
floor - and the entire
whole exterior wall.
They would go to paint
the interior and the
be called "Mr. Over-the-
top."

But for now he was
focused on one thing: the
had been obscured by
the idea of the necessity of
the house. The three
house with a new beam in
the cellar. Finally, unable
to get the house back on
he got up and in his pa
ment, went down into the
cellar. He was there for
hammer - and began
hammering away at the

"People invest a lot emotionally in a house," says Kipper. "I have a house, one of the first things I had to do was figure out how it was originally built. I made it look like it was incredibly strong. That was important to me."

Kipper says emotion is important in the writing of a book as well.

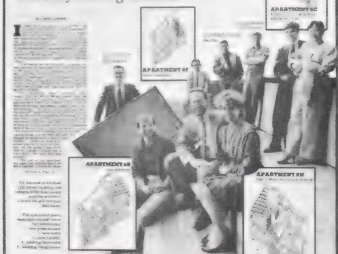
"A story has got to have emotion in it, some feeling," he says.

He suggests that the emotion that went into the creation of the book affected the writing of "House," which is the story of how another house was built.

"It was a gorgeous fall Saturday morning, Kipper, 39, is sitting in the study on the first floor of his west coast suburban KIDDER, Page 32

[illegible]

Renovating Four Co-ops as One Job: A Money-Saving Solution



Restoring the Splendor of Versailles

THE NEW YORK CITY OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES, 100 WEST STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038, TEL. (212) 312-1000.

When a Marriage Is Long Distance

[illegible]

a
Simple
SENSIBILITY



This is the first in a series of articles on the influence of Japanese architecture, interior design, arts and crafts and home-related traditions on American home design and lifestyle. We will look at an aspect of Japanese culture - from the classic Japanese style home to textiles and furniture design to gardening - and how it is being adopted and adapted in the Western home.

By Lynda Morgenroth
Special to the Globe

When I was growing up in Queens, N.Y., I had a Japanese friend named Lucy. In China, they call her "Lucky" and she shared sensibility that I thought was unique. In fact, it was beautiful. We were the smallest students in our third grade class and were usually paired in the classroom, gym, auditorium and library for actual projects.

Lacy wasn't but had a living streak and busy, intelligent eyes. We never went to each other's houses, but I imagined that Lacy's was a shiny place with tiled mats, a steaming rice bowl and a calm, benevolent mother who'd serve us tea and rice crackers. There could be such a place (and a steaming bowl of rice) but it didn't occur to me until years later that Lacy's house might've been a humble place of screaming brothers and sisters and a harried mother. I wish to 90's movies, much like my own.

When we were 4 or 5 years old, Lacy gave us the most beautiful gift: a small, round, round childhood, a sunlit, perfectly oval scene. A era of banana trading cards and garish supermarket cones, and in our waking class neighborhood of meat markets, hairdressers and candy stores, the smooth gray stone seemed from a distant street.

Lucy also showed me how the willows made "opposite willows" in the pond, how one flower in a vase was more beautiful than a bouquet and saw the individual scales of a carp were like fans.





A B
C D

NEW ENGLAND LIVING

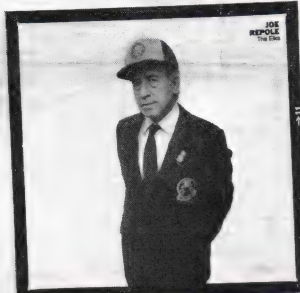
THE FRATERNAL WORLD



RUSSELL MORLEY
Mayor of Boston



FRANK URICCHIO
Mayor of Boston



JOE REPOLE
Mayor of Boston



JERRY OUELLET
Mayor of Boston

Photos by TONY BACCHICE / The Hartford Courant

Men's Clubs Gain Favor Once Again

By JOHN LACY
Current Staff Writer

Men's clubs have been a staple of the community for decades, and now they are making a comeback. In the past, men's clubs were often seen as places where men could socialize and enjoy a drink. But in recent years, these clubs have become more than just a place to drink. They have become places where men can find a sense of community and belonging.

For example, the Hartford Men's Club has been a success story. The club has a long history, and it has always been a place where men can find a sense of community. In the past, the club was often seen as a place where men could socialize and enjoy a drink. But in recent years, the club has become more than just a place to drink. It has become a place where men can find a sense of community and belonging.

The club has a long history, and it has always been a place where men can find a sense of community. In the past, the club was often seen as a place where men could socialize and enjoy a drink. But in recent years, the club has become more than just a place to drink. It has become a place where men can find a sense of community and belonging.

The club has a long history, and it has always been a place where men can find a sense of community. In the past, the club was often seen as a place where men could socialize and enjoy a drink. But in recent years, the club has become more than just a place to drink. It has become a place where men can find a sense of community and belonging.

Educators Weigh Costs of Fewer Blacks in Academia

By KATHY H. RICHMOND
Washington Post

As the number of black students in U.S. colleges and universities declines, educators are beginning to weigh the costs of this trend. Some worry that the loss of black students will lead to a loss of diversity and a decline in the quality of education. Others worry that the loss of black students will lead to a loss of income for the institutions.

One of the main reasons for the decline in the number of black students is the loss of income for the institutions. Many black students are from low-income families, and they often have to work while attending school. This makes it difficult for them to afford the cost of tuition and other expenses.

Another reason for the decline is the loss of diversity. Many black students are from different backgrounds and cultures, and they bring a unique perspective to the classroom. The loss of these students can lead to a loss of diversity and a decline in the quality of education.

Some educators are beginning to take steps to address these issues. They are offering financial aid to black students and are working to create a more inclusive environment. They are also working to attract more black students to their institutions.



The Medical Front talks about skin cancer and the young, Page 7, this section



SILVER AWARD
A THE BOSTON GLOBE
Judy Loda

SILVER AWARD
B THE COURIER JOURNAL
Johnny Maupin

SILVER AWARD
C THE HARTFORD COURANT
David Griffin

SILVER AWARD
D DALLAS TIMES HERALD
Deborah Withey-Culp

NAOMI
TUTU-SEEVERS

Support
From
Afur

Stories by
GARY DORSEY
Courant Staff Writer



Portrait by MICHAEL MCANDREWS / The Hartford Courant

Bishop's Daughter Learns, Hopes

A broad picture window brings a bright, green landscape into Naomi Tutu-Seever's living room. The room is simple, with a dark wood floor and a white wall. Naomi, a young woman with glasses, is sitting on a white sofa, looking out the window. She is wearing a white shirt and a dark vest. The window looks out onto a lush green landscape with trees and a body of water. Naomi is the 16-year-old daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu, the South African Archbishop of Cape Town. She is currently living in the United States with her family. Naomi is a student at a private school in Connecticut. She is interested in politics and social issues. She is also a member of the NAACP. Naomi is a very intelligent and ambitious young woman. She is determined to make a difference in the world. She is inspired by her father's work for justice and equality. She hopes to follow in his footsteps and become a leader in her own right.

'Words Won't Achieve Anything'

Naomi Tutu-Seever has definite views about how change can be brought about in South Africa. She said that while words are important, they are not enough. She believes that action is necessary to bring about change. She is inspired by her father's work for justice and equality. She hopes to follow in his footsteps and become a leader in her own right. Naomi is a very intelligent and ambitious young woman. She is determined to make a difference in the world. She is inspired by her father's work for justice and equality. She hopes to follow in his footsteps and become a leader in her own right.

LIVING/ARTS

My breakfast with Doreen

An eye for detail

The Cockney legacy

PARANOIA INDEX

TRUE YANKEE STOCK

SCINTILLATING CENTRAL CONNECTICUT

WISDOM AND WELL-BEING

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

BUCOLIC CONNECTICUT

SOURCES

SPIES, LIES AND SOVIET SHRINKS

Yankees: The Way We Are

WISDOM AND WELL-BEING

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

BUCOLIC CONNECTICUT

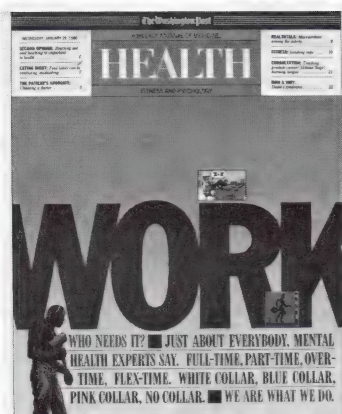
SOURCES

A THE HARTFORD COURANT
David Griffin

B THE BOSTON GLOBE
Richard M. Baker

C THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Sheri Taylor

D THE HARTFORD COURANT
David Griffin



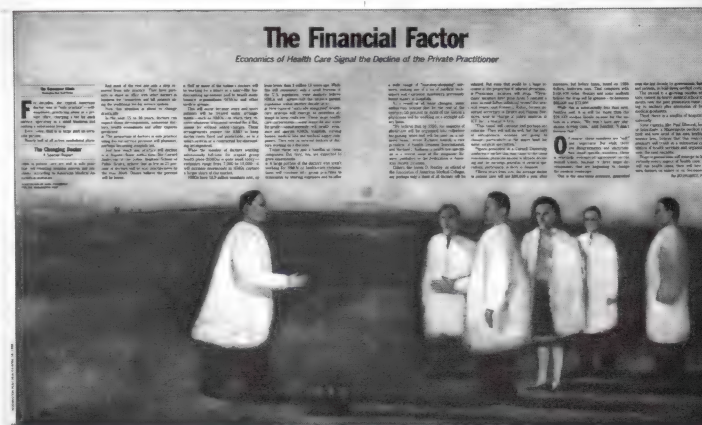
By Dylan Thomas

By Dylan Thomas

One Christmas was so much like another, in those years around the sea-town corner

[illegible]

See **WALES**, 4B, Col. 3.



Economics of Health Care Signal the Decline of the Private Practitioner

C DALLAS TIMES HERALD
Deborah Withey-Culp

D THE WASHINGTON POST
Peggy Robertson, Art Director;
Mark Penberthy, Illustrator



UNIQUE

Dallas Times Herald

Sunday, April 20, 1988

FAREWELL TO THE COMET

By BILL MARVEL

FAST DAVIS — After moments of scanning the sky, squinting in vain through binoculars, they seem like the right place to come look for the comet. The sky always hangs lower over deserts.

You can drive for miles here and not see a light source for the eye-blink of time beside the road. And stars. The hills seem as remote as the craters of the moon. In hundreds of square miles only the domes of McDonald Observatory suggest the presence of human beings. This is a place where one could well have a celestial vision.

But a visit to the observatory's Visitor Center, built after the fashion of desert shrines, printed on imitation parchment and duly signed by the observatory's director, Harlan J. Smith, is certifier that the house (dark in some) "...only and with all honor" is the "dwelling of a great and good man."

It is a place where the "dwelling" is a house that can keep an ancient identical stone tablet that reports the house (dark in some).

Paying homage to Halley's visit a universal rite

truly and with all haste did not succeed observing Comet Halley."

Richter will do. In 1910 Halley's Comet stretched across a good part of the sky, dazzling and terrorizing whole populations. Not this time around, the comet has been unseen almost as much as it has been seen.

Even when visible, the comet might well be invisible. In the last six months, perhaps more people have peered at the heavens and seen less than at any time since the celebrated non-appearance of Kohoutek.

Edsel of comets, in 1872. And yet folks keep

What is it about this particular comet? Why is it so important not to just see the comet but to produce some sort of proof, some testimony, that one has seen it? In the past 15 years two comets have waxed brighter than Halley's—Comet West in 1996 and Comet Bennett in 1999. Neither one has

ITALIA

Unspectacular, but special
Tonight the comet rose above the horizon only 30 minutes ago, around 11:30 p.m. Already a dim smudge of cloud is spreading across the southern sky, blotting out stars. For the next three hours Sir Edmund Halley's heavenly visitor will play hide-and-seek, appearing just long enough to tantalize the hundreds of viewers and would-be view-

See COMET on Page 4

ENTERTAINING

Children's parties take the cake

B. WENDY MOORE

HEY! THE IDEAL PARTY subject matter for a play may make full of wonder and hearts continue seeking new ways to have fun. I'm talking about children's parties. I'm talking about parties of course. Today, I would like to deliver the magic and fantasy that can be created for the most joyous of celebrations: the children's party.

There are several key rules to remember when focusing on parties between the ages of 3 and 12. First, make sure you are in the moment carefully and creatively. Invest in a controlled environment with more than enough parents or help to supervise the children. Second, make sure you are creating a fun environment, whether it's through games and/or a complete walk-through experience. Don't fret about your budget.

The most important party ingredient is inspiration. Remember that children have great imaginations.

Spend whatever your pocketbook allows. The most important ingredient is inspiration, a member that children have plenty of.

Finally, never underestimate young minds. Kids have definite opinions and desires, and it comes to emmerging.

Taking this advice, I've polled a group

youngsters on their party ideas, dreams and desires. Each was asked to describe favorite parties from years past, favorite party entertainment, "fantasy" parties, food, games and other topics.

Kriza: "If it's good, client wench, I'd like a swimming party. We could put flamingos in the yard and in the glasses. We would have ice and rum and raise up and would play games. In the morning, we'd pop the balloons. My wildest imagination party is a homeback riding party at Willow Bend."

Let's take Kriza's ideas and expound on them a bit. Flamingos are the rage this year, found on paper products of all kinds, as well as Lucite cups and glassware and poolside necessities. Purchase whatever you need of these for your party. Next, hire a staffer from a high school or college drama depart-

See PARTIES on Page 5



PERSONAL BEST

2 Eugene Binder plans for his new Dallas gallery to be on the cutting edge of the art world.

MISS MANNERS

7 A grown-up's age is a private matter, and thinly disguised inquiries on the subject are rude.

<p>Entertainment</p> <p>Armen Nalbandian is enthusiastic about Super Nintendo—see page 10 for his scorching predictions and the rest of the critics' choices.</p>	<p>How to</p> <p>Does man's love is another's anguish? To the nearest 100,000, no! The how-to book is available on page 32.</p>	<p>For Kids Only</p> 	<p>Religion</p> <p>Easter, the holiest day of the year for Christians, will be observed Sunday with a variety of services in the Denver area for Christians. Easter—which honors the 40-day Lenten period—also commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. See Religion on page 19 for a schedule of services and other services.</p>	<p>Gardening</p> <p>Hardy Gardeners will be looking for hardy vegetable garden efficiency in a small amount of space. See page 11 for our advice on where you.</p>
<p>Also Inside</p> <p>Where Can I Find? Page 4 Looking for medicals and professionals in the Denver Sunbelt Telephone. Page 11 The Denver Sunbelt Area Leaders. Page 14 The Denver Sunbelt Outlook. Page 14 and 15</p>				

[illegible][illegible]

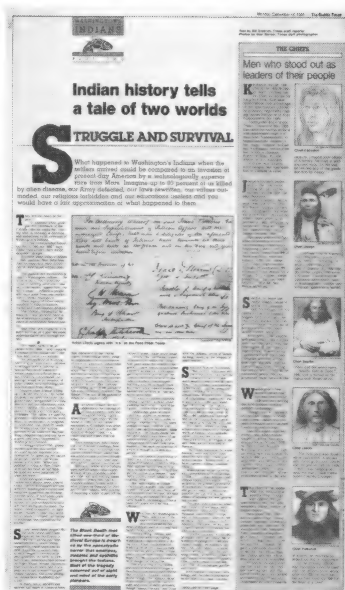
A STAVANGER AFTENBLAD
Layout Department

B THE DENVER POST
Randy Miller, Maureen Scance,
Paul Keebler

C THE BOSTON GLOBE
Ronn Campisi

D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Richard M. Baker

[illegible]



WASHINGTON'S INDIANS



Carman Smith, left, is the only one of her mother's 13 children to graduate from high school and college. Like her mother, Zama McCleod, she has risen to become bilingual tribal chairman.

CHE-LAN-TEH-TAT

Chief of the Skokomish Tribe, addressing Gov. Stevens during treaty of Point Elliott negotiations, Jan. 22, 1855.

"I wish to speak my mind as to selling the land, Great Chief. What shall we eat if we do so? Our only food is berries, deer and salmon. Where then shall we find these? I don't want to sign every old my land. Take hold of it

and let us keep the rest. I am afraid that I shall become destitute and perish for want of food. I don't like the place you have chosen for us to live on. I am not ready to sign the paper."

YOUNG CHIEF of the Cayuse tribe at the Walla Walla treaty council.

"I wonder if the ground has anything to



Salish summer camping site in the Puget Sound area.

Illustration: Tyler Kottke



Dore Morrison, her son Paris, 4, and daughter Lisa, 5, live in new HUD housing in Wapato on the Yakima reservation. In the past 15 years 2,800 HUD units have been built in Washington for Indians.

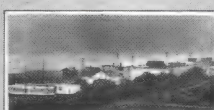
WASHINGTON'S INDIANS



Little Hoguebank Rock, between Taholah and Gwinn, is part of a 14-mile stretch of undeveloped coastal land controlled by the Quinault Indian Nation.



Debbie Minichello cleans salmon at the Fish Point Sea Foods plant owned by a tribal member on the Lummi reservation.



The "Sun" of Mispila, just south of the Quinault reservation, is a sprawl of houses, taverns and businesses.

NORTHWEST PASSAGES

"I wouldn't want an outside resort. I can just imagine Coosy Island or Miami Beach. I've lived here because I'm closer to the environment. I had access to the beach, to the river, to the mountains. I was free to do what I wanted. Land is our life. Without land, we're dead. I can't see anything in the outside world better than what we have here. I'd like it as soon as 100 years from now, people could come and look at the beach and see it as it is today."

— J.B. McGraw, Nisqually Tribal resident

"We owe the Indians nothing. I see no reason why we have to buy those people off. Hell, we won the war. Congress should chopsticks treaties, give the Indians what rightfully is his, and they should become responsible like everyone else."

— George Garland, white president of the Quinault Property Owners Assn.

"Charts are the last resort. We live in the state together and it is in our interest to work together. Let's figure out some solutions."

— Joe DeGuz, Quinault tribal chairman

"What is the central goal of our people? It is survival. What is survival? It is the survival of our reservation. It is the political survival of the Yakima Nation. It is cultural survival."

— Don Tassat, Yakima tribal council aide



Young people ride a motorcycle on the main street of Taholah.





TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1985

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPECIAL REPORT

17

The neglected resource

WOMEN IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD

Series by
KRISTIN HELMORE
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

The vast majority of the 3½ billion people who live in the world's poorest countries lead lives of grinding poverty, unrelenting toil, and ignorance.

And those who are the poorest, who toil the hardest, and are the most uneducated, are women.

It was once assumed that development efforts aimed at people in general would automatically benefit everyone, male and female. Not so. For a variety of reasons — women's inferior status, their relative invisibility in national economic reckonings, their traditionally small voice in decisionmaking — women were virtually left out of the development process in many countries.

In fact, as three months' travel on three continents by this correspondent makes plain, the lot of most women in the developing world has worsened as populations have grown; as technology and training have been awarded to men; as farmland has been increasingly taken over for cash crops; and as natural resources have been depleted.

Women account for two-thirds of the world's work hours. They produce 60 to 80 percent of the food in Africa and Asia, 40 percent in Latin America. Yet they officially constitute only one-third of the world's labor force, receive only 10 percent of its income, and own less than one percent of its property. The work women do in the home and on the farm is never calculated into the gross national product of any country. Women's unpaid contributions to their nations' economies are largely overlooked.

The gap between women's work and their rewards is greatest in the developing world. As populations have exploded (mainly because of a decline in infant mortality), women's burdens have increased and their health has deteriorated.

Most of the women in the developing world spend all their childbearing years either pregnant or nursing chil-

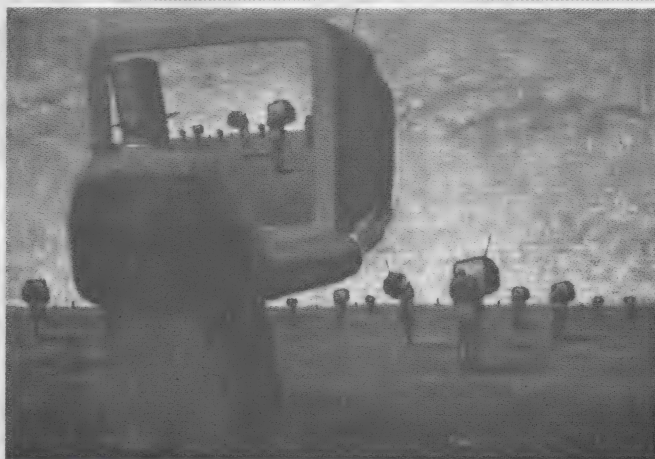


Screen image and graphics by Maria Janusz

Continued on next page

VIDEOCULTURE 1

TV — for better or worse, a window on the world



Series by Rushworth M. Kidder / Illustration by Rob Colvin

In the summer of 1985, the American essayist E. B. White first saw the flickering image on a small television screen. That fall, with characteristic precision, he described in *Harper's* magazine its significance.

"I believe television is going to be the test of the modern world," he wrote, "and that in this new opportunity to see beyond the range of our vision we shall discover either a new and unbearable distance of the general peace, or a saving radiance in the sky. We shall stand or fall by television — of this I am quite sure."

Forty-seven years later — and exactly 50 years after broadcast television began in Berlin in 1935 — White's dilemma is still with us.

For some, television is indeed "a saving radiance in the sky" — the most wide-reaching communications medium ever developed, able to knit cul-

tures as never before. For others, it is "an unbearable disturbance of the general peace," rending the fabric of home, school, church, the political process, and everything else it touches.

On several things, however, the two sides agree:

It is a medium of unprecedented impact — easily capable of reaching hundreds of millions of people with the same message at the same exact moment.

It involves an industry which, in the United States last year, garnered more than \$18.5 billion in estimated advertising revenues, and on which American viewers spent well over 200 billion hours.

It has at its heart an object — the television set — so commonplace that more American homes have one than have indoor plumbing.

And it is just now undergoing profound change — through the develop-

ment of cable technology and videowarrior recorders, through the shift toward governmental regulation, and through the increasing sophistication of audiences.

WHAT broadly considered, is the impact of television on American culture?

From dozens of interviews in the past two months with broadsheet executives, academic researchers, media reform proponents, government regulators, television journalists, educators, artists, and specialists in various kinds of television production and broadcasting, these points emerge:

• Although public television has a vital role to play as a balance to the network, broadcast television remains primarily a commercial phenomenon, largely guided by financial, not aesthetic or social criteria.

• New developments — high-defini-

tion pictures, stereo broadcasting, digital transmission — will greatly upgrade the technical quality of TV in the next decade. But programming, barring the unforeseen, may remain pretty much as it now is.

• Television, unlike print, favors movement over stillness, simplification over complexity, specificity over abstraction, personality over conceptualization, and the present over both past and future. It is at its best in moments of shared national experience — the first walk on the moon, the funeral of Arthur Schlesinger, the 1984 Olympics — and at its worst when it tries to explain complex conceptual issues.

• Some of the most serious complaints against television relate to its supposed effects on children — its portrayal of violence and sexuality, its impact on reading scores and reasoning abilities, its shortening of attention spans, its encouragement of passivity.

First of five parts. Tomorrow: Television's impact on the family.

VIDEOCULTURE 4

TV as teacher: what kind of results?



Screen image and graphics by Maria Janusz

The television set is a household object so commonplace that more American homes have one than have indoor plumbing. And it is just now undergoing profound change — through the develop-

VIDEOCULTURE 5

TV as preacher: religion for the masses?



Screen image and graphics by Maria Janusz


One of the most serious complaints against television relate to its supposed effects on children — its portrayal of violence and sexuality, its impact on reading scores and reasoning abilities, its shortening of attention spans, its encouragement of passivity.

A,C THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Robin Jareaux


B,D THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Robin Jareaux





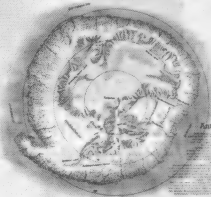



Med kurs for «Sydlandet»



Forlæpning


Forlæpning er en sygdom, der opstår, når blodet i kroppen bliver tykt og klæbet. Dette kan føre til blodpropper og blodkarpropper, som kan blokere blodgennemstrømningen og forårsage alvorlige komplikationer, herunder hjerteinfarkt og slagtilfælde.





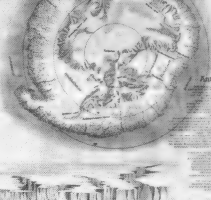
Ulmefaldig

Ulmefaldig er en sygdom, der opstår, når blodet i kroppen bliver tykt og klæbet. Dette kan føre til blodpropper og blodkarpropper, som kan blokere blodgennemstrømningen og forårsage alvorlige komplikationer, herunder hjerteinfarkt og slagtilfælde.



Forlæpning


Forlæpning er en sygdom, der opstår, når blodet i kroppen bliver tykt og klæbet. Dette kan føre til blodpropper og blodkarpropper, som kan blokere blodgennemstrømningen og forårsage alvorlige komplikationer, herunder hjerteinfarkt og slagtilfælde.





Ulmefaldig


Ulmefaldig er en sygdom, der opstår, når blodet i kroppen bliver tykt og klæbet. Dette kan føre til blodpropper og blodkarpropper, som kan blokere blodgennemstrømningen og forårsage alvorlige komplikationer, herunder hjerteinfarkt og slagtilfælde.



Forlæpning

Forlæpning er en sygdom, der opstår, når blodet i kroppen bliver tykt og klæbet. Dette kan føre til blodpropper og blodkarpropper, som kan blokere blodgennemstrømningen og forårsage alvorlige komplikationer, herunder hjerteinfarkt og slagtilfælde.





Ulmefaldig

Ulmefaldig er en sygdom, der opstår, når blodet i kroppen bliver tykt og klæbet. Dette kan føre til blodpropper og blodkarpropper, som kan blokere blodgennemstrømningen og forårsage alvorlige komplikationer, herunder hjerteinfarkt og slagtilfælde.

[illegible][illegible]

The image shows two pages from the 'PRINCE GEORGE'S Journal'. The left page has a main headline 'Bowie's big change' with a photo of horses racing. Below it is a section titled 'Bettors out, trainers in' with a photo of a horse and jockey. To the right is a section titled 'Laurel may take role in hospital' with a photo of a person in a hospital setting. The right page has a main headline 'Hospital management deal signed' with a photo of a group of people. Below it is a section titled 'Action and glamour marked Bowie heyday' with a photo of a person in a racing cap. Both pages include various sub-headlines, text columns, and small images.

A,B,D BERGENS TIDENDE
Staff

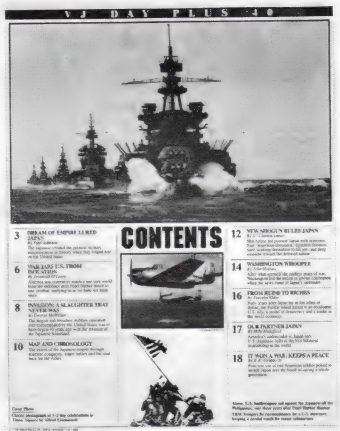
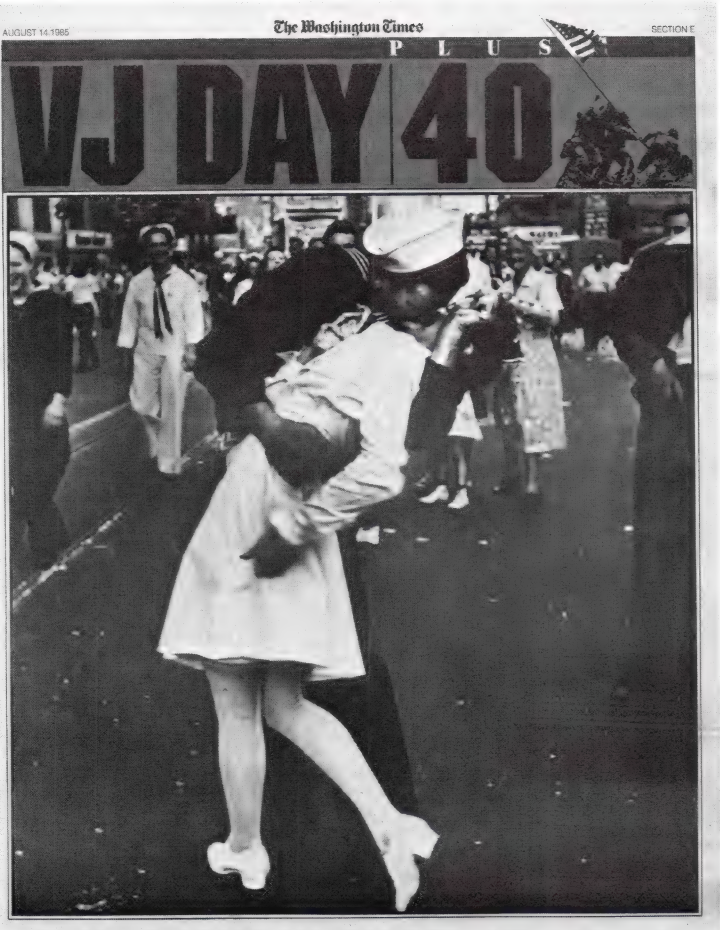
C,E,F THE PRINCE GEORGE'S
COUNTY JOURNAL
Linda Searing

A
B C D

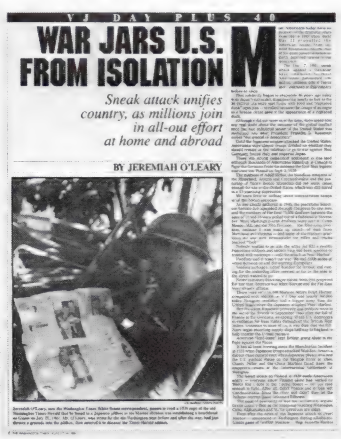


A-D ST. PAUL PIONEER
PRESS/DISPATCH
Susie Eaton Hopper





SILVER AWARD
A-F THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Jane Paiecek



"I'm scared to death I might wake up. This is the whole Cinderella story, the whole underdog story. This is the whole dream come true."

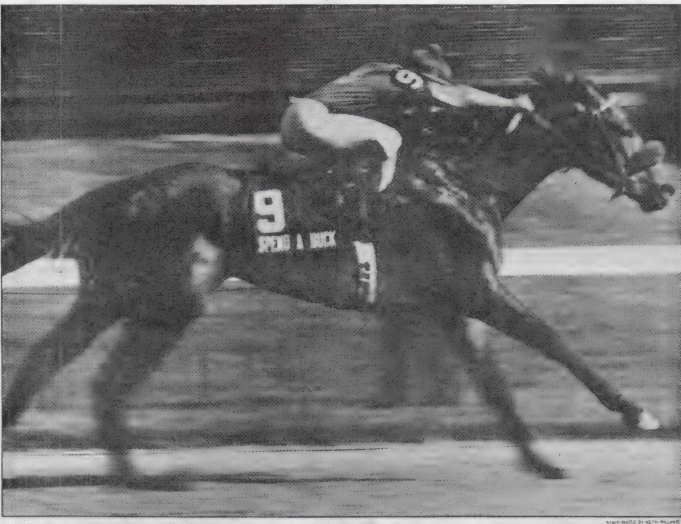
— Cam Gambelati,
Trainer of Spend a Buck



THE COURIER-JOURNAL
SUNDAY MAY 8, 1988

The five and seven year olds of the
Purse won't be spent on the track, but
on the farm. The horse, named Spend a Buck,
was bred by Spend a Buck, who was
born the same day.

111TH KENTUCKY DERBY



With an Angel on his shoulder, Spend a Buck led all the way yesterday in the Derby. The jockey, Angel Cordova Jr., rode the last wire-to-wire winner, Bold Forbes, in 1976.

Wire-to-wire shock:
In this race, nobody
could pass the Buck
that sold for \$12,500

BY BILLY REED

The race that was supposed to be a classic turned out to be a juvenile. Spend a Buck, the colt who made his debut in the Kentucky Derby, led the race from start to finish, winning by a wide margin. The colt, who was bred by Spend a Buck, was sold for \$12,500. The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 7.



For once, Angel Cordova Jr. looked back yesterday — from beneath a halo of red roses.

"There's no possible way we can run to beat" trainer Cam Gambelati told reporters. "You can't go to the wire and win. You've got to go to the wire and win."

The big new colt, who was bred by Spend a Buck, was sold for \$12,500. The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 7.

Perhaps, the new Kentucky Derby Museum and, withstanding, the Kentucky Derby may not have its second place in the history of the race.

Yesterday, for example, there already were indications that the public would be disappointed. The new president Thomas M. Mearns was guilty of pride.

The crowd of 188,273 was the Derby's smallest since 1971, smaller than the crowd of 1976, when the Derby was held at Churchill Downs.

Why, then, was the crowd so small? Perhaps the race was too long, or perhaps the race was too short. The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 7.

It Mearns is smart, he may want to consider dropping the race next year. Or perhaps the race was too long, or perhaps the race was too short. The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 7.

Nevertheless, there was a record Derby purse of \$1,250,000. The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 7.

Good horses, that's right. Or perhaps the race was too long, or perhaps the race was too short. The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 7.

Of course, that could have been largely because of the fact that the race was too long, or perhaps the race was too short. The race was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 7.

See STORY PAGE 1, col. 1, this section

The Orlando Sentinel

December 15, 1988

SPECIAL REPORT

FLORIDA'S SHAME



ENDANGERED
SPECIES

Wildlife a pawn as man plays God Plants, animals slide toward vanishing point

By Leslie Kemp

Florida's wildlife is backed into a corner, hemmed in by a growing human population whose decisions on how to use the land ultimately will decide which species will survive and which will die.

A dozen species already are extinct in Florida, and the prospects that more plants and animals are headed for extinction are alarming.

■ Florida already designates 500 plants and animals as endangered or potentially endangered, yet state funding and personnel are at lower levels today than five years ago.

■ Despite getting enormous publicity and a large amount of research funding, even the state animal — the Florida panther — may not survive into the next century because of a lack of wilderness and threats from inbreeding.

■ Some scientists believe that scrub plants may hold the secret to survival in arid areas — something that could save millions of people from hunger.

This is Florida's Shame. During the past two years, The Orlando Sentinel has published four special reports focusing on the state's growth pains. The first three dealt with the causes and costs of uncontrolled development, how political pressure affects land use planning, and the condition of Florida's beaches, rivers and lakes. This is the story of the threat to the state's endangered species.

The major culprit is Florida's often haphazard development. Too often it is designed to suit man's needs, desires and profit margins with no consideration for the

impact on wildlife. Until widespread urbanization hit Florida after World War II, overhunting was the main reason state creatures disappeared. Together, overhunting and reckless development have taken a heavy toll.

Some animals at the edge of extinction have been saved from hunters only to face new threats. The great egret once was destined for extinction by hunters who sought its plumage for the women's hat industry. Laws were passed to prohibit the hunting, and that helped the bird to recover. But now it faces a new threat: the drainage and conversion of wetlands for housing and agriculture. Today, few of habitat remain as the greatest threat to Florida's wildlife.

With each creature that disappears goes potentially important uses for medicine and agriculture and another piece of wildlife diversity that first lured tourists and residents to the state. Most importantly, the condition of Florida's animals and plants indicates the health of the environment for all.

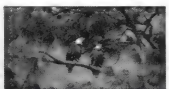
Development is inevitable, but extinction of species doesn't have to be. With proper planning of how the land is used, development can be compatible with most creatures. For others the only hope for survival is the creation and proper caretaking of more wildlife preserves.

Although Florida's efforts to save its endangered species generally get good marks from environmentalists, experts agree that the state, with an environment as varied, so rich in wildlife, has much to lose. The pressure from human growth are certain. The future of Florida's wildlife is in doubt. The state stands at a crossroads where steps to save its wildlife must be taken before we lose that which is Florida.

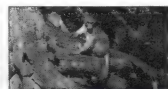
Cover photograph: A great egret at Indian Rocks Beach near St. Petersburg.



Florida's uncontrolled growth and over-increasing development are eating up natural areas and robbing the state of its unique wildlife heritage.



Foreign flora and fauna, which threaten native wildlife with disease and pests, have found the state to be the perfect place to put down roots.



Private interest groups are an endangered species best friend. They often can do more to save wildlife than can state and federal officials.



Scrub is unattractive, over-developed and over-engineered, but it plays a role in recharging Florida's water supply.

2

5

8

10

SILVER AWARD

A THE COURIER JOURNAL
Johnny Maupin, Jerry Ryan

B,C THE ORLANDO SENTINEL
Mark Williams

The Courier-Journal


SENEGAL

Sunday, December 8, 1985

Saving the Land



A flood of relief and rains that dampened the parched soil have not brought an end to the crisis in Africa. Drought continues, and the sands of the Sahara march relentlessly toward a conquest of what little land is capable of sustaining human life.

By Mervin Aubespin/Photos by Durrell Hall Jr.

A
B C D

A-D THE COURIER JOURNAL
Jerry Ryan

Page 2


SENEGAL

The Courier-Journal



The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.



The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.

Senegal wages a war against the desert and its allies: drought, time

The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.

Page 3


SENEGAL

The Courier-Journal



The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.



The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.

Africa's battle with drought, desert has been fought in past, will be again

The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.

Page 4


SENEGAL

The Courier-Journal



The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.



The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.



The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.

Africans now believe the solutions to problems must be theirs

The people's battle begins to intensify this week, which may mean the end of the drought. The drought is showing in the state of mind of a man.

A B C
D E F

A-F AFTENPOSTEN
Tom B. Fallsen, Roland Jorgensen,
Svein Hansen, Kjell Iversen,
Rolf Linneberg, Jens Erik Syversen



1945-49

Med Gud i baklomma

De 10 bud:

1. Du skal ikke ha andre gud enn meg.
2. Du skal ikke ta på andre hermer enn deg selv.
3. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
4. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
5. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
6. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
7. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
8. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
9. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
10. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.

...men slik lever vi:

1. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
2. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
3. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
4. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
5. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
6. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
7. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
8. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
9. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.
10. Du skal ikke ta på andres hermer enn deg selv.

1955-59

Thorkild Hansen:

Kunsten redder ikke verden

Thorkild Hansen er en av Norges betydeligste forfattere idag. Han har brokret romaner og skrevet, eller han i Prosasen i Finskland og i Norge. Han har skrevet, eller han i Prosasen i Finskland og i Norge. Han har skrevet, eller han i Prosasen i Finskland og i Norge.

Thorkild Hansen er en av Norges betydeligste forfattere idag. Han har brokret romaner og skrevet, eller han i Prosasen i Finskland og i Norge. Han har skrevet, eller han i Prosasen i Finskland og i Norge. Han har skrevet, eller han i Prosasen i Finskland og i Norge.

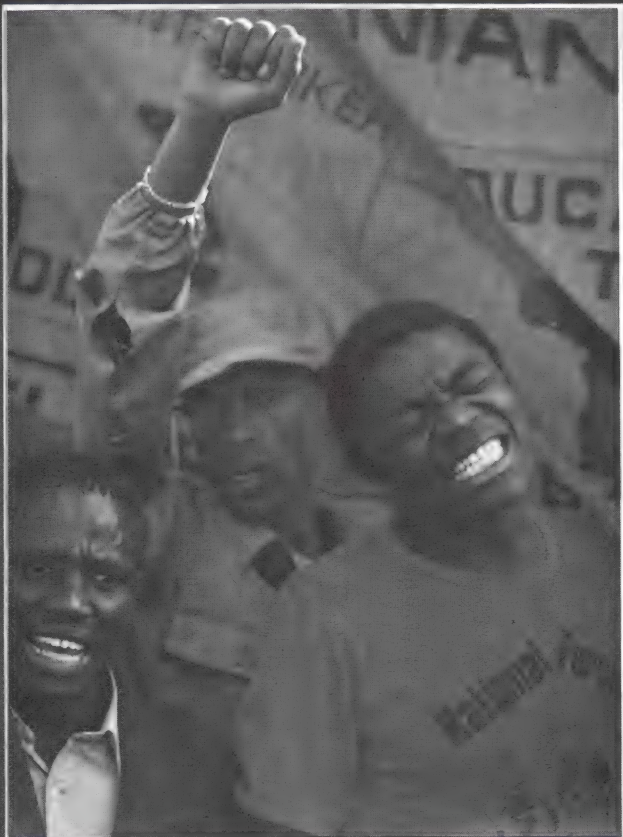
1955-59

Kroppen...

1955-59

Døgnet driver avis-huset

A SPECIAL REPORT
The Dallas Morning News



SOUTH AFRICA

ITS TROUBLED PEOPLE

8

SPECIAL SECTIONS



SOUTH AFRICA

BY TRACY L. HOGG

C



A B
C D E



Piet Hugo surveys his 1,700-acre farm, about two hours' drive from Johannesburg. The Afrikaner grows corn and raises sheep both for wool and meat.

SOUTH AFRICA

AFRIKANER



CORNELIA, South Africa — From the hilltop house overlooking his golden fields, Piet Hugo sat back and surveyed a world gone mad. In his world, black Africa is corrupt, brutal and starving. The communists threaten America and Europe in their own back yards. Every country is beset with enough economic, social and racial problems to keep experts and politicians plenty busy at home. Yet all they do is yell at South Africa. "Why is the world making such an effort to bend this country over to the communists?" said Piet, a stout, hard-

"Our way of life is the only way to survive in this overwhelmingly black continent. We are what we are and the world must accept it."

working farmer of 46. "It was very calm out there when they bulldozed Vietnam, Cambodia, Czechoslovakia. There weren't any problems with that. But still they shout at us. It's madness. Well, I'm not very concerned. Our way of life is the only way to survive in this overwhelmingly black continent. We are what we are and the world must accept it."

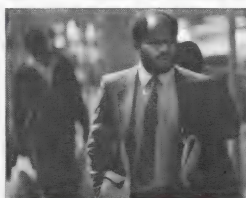
Piet is an Afrikaner, the tough, defiant "white tribe" that rules South Africa despite constituting only 15 percent of its population. Long after the white-minority government of South Africa had overthrown themselves to living quiet and safe, the Afrikaner people, embracing the black majority by law and by force, refusing to accept what level of life would come to them. "You don't have to start guessing what will happen here if there's black rule," he said. "I've been a black in Africa. I don't have when I say blacks are an inferior race. It's only a fact and Africa shows it to you. Wherever the white man left, it's down the drain. But not here. The world is misjudging if they think they can undermine Afrikaner domination and get hold of the riches of South Africa. I don't think it will happen, but as a last resort we are ready to fight."

Such comments need harsh, loud machoism for a congenial, likable man. But then come against a 30-year heritage that has forged a nation both proud of its wealth and its power and fearful of its enemies. It is a land of black vengeance. The Afrikaner, every bloody heart striking perilous to. Continued on page 14C



SOUTH AFRICA

REVOLUTIONARY BLACKS



SOUTH AFRICA

BLACK WHITE LINE



A-E THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Kathleen Vincent, Designer;
George Bengé, Art Director

A black worker sits a lunch-lid inside the barn at the Hugo farm as another worker joins him. Hugo and his son, Chris, get stuck in the shed over their nose during the barn lunch break. (right)

The Year's Best: 1985 in Review

FILM

In this special issue, critics of The Times analyze the outstanding events in their fields during the past year.

THEATER

DANCE

More News and Tom Cato Cato dancer performed and music perfection in "The American."

Anna Karalaghi Individualism ran rampant and definition of dance genres were very much in flux. Page 20

ART

John Russell: "This was not a year for the stay-at-home. There were great shows all over the United States." Page 31

TELEVISION

John O'Connor: "The humblest comedian comedy squashed preppy reports of its demise with some lively new entries." Page 27

John Corry: "Our lesson to be drawn from TV reporting was that while personal, close and pretty faces are more to have around, journalists are better at doing news stories." Page 27

MUSIC

Donal Henahan: "Instrumentalists did not dominate the scene. It was the year of the singer." Page 21

RECORDINGS

John Rockwell: "In addition to plenty of excellent and many new versions of the standards, one of the most fertile areas of innovation was early music." Page 23

ARCHITECTURE

Paul Goldberger: "If 1985 will be remembered for anything, it will be as the year in which a remarkable number of plans to alter the shape of New York were announced. Some of these projects suggest a fashion for a kind of postmodernism that is not at all a happy prospect for the city in a decade that has already seen an extraordinary volume of large-scale construction." Page 31

PHOTOGRAPHY

Andy Grundberg: "The Andre Kertesz show at the Met was a renaissance, for the first time, the extent of his impact on 20th-century photography. A second modern master, seen at the Modern, was Eugene Angel, whose expressive vision offers its consolation for a past that cannot be reclaimed." Page 31

A
B C D

Fashion Currents

Special spring fashion section

The San Diego Union

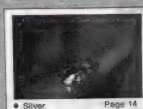
Thursday, March 20, 1986

SPOTLIGHT ON SPRING

COOL CLASSY CHOICES



Mannequin Page 6



Silver Page 14



Evenings Page 17



80s Updated Page 22

A-C THE NEW YORK TIMES
Pamela Vassil, Art Director

D THE SAN DIEGO UNION
Chris Ross, Ray Downey-
Laskowitz, Ken Marshall

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
© 1985 Dow Jones & Company, Inc. All Rights Reserved
A SPECIAL REPORT
FINANCIAL PLANNING

CAVEAT INVESTOR

THE SEARCH FOR A FINANCIAL ADVISER

By WALT BOGDANICH

LAST FALL, THE LARGEST U.S. association of financial planners awarded a certificate, suitable for framing, to one Boris "Bo" Rogard of Tampa, Fla. The document identified the recipient as a certified financial planner and an association member.

The certificate also could have noted that Bo Rogard is part poodle, part schnauzer—in other words, a dog. John Gargan, a financial planner in Tampa, says he registered Bo with the International Association for Financial Planning to make a point. "Just because a person calls himself a financial planner doesn't mean that he is one," Mr. Gargan says.

Although the IAFP won't talk about Bo's membership, Mr. Gargan's warning has never been true. In recent years, tens of thousands of people have started calling themselves financial planners. Some sell life insurance door-to-door; others work at Wall Street brokerage, major accounting firms, banks or law firms.

Financial planning, when done properly, can help consumers marshal their economic resources into comfortable retirements, college educations for their children or simply improved life styles. When done poorly, it can be ruinous.

Because financial planners aren't licensed and needn't meet uniform registration or educational requirements, no one even knows how many there are. Prospective IAFP members, for example, are required only to state that they are involved in the financial planning industry, agree to abide by the group's code of ethics and pay \$125.

Experts estimate the number of financial planners range from 50,000 to 200,000, and the total is growing. For example, membership in the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, the second largest trade group, has climbed to 18,000 from about 1,100 in 1980.

Most financial planners are sincere and may even be knowledgeable. But some use the guise of objective financial planning solely as a way to sell the latest financial products. "If I call somebody and say I'm a life insurance salesman, they'll hang up on me. But if I say I'm a financial planner, they might listen," says Joseph M. Beith, professor of insurance at Indiana University.

Worse yet, some planners hawk bogus products. In Arizona, for instance, a certified financial planner in 1983 sold IRAs—not individual retirement accounts, but "impaired recipient annuities"—as part of a scheme to breed and market the meat of a "super rabbit." The high-priced hare meat, the planner promised, was to be frozen-dried and fed to South Korean mercenaries guarding Saudi oil fields.

Diana Clarke, a securities investigator for the state of Arizona, had the task of exposing the State Department if the scheme sounded plausible. "I was embarrassed to call," she says. "They laughed at us." Investors didn't, however; they sank more than \$1 million into the operation before Arizona authorities closed it. Thus far, investors have recovered only about \$70,000, according to the state's attorney general. The planner has been suspended and fined by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Schemes such as this prompted the Better Business Bureau and the North American Securities Administrators Association in August to jointly issue a nationwide alert, warning consumers of an "epidemic of fraud and abuse currently plaguing the financial planning industry."

Leaders in the financial planning field, while Please turn to page 1



THE RISING INTEREST IN BONDS 11 PLANNING A PORTFOLIO 12
TAKING THE BITE OUT OF 1985 TAXES 28 IGNORING THE EXPERTS 42

SILVER AWARD
A,B THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Greg Leeds

SILVER AWARD
C-E THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Greg Leeds

SILVER AWARD
F-H THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Greg Leeds

EMOTIONAL INVESTMENTS
Holding collectibles may have therapeutic value, but it's a poor strategy for getting rich.

By MICHAEL...



W...

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
A SPECIAL REPORT
THE CORPORATE WOMAN

THE GLASS CEILING

Why women can't seem to break the invisible barrier that blocks them from the top jobs



AN INDUSTRY SCORECARD 7 TARGETING WOMEN CONSUMERS 17
DEALING WITH MALE BACKLASH 20 PERILS OF OFFICE ROMANCE 25

THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
Manufacturing concerns begin tapping women for the top spots in factories.

By JAMES...



HOW TO DO EVERYTHING BETTER
Always look for women products: everything from football to functional products.


By JAMES...



THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
A SPECIAL REPORT
THE BUSINESS OF LEISURE

WORKING AT RELAXATION

In spite of unprecedented affluence, Americans labor to find the time for leisure pursuits



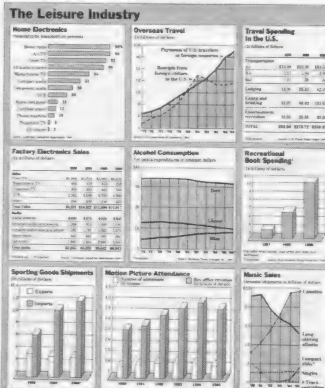
LEISURE IN THE HEARTLAND 4 A LOOK AT THE 21ST CENTURY 6
WHERE MONEY IS NO OBJECT 21 THE HOBBIAS AN OBSESSION 24

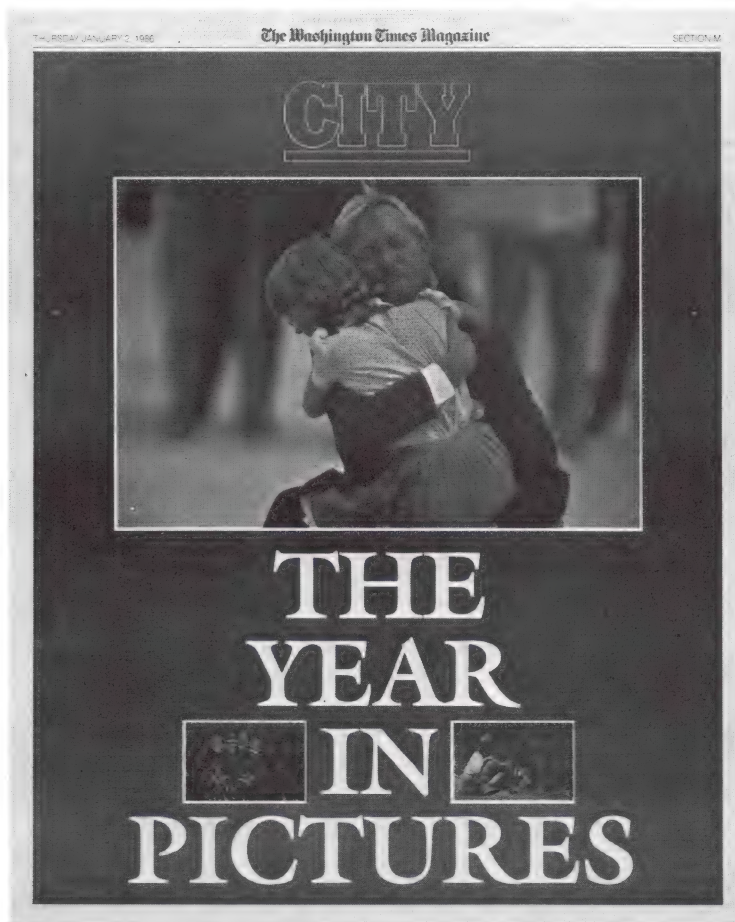
HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW
The travel industry adjusts to the trend toward more frequent, but shorter, vacations.

By JAMES...



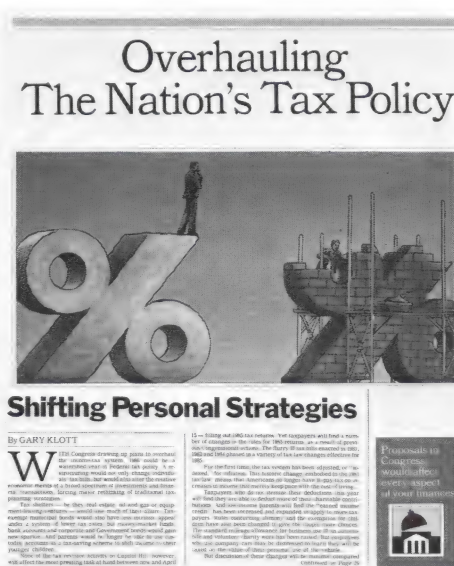
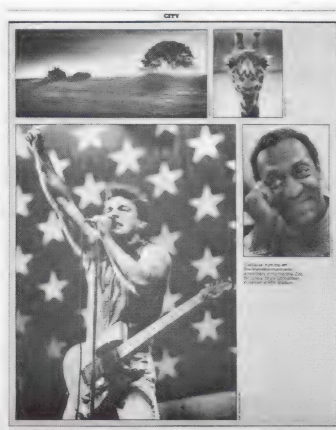
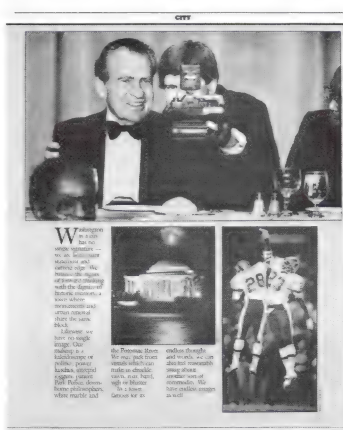
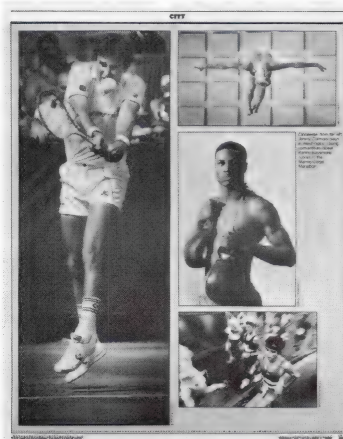
THE LEISURE INDUSTRY





A-D THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Michael Good, Kevin T. Gilbert

E-G THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ron Couture, Richard Yeend,
Art Directors



A B
C D
E F
G



A TRILLION FOR
DEFENSE
A SIX-PART SERIES

What have
we bought?

THE BALTIMORE SUN



A TRILLION FOR
DEFENSE
A SIX-PART SERIES

PART ONE
The Buildup

Construction of defense says military hardware was improved, though.

PART TWO
Staying Even

U.S. has military presence in Europe, but so has the Soviet Union.

PART THREE
Big Growth

The defense industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.

PART FOUR
Magic 600

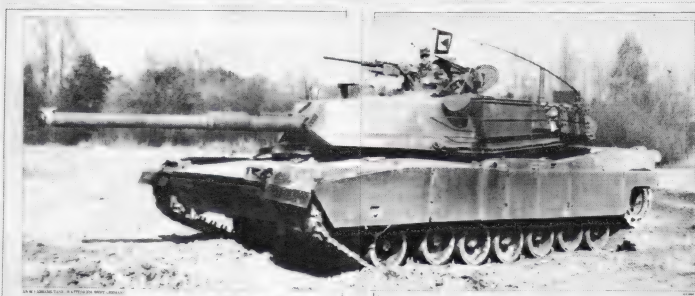
The F-16 is the most advanced fighter, but how much it can do is uncertain.

PART FIVE
A Revival

Some say the defense industry has been starting to improve.

PART SIX
Shot in the Arm

The defense industry is seen in the light of a new, more open world.



PART ONE

The Buildup

Military cost increase assured despite concerns in Congress

F

The defense industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.

about 100,000 more than the 1980 level. The industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.

A-G THE BALTIMORE SUN
Donna Albano



T

Quality High, But What Next?

U.S. may be on brink of retention downturn



High Gear

In the short run, economy benefits

T

The defense industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.



PART TWO

Run and Stay Even

Soviet forces also build up military on their side of Wall

P

The defense industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.

about 100,00 more than the 1980 level. The industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.



All special forces are enjoying a comeback since Reagan's huge defense buildup



A Special Revival

More, money and quality return

C

The defense industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.

about 100,00 more than the 1980 level. The industry is looking for work in a strong, steady, steady building.

Chandler flings UW past Trojans

Huskies rally for dramatic 20-17 victory

by Dick Hickock
Times staff reporter

The charge of the Huskies was not a surprise. Quarterback Steve Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.



Lundquist: QB Chandler celebrates his game-winning touchdown catch, which capped a 30-yard scoring drive with 36 seconds to play.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

NIGHT FINAL

HER DAILY ORDEAL
KRIEG ON A ROLLER COASTER
STOCKS UP 4.93

The Seattle Times

NW's first heart transplant performed

Man, 46, has surgery at University Hospital

Summit faces growing signs of discord

Regional side split over U.S. into the 'W' plan

Snowfall possible in area tomorrow

Juvenile justice and no police record

Belleau's no-court program gets tough criticism and praise

Gold stunts return from Hawaii home

A B
C D

Arts/Entertainment

Cosby's insights touch a part of us

by Wallace Bergman
Times staff reporter

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

'COSBY' & EFFECT



Cosby gets around to Tacoma Dome

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us

by Wallace Bergman
Times staff reporter

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

Cosby's insights touch a part of us. The show's success is a testament to the power of television to reflect and shape our culture.

A real game was all Chandler needed

by Dick Hickock
Times staff reporter

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

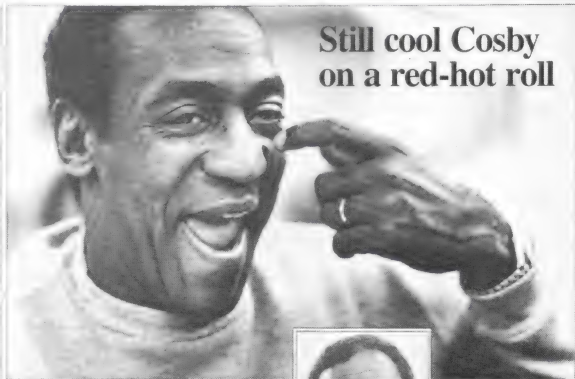
Chandler, who had been named the Pacific Northwest Conference's Most Valuable Player, led the team to a dramatic victory over the Trojans.

METRO
BENTON PAGE 6B

CAPITAL LIFE

B
ENTERTAINMENTSUZY
On Wednesday

On Wednesday, the Washington Times will feature a special section devoted to the life and career of the late actor James Earl Ray. The section will include a biography of Ray, a collection of his most famous speeches, and a collection of his most famous photographs. The section will be available for purchase at a special price of \$1.00.

Still cool Cosby
on a red-hot roll

Bill Cosby is a stand-up comedian. And who could predict that in an era of white-collar crime and AIDS, he would be the most popular comedian in America? Cosby is a man who has been on the air for 20 years, and he is still going strong. He is a man who has been on the air for 20 years, and he is still going strong. He is a man who has been on the air for 20 years, and he is still going strong.

At 57, Cosby is a man who has been on the air for 20 years, and he is still going strong. He is a man who has been on the air for 20 years, and he is still going strong. He is a man who has been on the air for 20 years, and he is still going strong.

ART: Jane Addams Allen



POINTMAN: Richard Grenier

'Dress Gray' comes in for a dressing down

The first point of the 'Dress Gray' campaign is to dress in a way that is appropriate for the occasion. This is a campaign that is designed to help people to dress in a way that is appropriate for the occasion. This is a campaign that is designed to help people to dress in a way that is appropriate for the occasion.

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

See POINTMAN, page 1B

See COSBY, page 1B

CLASSIFIED
SPORTS ON PAGE 1D

GEORGIE ANNE GEYER

RUSHING FORWARD INTO THE



JOHN SEILER

One year with Gorbachev

It's up a little while, and now the first anniversary of the first day after the fall of the Berlin Wall. It's a day that will be remembered for a long time. It's a day that will be remembered for a long time. It's a day that will be remembered for a long time.

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

The Washington Times

Stock market surge laid to interest rate, oil price dips

The stock market surged today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 100 points to 2,800. The surge was attributed to a drop in interest rates and a decline in oil prices.

Reagan backs Packwood tax overhaul plan

President Reagan today backed a plan to overhaul the tax system, which would eliminate the capital gains tax and the estate tax.

Politics not a bar to visa, court says

A federal court today ruled that a person's political beliefs are not a bar to receiving a visa.

Deputy chief's son faces drug charges

The son of a high-ranking government official today faced charges of drug possession.

Personal problems haunt Durenberger

Senator Durenberger today faced personal problems that may affect his performance in office.

Margin narrowing on Contra aid vote

The margin for a vote on aid to the Contras today narrowed as the debate continued.

Aquino backing off on 'revolutionary' rule

President Aquino today backed off on his promise to implement a 'revolutionary' rule.

INDEX

A B C D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

See SEILER, page 1D

BUSINESS

SPORTS

The Whiz Kids

43 hits skipped NCAA because 'Uncle Sam had draft rights'

The Whiz Kids, a group of young athletes, were skipped by the NCAA because they were drafted by the military.

Caps obtain defensesmen for Vetch

The Vetch team today obtained defensesmen for their upcoming game.

Mids' Evans may be set for Pitt job

Mid Evans may be set for a job at Pitt, according to sources.

Hugler, Hearn triumph; Sandoval hospitalized after losing title

Hugler and Hearn triumphed in their respective events, while Sandoval was hospitalized after losing his title.

SILVER AWARD

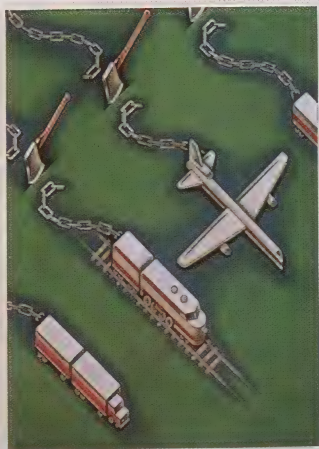
A-D THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Staff

See SEILER, page 1D

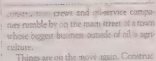
See SEILER, page 1D

A-E THE GLOBE AND MAIL
Peter Enneson, Jim Ireland,
Frank Teskey, Mark Danzig



BY KEVIN COFF

After the height of Alcoa's success in the 1920s, its fortunes began to decline. In 1930, the company was hit by a sharp drop in demand for aluminum. The company's stock price fell from \$100 to \$20. The company's earnings fell from \$10 million to \$1 million. The company's assets were sold at a loss. The company's management was replaced. The company's name was changed to Alcoa Aluminum Company. The company's headquarters were moved to Pittsburgh. The company's operations were reorganized. The company's success was restored.



People living in Northern Alberta—roughly 250 km northeast of Edmonton—claim that the oil companies did not keep their promises.

allowing them to serve as a counterweight to the combined weight of the two-dimensional hydrophobic membranes and the overall heat exchanger. These membranes are fabricated from a polypropylene or polyethylene material, and are available in a variety of thicknesses and configurations. The membranes are designed to be used in a variety of applications, including as a barrier to prevent the leakage of fluids from the heat exchanger, as a barrier to prevent the leakage of gases from the heat exchanger, and as a barrier to prevent the leakage of liquids from the heat exchanger. The membranes are also designed to be used in a variety of applications, including as a barrier to prevent the leakage of fluids from the heat exchanger, as a barrier to prevent the leakage of gases from the heat exchanger, and as a barrier to prevent the leakage of liquids from the heat exchanger.

Five other major projects in the group, Fairview, Grand Centre and Cold Lake, whose construction had still for three years, estimate their all-year building costs for more than \$-0 million each.

Paul Vallée, a flamboyant Sonnyville land dealer and businessman, now spends most of his time in his office trying to fend off bankruptcy after closing most of his companies.

[illegible]

Valley's lack of faith in the oil boom is echoed by businessmen throughout the area, who remember all too well the days when Enco Resources led a rush in the late

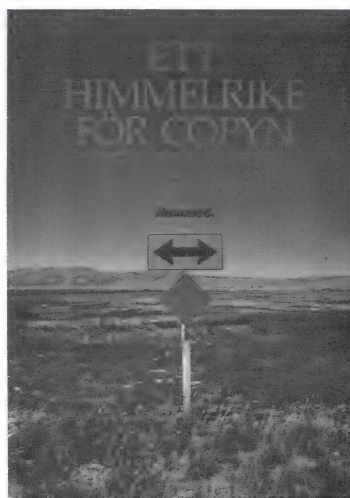
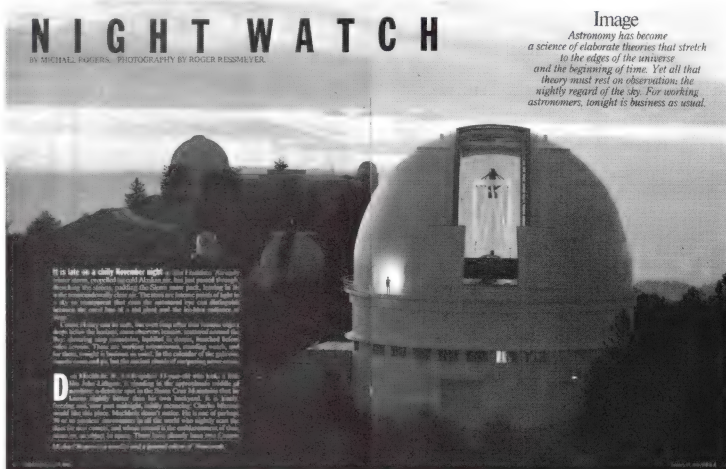
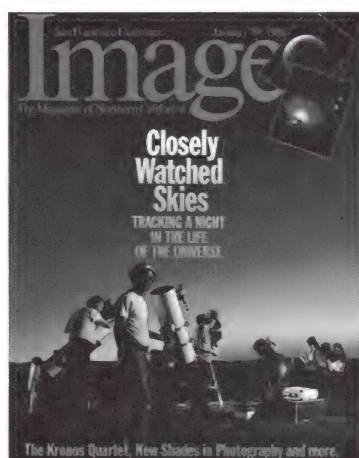
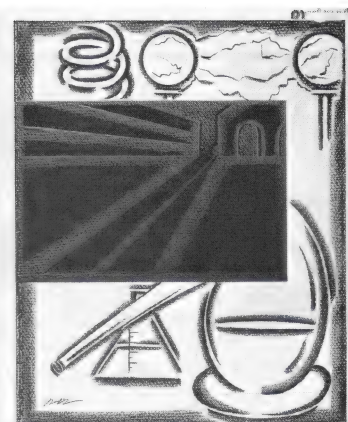
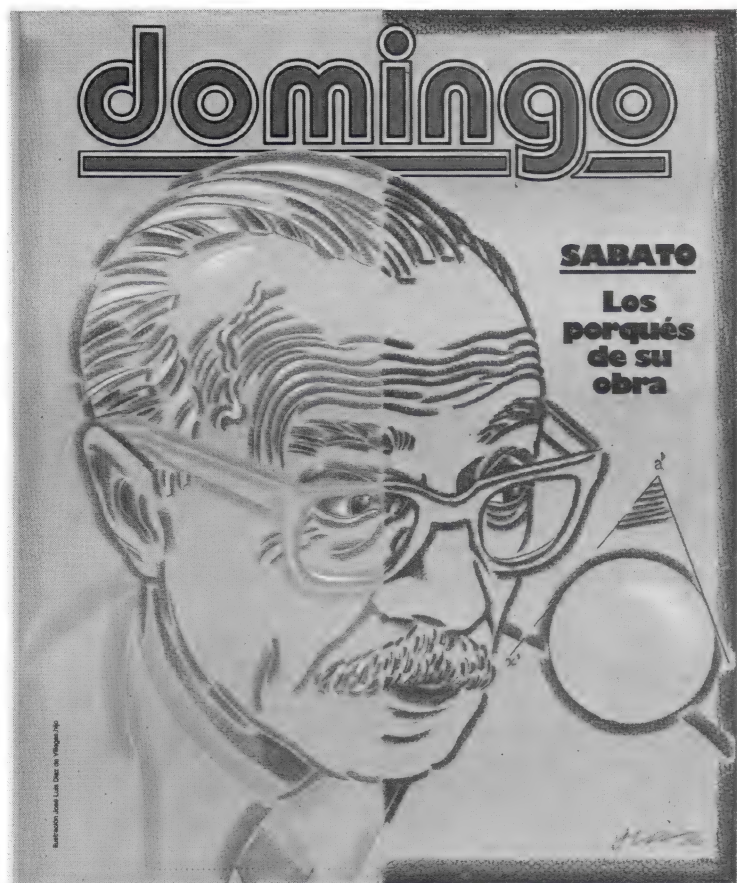


1970s with a promise of a project that would bring in 9,000 people. The oil slowdown resulted in East phasing in the project slowly, with the first two phases employing 300 workers.

The oil industry contended that the oil sands field will give to Canada's exporters, says the union, that is making the Gulf Coast area the fastest growing region in Alberta is the new thing. IIP and E&E are currently shipping up to 7,000 barrels a day and 19,000 barrels a day, respectively, to users here in the United States. But the development of upgrading facilities and technology for extracting oil are expected to make the fine sands of northern Alberta the major source of oil in Canada within the next 10 years.

Conventional oil wells in central Alberta are drying up and the oil sands, now supplying about 13% of the oil in the province, mostly from mining projects in Fort McMurray, will produce 60% by the year 2000. That's why about a dozen oil companies, ranging in size from multinationals such as Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., BP Canada Inc. and Imperial Oil Ltd., to smaller companies such as Murphy Oil Company Ltd. are now swarming into the area, with the service trucks causing traffic jams in town.





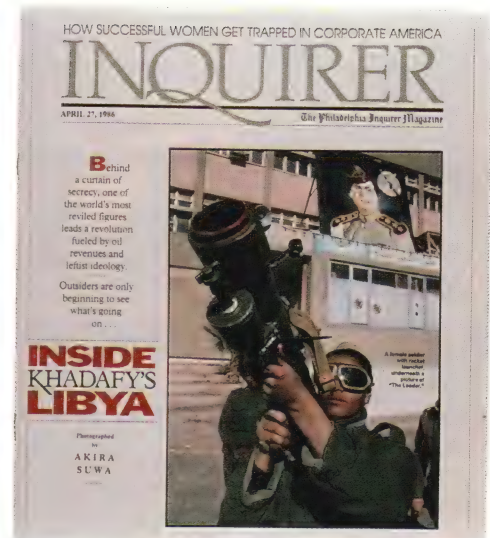
A,B EL NUEVO DIA
Carlos Castaneda, Jose L. Díaz de Villegas Jr.

C,D THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Susan Brennehan, Editor;
Veronique Vienne, Art Director

E NOVEDADES
Roger Black, Claudio Rodriguez,
Designers; Claudio Rodriguez, Art Director

F RESUME
Tommy Sundstrom,
Hans Wigstrand





A-C PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
David Griffin, Bill Marr

Entries consisted of complete special editions of regularly appearing news or feature magazines.

A
B C

Bokrevyen

Bilag til Fædrelandsvennen lørdag 9. november 1985

Bøker fra krigen

- Bøker fra krigens dager er fortsatt populært, 40 år etter at den slutet. Av årets krigsbøker har vi omalt tre.
- Yngvar Untvedt og Erling Lægreid har redigert boken «Slik greide vi oss», som er blitt til med stoff som er kommet inn til NRK i forbindelse med radioprogram.
- Edvard Elvud er på markedet med bok om jussingstrik og Knut-Jørgen Erichsen skriver om «slaktfanger», krigsfanger med sykdommen plevert.

ANMELDELSER side 6

Om og med Fonhus

- Blant bøkene biografier finner vi Gudbjørg Fonhus Steinaruds bok om sin far, Mikkel Fonhus.
- Samtidig utkommer «Det bærer merket i fjeldalen» et av Fonhus etterlatte manuskripter. Den boken har et snev av selvbiografi.
- Sammen gir de to bøkene et godt bilde av dikteren og mennesket Mikkel Fonhus.

ANMELDELSER side 7

«Ufattelig god»

- «En ufattelig god forfatter».
- Slik blir den latinamerikanske forfatteren Mario Vargas Llosa karakterisert av vår anmelder.
- I år kommer hans bok «Historien om Mayra», en vidunderlig bok om et herjet land.

ANMELDELSE side 14

Mangfoldig

- Latinamerikansk litteratur er mangfoldig – og består langt fra bare av verdensberømte forfattere som nobelprisvinner Gabriel Garcia Marquez og Mario Vargas Llosa.
- Ikke minst er språket i bøkene mangfoldig. Mange steder har innleggerne ikke tilsigget seg spansk eller portugisisk, fem hundre år etter at kolonistene kom til kontinentet.
- Kjell Riisvik har oversatt en bok av danske Lise Hørlund om litteraturen i Sør-Amerika.

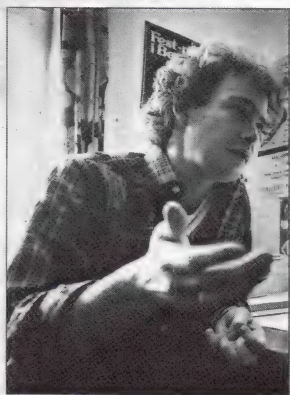
OMTALE side 15

Mannen utleveres

- Erling Pedersen utleverer mannen på godt og vondt i sin novelle «Kraftoverføring».
- I flere av novellene kommer mannen til kort, fordi kravene er større enn de bærer vekk.

ANMELDELSE side 13

Debutantenes høst



Noe av det som særpreger årets norske bokhøst er det store antallet debutanter, mener Morgenbladets hovedanmelder av litteratur, Halvdan W. Friehow, som forsøker å lese det meste av det som kommer ut.

Hva som igjen særpreger debutantene, har han vanskeligere for å svare på, den 26 år gamle kritikeren, som etter hvert har opparbeidet seg en høy posisjon innen et meget kritisk kritikermiljø.

Selv tar han jobben sin svært alvorlig og lar seg ikke dirigere av Morgenbladets politiske syn, som forøvrig står ham meget fjernt.

Se side 8 og 9

Litteraturkritiker Halvdan W. Friehow i Morgenbladet. I øl har han en viss oversikt over den norske bokhøsten. (Foto: Morten Hvalvåg)

– Må ha råd til å ha dårlig råd



Håvard Rem

Håvard Rem fra Eydehavn ved Arendal ble hevet til skyene da han som meget ung mann i 1977 utga sin første diktsamling, «Kall på helten». Kanskje var det dette som fikk ham til å ta spranget fullt ut: Å bli poet og skribent på heltid.

I dag sitter han i en gammel villa på Frogner i Oslo og skriver og skraver. Ett av resultatene er årets diktsamling «Bak der på gjetta». Et annet blir Johannesenveien i poetisk form.

Se side 2



Nye rekorder

Guinness Rekordbok er en sikker bestselger. I årets utgave har fire nordmenn fått plass. Blant de norske rekord-innehaverne finner vi en kar fra Oslo som har samlet 218.000 forskjellige typer øletiketter. Det var en rekord utgitt – et bryggeri – syntes mye om.

Se siste side

Bokrevyen

Bilag til Fædrelandsvennen lørdag 30. november 1985.

Mye for barn

- Årets utvalg av barnebøker er omfattende, både når det gjelder boken for de aller minste og boken for de litt større barna.
- Vi har samlet en del av årets litteratur for de voksne.

ANMELDELSER side 10 og 11

Endelig pris?

- Doris Lessing har aldri fått Nobelprisen i litteratur, selv om hun har vært kandidat flere ganger.
- I år kommer hun på norsk med «Jane Somers» dagbøker, en roman som følger vår anmelder som basert på en enda mer aktuell kandidat ved fremtidige Nobel-pris-utdelinger.

ANMELDELSE side 12

Hva med diktet?

- «Dersom et menneske mister sansen for det gode dikt, oppstår det en mangfoldighet, og livet blir fattig».
- Det berder Haakon Flottum, som synes det er betenkelig når en markedsundersøkelse viser at stadig færre nordmenn kjenner eller leser lyrik.
- I sin artikkel omhandler han en del av årets diktsamlinger.

ARTIKKEL side 5

Katte-rim

- T. S. Eliots 40 år gamle bok «Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats» er for langt blitt musikkspill – også i Norge, og da i nynorsk språkdrakt.
- Men diktene er også å finne på bokmål, i en glimrende gjendiktning av Paul Brække.

ANMELDELSE side 6

Om skolens verdier

- Reidar Marnøy – kjent skolemann og Arbeiderparti-politiker fra Sørlandet – har skrevet bok om forholdet mellom verdier, slik de uttrykkes i ord i skolen og slik de praktiseres i livet.
- Han har med sin lange erfaring fra skoleverket, mange interessante synspunkter om informasjonen av fremtidens skole.

ANMELDELSE side 14

Bok om helse

- Høsten for to år siden arrangerte Norges Kretsløse Legeforening et seminar om ressurssorientering i helsevesenet.
- Nå er innledningsforedragene fra seminaret samlet i en bok – «Helse for de svake» – med Ole Didrik Saugstad og Sigmund Vase som redaktører.

OMTALE side 13

Ansikt mot verden

Gordon Holmebakk – filolog fra Feda – er Gyldendals ansikt mot verdenslitteraturen. Han skal – sammen med forlagets kontaktnett ute i verden – holde øye med den som kommer ut av litteratur, med tanke på norsk utgivelse.

– Selv leser jeg det jeg må for å holde med orientert, og det jeg har lyst til å lese. Heldigvis faller de to tingene ofte sammen, sier Gordon Holmebakk.

Av årets utenlandske bøker henleder han oppmerksomheten på den tysk-jødiske forfatteren Ralph Giordano «Leas sønner I-II».

Se side 8 og 9

Gordon Holmebakk – Gyldendals ansikt mot verden. (Foto: Morten Hvalvåg)



Herbjørn Sørebo med diktsamling



Det er den smålatne side av Herbjørn Sørebo som kjem fram når han i år gjev ut si andre bok. Han kan vera smålaten. Herbjørn, sjelv om folk ikkje oppfatar han slik.

Boka er ei samling med dikt, viser og aforismer, frå ein mann som er glad i å skrive dikt, men mest glad i å lese.

– Dikt er ein naturleg del av mitt liv. Berre dikt kan klare å få meg bort frå det eg vanlegvis held på med, anten eg er opplagd eller troytt, sier TV-mannen.

Sjå side 7

Hver dag, en bok

En dag uten bok, er en bortkastet dag.

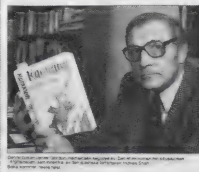
– Det mener iallfall Gunvald Opstad, som i sine betraktninger om bøker og livet hevder at julaften ikke kommer i julen for bokormen.

Julaften kommer når boksalene starter.

Da er sjansen der til å skaffe seg lesestoff man vil ha glede av. Ikke alt behøver å leses umiddelbart – mange bøker har godt av et par års «lagring» i hyllene – for så å bli tatt fram når du føler for det.

Se side 2

Ansiktet mot verdenslitteraturen



«Jeg leser det jeg må lese for å holde meg orientert. Og, selvfølgelig, det jeg har lyst til å lese. Heldigvis faller de to tingene ofte sammen. For min sidehobby, så er det å samle på øletiketter og drikkegjenstander».



Nobel-favoritter

De tre fremste kandidatene til å motta Nobelprisen i litteratur er:

1. Halvdan W. Friehow (Norge)

2. Sigmund Vase (Norge)

3. Ole Didrik Saugstad (Norge)

A-C FÆDRELANDSVENNEN
Svein S. Tybakken

THE CELEBRATED CITY

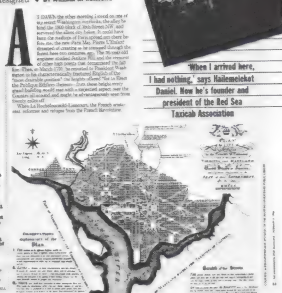
Exploring the exceptional and the unforgettable in our remarkable region with:
DAVID BRODER • DOUG FEAFER • WILLIAM GILDEA • HAYNES JOHNSON
ROBERT KAISER • LARRY KRAMER • GENE ROBINSON
 AND OTHERS

February 2, 1986

A B
C D
E F

Another Paris

Washington has finally become the city L'Enfant designed • By William L. Mackay



When I arrived here, I had nothing, says Haimenichat Daniel. Now he's founder and president of the Red Sea Taskforce Association.

INSIGHT

MAURICE T. TURNER JR.

MAURICE T. TURNER JR. is a senior partner in the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm of Morrison, Knudsen & Moore, P.C.

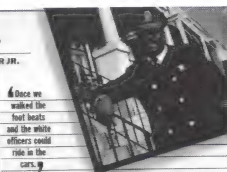
As the nation's largest construction law firm, Morrison, Knudsen & Moore, P.C. has been involved in many of the most significant construction projects in the United States.

Mr. Turner has been a member of the American Bar Association since 1964 and is a past president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

He is also a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American College of Construction Law.

Mr. Turner is a frequent speaker at construction law seminars and has written numerous articles on construction law topics.

He can be reached at (202) 462-1000.



As we build the fuel boats and the white officers could ride in the cars.

Up to the mountains and the water, the construction of the new bridge is a major project for the city.

The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

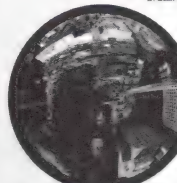
The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The bridge is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Boomtown Downtown

The suburbanization of a new city center may prove to be lucrative and spectacular • By Larry Kramer and Anne Simpson



America's first high-rise office building is under construction in the heart of downtown Washington.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

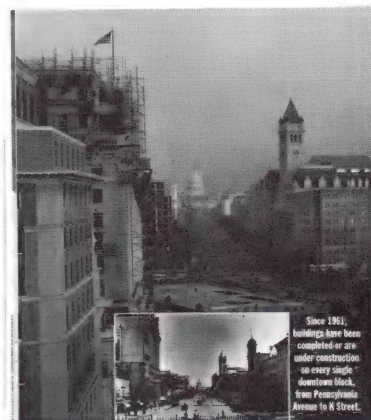
The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Since 1991, buildings have been completed or are under construction in every single downtown block, from Pennsylvania Avenue to K Street.



America's first high-rise office building is under construction in the heart of downtown Washington.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

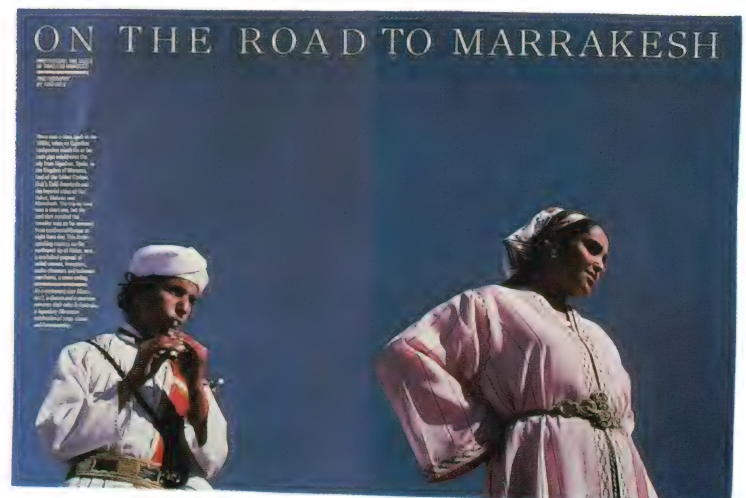
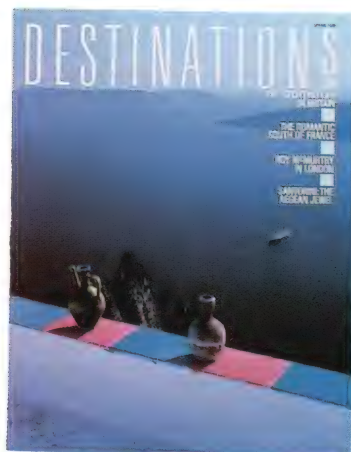
The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building is a major project for the city and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

SILVER AWARD

A-D THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ellen Burnie, Art Director

SILVER AWARD

E,F THE GLOBE AND MAIL
Anna James, Jim Ireland,
Frank Teskey

A	B
C	D
E	F

ADVENTURES
IN

TRAVEL

From punting an English river to pit-tail of dining amid Paris' gastronomic delights to remembering glory days on Coney Island, we set sights toward traveling horizons



The Boston Globe
MARCH 14, 2008

A-F THE BOSTON GLOBE
Ronn Campisi

Go!

Gearing up for spring

By Bruce A. Little

The weather is finally warming up, and it's time to get out there. Whether you're looking for a new place to visit or just want to get out of the house, there are plenty of options. Here are some of the best places to go this spring.

The ocean-going family

By John H. Johnson

With the weather finally warming up, it's time to get out there. Whether you're looking for a new place to visit or just want to get out of the house, there are plenty of options. Here are some of the best places to go this spring.

In the mood for Maine

By Bruce A. Little

In the mood for Maine? There's nothing like a little Maine. Whether you're looking for a new place to visit or just want to get out of the house, there are plenty of options. Here are some of the best places to go this spring.



SETTING OFF



38-04XJ

the serenity of the
Japanese
bath

BY TOM ASHROOK

When you're in Japan, it's hard to resist the temptation of a Japanese bath. It's a place where you can relax and unwind, and it's a place where you can experience a new culture. Here are some of the best places to go this spring.

GOLD
fever

The rich still influences
California's economy

BY NATHAN LARBY

California's gold mining industry is still a major part of the state's economy. Here are some of the best places to go this spring.

Punting
the
Cam

BY NATHAN LARBY

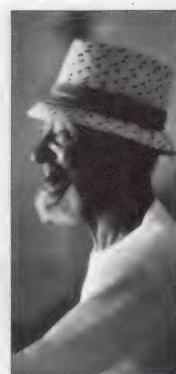
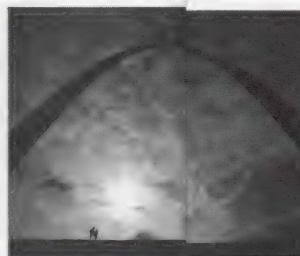
Punting is a popular activity in Cambridge, England. Here are some of the best places to go this spring.

**IN THE
HEART
OF AMERICA** *40 days
on the Mississippi*

Evening on the river near Natchez, Mississippi

Mississippi

A-D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Ronn Campisi



OM times and now along the Mississippi, which rises from top left. A shadow of Hirschman glows out on the river in Louis "Gateway to the West," Willie Gorman, age 107, remembers his eventful days on the river. Cuts & islands on the banks of the Mississippi, from night on the Mississippi in home.

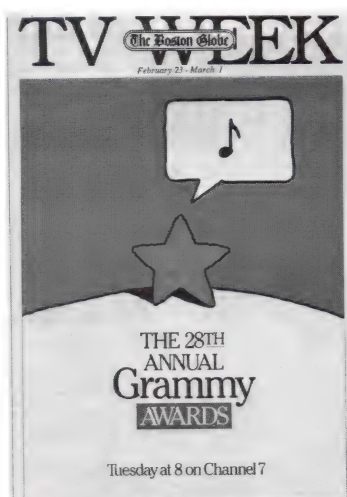
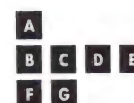


A more recent trend occurred with "C&D" before Ohio
Factor of Magnersville population 992 Bottoms A study
Fishes at the Under the Hill School, were the renowned
Narcotics of their names. (Hillman, and others of the same)



MAGAZINE
COVER DESIGN

Entries consisted of individual cover designs, judged separately for single and full color.



A THE PLAIN DEALER
MAGAZINE
Gerard Sealy

B THE SAN FRANCISCO
EXAMINER
Susan Brenneman, Editor;
Veronique Vienne, Art Director

C THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lucy Bartholomay

D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Ronn Campisi

E THE GLOBE AND MAIL
Barbara Solowan, Mark Danzig,
Joseph Chiu, Frank Teskey

F THE WASHINGTON POST
Kathy Legg, Art Director; John
Pack, Illustrator

G ATLANTA WEEKLY
MAGAZINE
Guy Billout, Illustrator; Peggy
Robertson, Art Director

A THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lynn Staley

B SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS
Bambi Nicklen

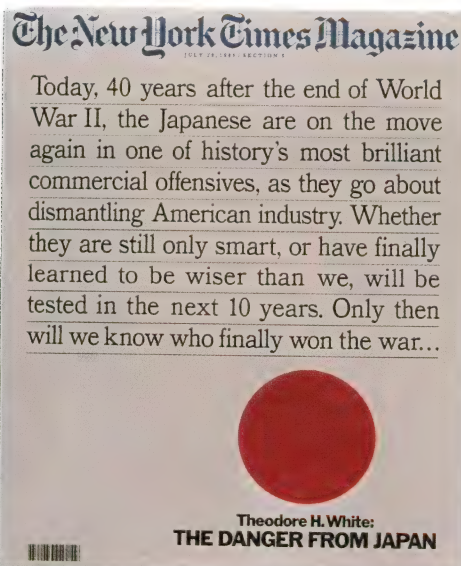
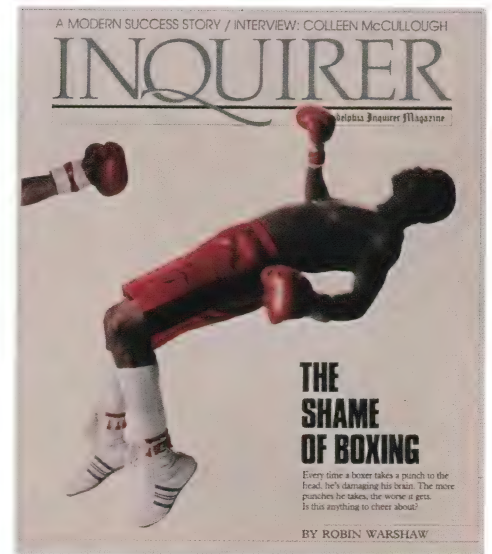
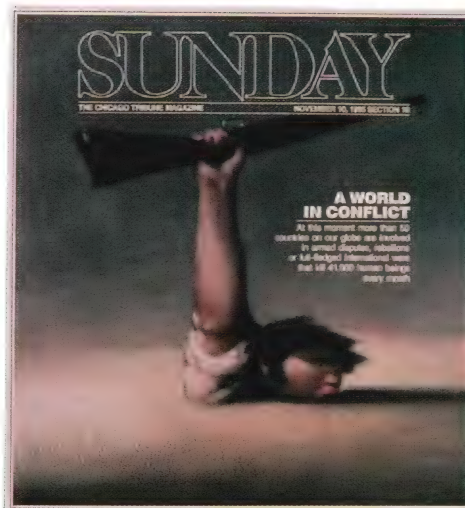
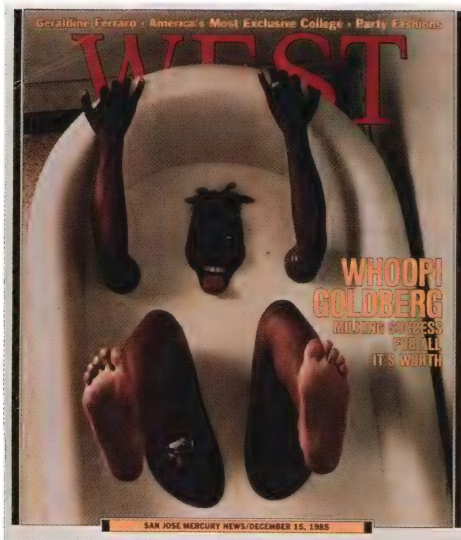
C THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Brad Holland, Illustrator; Dan
Jursa, Art Director

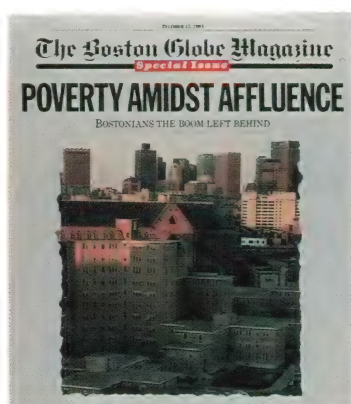
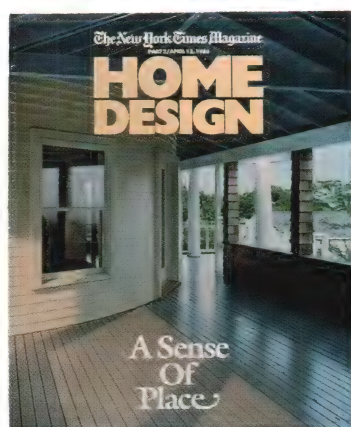
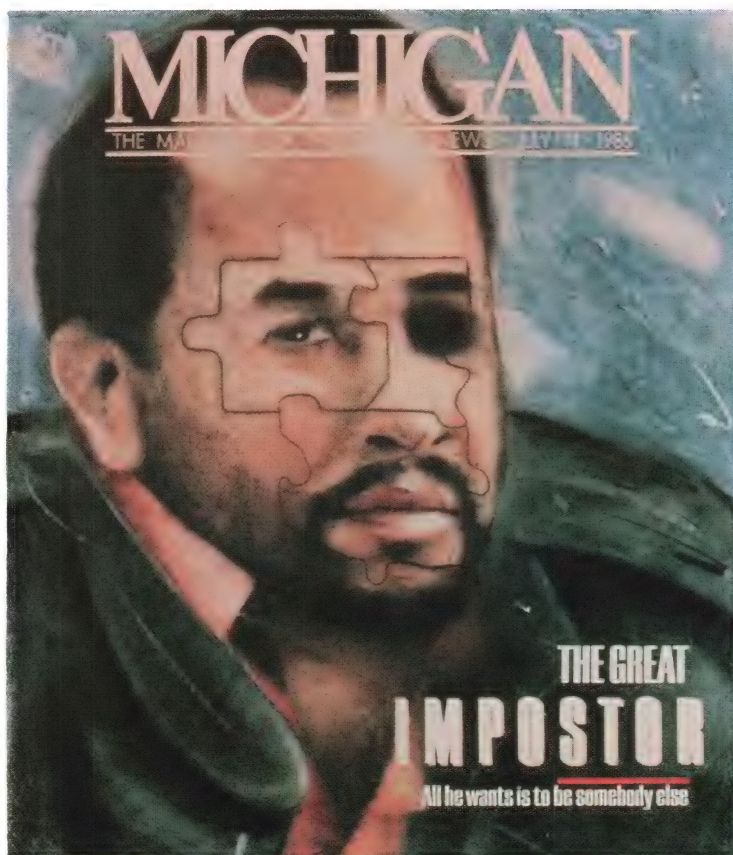
D PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
Bill Marr

E THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick

F THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
Sheldon Greenberg, Illustrator

G THE NEW YORK TIMES
Nancy Kent, Art Director





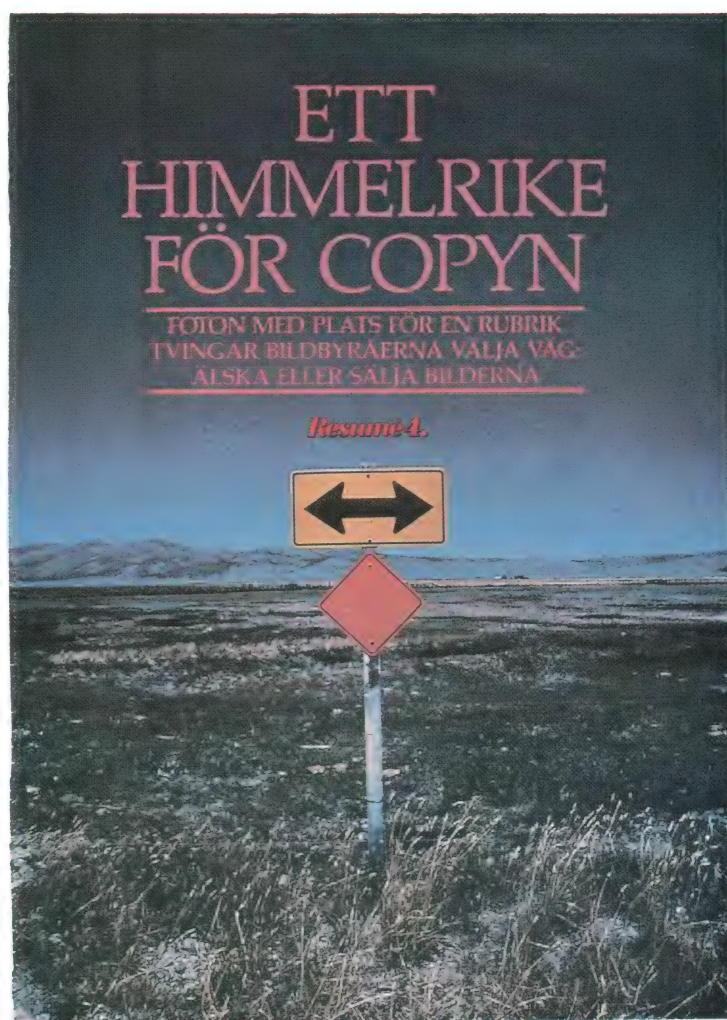
A THE DETROIT NEWS
Michael Walsh, Denise Chapman

B THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lynn Staley

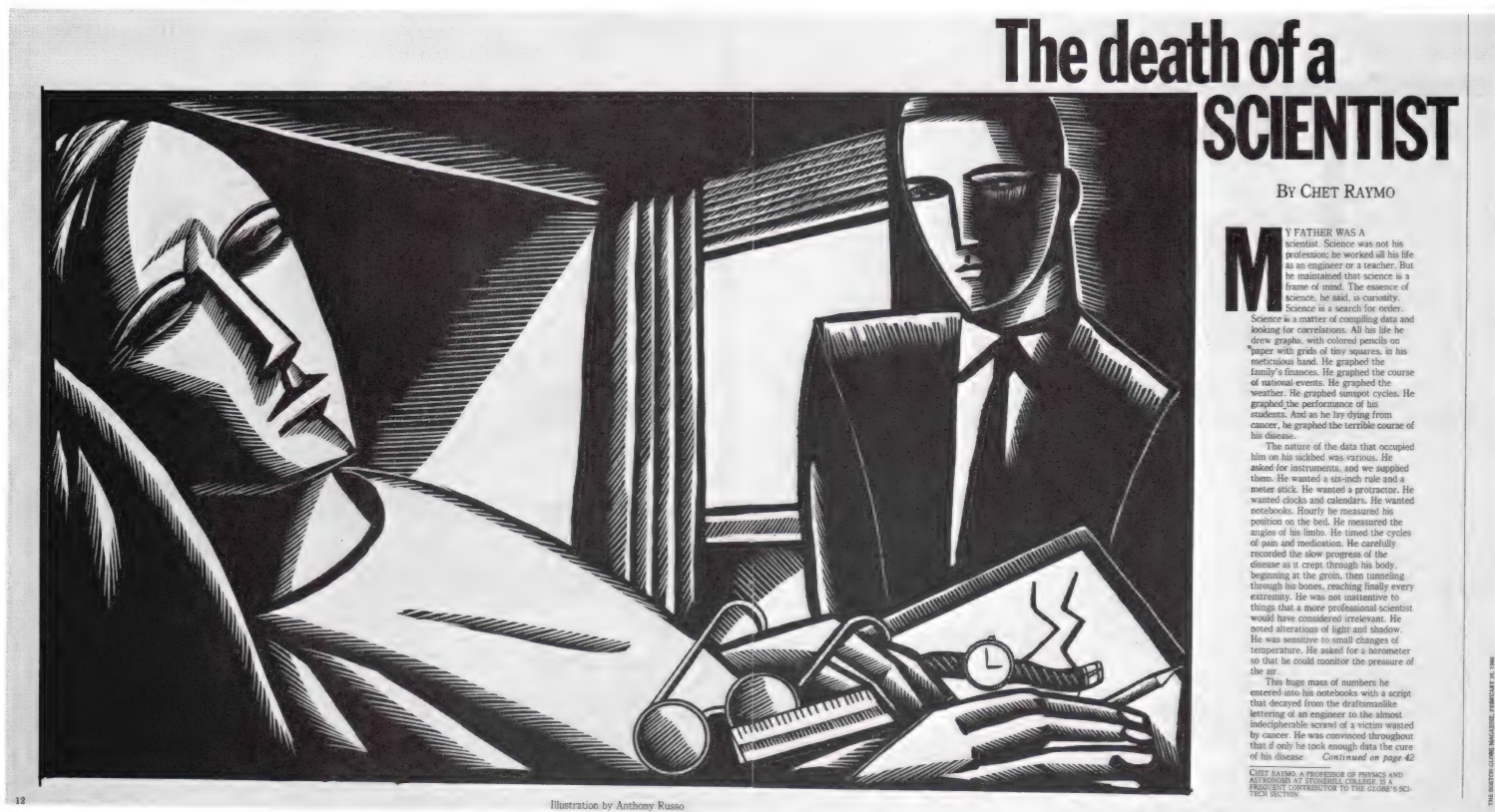
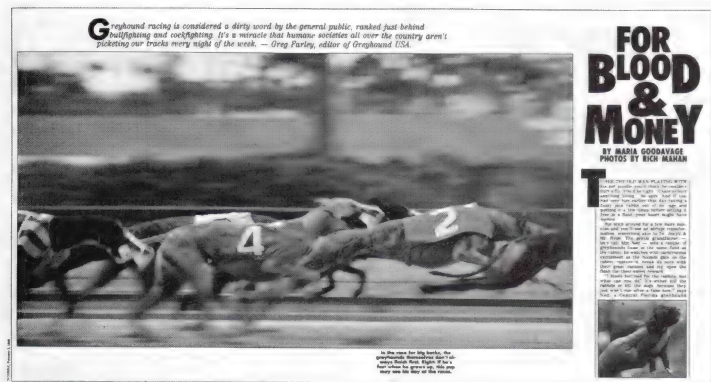
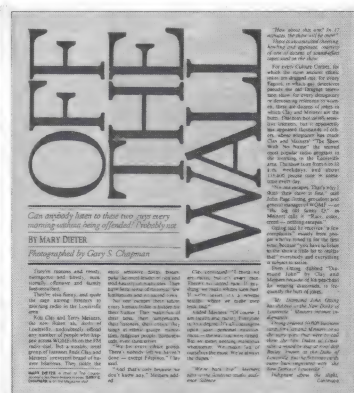
C THE NEW YORK TIMES
Nancy Kent, Art Director

D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lynn Staley

E RESUME
Tommy Sundstrom



Entries consisted of two or more pages, and single page designs.



A THE COURIER JOURNAL
Gary S. Chapman, Stephen D.
Sebree

B NEWS/SUN-SENTINEL
Kent H. Barton, Art Director; John
Parky, Editor

C THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lynn Staley

D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lynn Staley

A
B
C
D

THE ART OF BASEBALL

DRUDDALL
*Aesthetics meet athletics
on the field.*

BY DONALD BARTHELME

[illegible]

La revolución de ORSON WELLES

See VINCENT CARBY

[illegible]

**IT'S OK
AT THE
O.K.
CORRAL
TOURIST IN
TOMBSTONE**

BY JIM MASSIE

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
STEPHEN CASTLEBERRY

Curiosity is perhaps, well, the most curious trait to be found in human beings. A cat will cross the street for a first-hand examination of the contents of an open and unattended car trunk. But tell that same tabby that a far better trunk is open and unattended just a few miles from her front windowsill, and she will stroll back to her spot in the sun and lie down every time. Curiosity is one thing. The chance of missing supper is something else altogether.

Man, however, will hear about some giant creature holed up in a cave over in the next county and not rest until he has either seen it or been eaten by it. No, a cat can claim to be curious, but a cat never dropped an 11-year-old boy off its grandmother's front porch to see if the boy in question could land on his feet ... six straight times.

It is precisely that sense of wonder that allows places such as Tombstone, Ariz., to flourish and become a part of our folklore. If you were born in America (even if you weren't) and have read anything about the Old West, you have heard of Tombstone, Ariz..

The Tombstone Epitaph. The Gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday vs. the Clantons and McLaury's. Galahad vs. Mordred in spurs. Boot Hill. There's a stage leavin' town at sundown. Be on it.

Tombstone. Pulp fiction writers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries began to stretch the boundaries of the genre, and there on Oct. 26, 1881, into the legend. Then Hollywood moviemakers came along to all but wear the elastic of the waistband of the story in films that starred such noble leading men as Henry Fonda, Burt Lancaster and James Garner in the role of Wyatt Berry Stapp Earp. Wyatt and Doc seldom leave Arizona under indictment and must make the film version of the West's most famous shoot-out and its aftermath.

Even with that known beforehand, the chance to see Tombstone proved too much to pass when *Dispatch* photographer Steve Castleberry and I were in



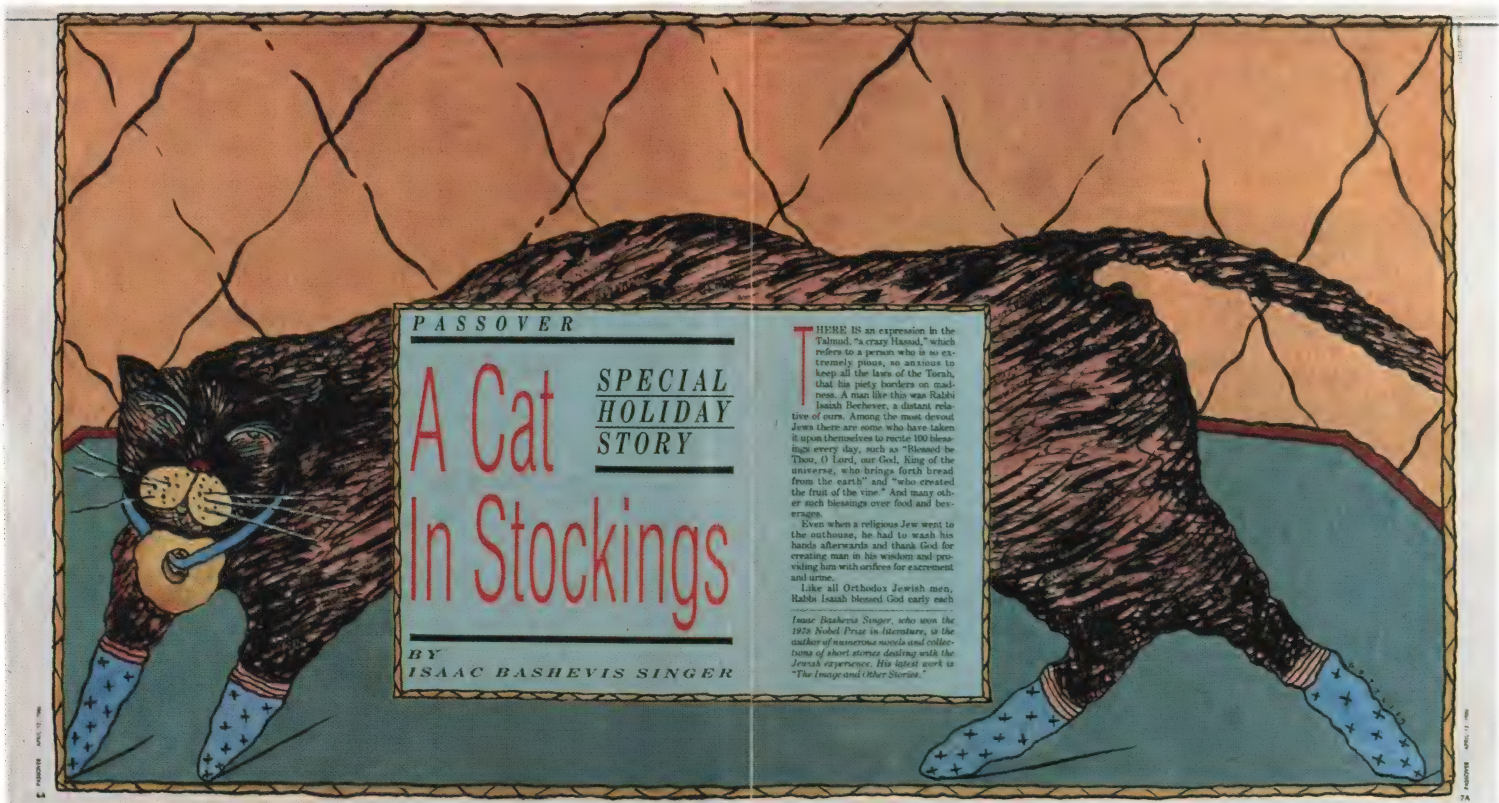
Tombstone resident Bing Crawford waits for a ride outside of the Crystal Palace, a saloon that operated in Wyatt Earp's day.

A THE BOSTON GLOBE
Ronn Campisi

B THE KANSAS CITY STAR
Ted Pitts, Artist; Bill Gaspard, Art Director

C EL NUEVO DIA
Carlos Castaneda

D THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Scott Minister; Stephen
Castleberry



A NEWSDAY
Miriam Smith, Dale Gottlieb

B THE SAN FRANCISCO
EXAMINER
Susan Brenneman, Editor;
Veronique Vienne, Art Director

C, D DAILY NEWS MAGAZINE
Janet Froelich





Joe Louis

Excerpts from a new book on the Chang

ship fight against John L. Sullivan or James Corbett. There was Joe Gans, and the original Joe Walcott and Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby. And Jack Johnson. Everybody remembered Jack Johnson.

Johnson had become the first black heavyweight champion of the world in 1908. He had outraged white America with his arrogance, golden smile, boxing skill and white wives. By 1913, Johnson had left the United States to escape a jail term for violating the Mann Act, and the racist anger against him had reached such

Right, from top to bottom: At 21, Joe Louis found himself famous black in America. In 1937, he became the heavy of the world — but by 1947, deeply in debt, he was lost of the buck. In 1951, Louis lost his last fight in the ring — defeats were ahead. For left in 1974, Louis was losing against both physical and mental challenges.



Right, from top to bottom: At 21, Joe Louis found himself the most famous black in America. In 1937, he became the heavyweight champion of the world — but by 1947, deeply in debt, he was losing the bottle of the buck. In 1951, Louis lost his last fight in the ring — and other defeats were ahead. Far left: In 1974, Louis was losing the battle against both physical and mental challenges.

By CHRIS MEAD

[illegible]

FALL FASHION

FALL FASHION

N

The class we found at the press shown, who were both in wheelchairs, were told that we could not attend to their needs. Naturally, the press took work there.

If the ends of this fall aren't unpleasant, well, perhaps it's because I'm a little bit of a superficial idiot. It just might be that the *Swainson* of London doesn't fit in with a silver gray rump, nor does a "heron proof" shirt in a rump suit. I wonder slightly more whether he is either. (It might be my favorite, pretty looking cloud, one from the British and available at British Paper.

PHOEBE'S BIG ADVENTURE

[illegible][illegible]

WHY would anyone take an elderly dog to Paris?

A THE DETROIT NEWS
Michael Walsh, Art Director

**B THE SAN FRANCISCO
EXAMINER**
Susan Brenneman, Editor;
Veronique Vienne, Art Director

C THE BOSTON GLOBE
James Pavlovich

D THE BOSTON GLOBE
Lynn Staley

A	
B	C
D	

Shooting the West

O A Portfolio by Western Photographers

—Susan Stead



DAN D.

A pair found on an East Texas logging road, center, falls naturally into a pose the photographer describes as "Norman Rockwellish." At the opposite corner of Texas, left, a young man cools off after a day of work at the Chambers Ranch near Candelaria, on the Mexico border. Cowboys of a more dudsish sort flock to the resorts of Wickliffe, Ariz., where Robert Elizondo, foreground below, shops for boots. Roadside humor: A pair of disembodied legs is displayed in a South Dakota haystack, facing page



10 / MARCH 23, 1984 / WEST

WEST / MARCH 21, 1994 / 9

Shooting



Rarely do we find a more beautiful and more interesting view of the Texas Panhandle's Great Country, aside its beauty in the light of the seasons. The new restaurant at a Texas magazine's offices in the city, when near the star at the Lone Star State, the restaurant's pleasant interior at a South Texas County hotel, at which people around the west, set at San Antonio's

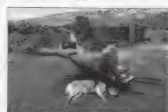


Shooting

A new breed of nature fanatics is being birthed. The series is right and also here in the summer of '88. *First Person Placid* by David Shields (Simon & Schuster) is a collection of essays, some of which are illustrated by the author, about the natural world. It's a collection of essays, some of which are illustrated by the author, about the natural world. It's a collection of essays, some of which are illustrated by the author, about the natural world.

[illegible]

Shooting

[illegible][illegible]

A-D SAN JOSE MERCURY
NEWS
Bambi Nicklen

A	
B	C
D	



A-D THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ellen Burnie, Art Director



INSIDE KHADAFY'S LIBYA

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
**AKIRA
SUWA**

IT IS AN ODDITY THAT COL. MOAMMAR KHADAFY, a prominent figure on the world's stage. Though his rule over Libya is absolute, it is hardly secure; he is said to live in constant fear of a coup by his subordinates. Most other Arab rulers distrust and dislike him, and he has been singularly ineffective in his efforts to unite them in the sort of pan-Arab coalition once sought by Gamal Abdel Nasser, the late Egyptian president and hero of Khadafy's youth.

Furthermore, except for its oil, Libya is resource poor. It has a mere three million people, two-thirds of whom are illiterate. The land is mainly barren rock and sand. And although the oil boom of the 1970s boosted the country out of poverty, gave its people a high standard of living and financed Libya's transition to a thoroughgoing welfare state, the economy has since faltered due to the drop in world oil prices. Revenues have shrunk, imports have fallen drastically, and many vital consumer goods have all but vanished from the shelves of the state-operated stores.

Still, by bating and provoking America, Libya's "Brother Colonel," as Khadafy is called on hundreds of green-and-white signs and cartoon-like posters throughout the country, has been able to command more world attention than any other Arab leader. Inquirer photographer Akira Suwa visited Libya in January and February of this year, before the country was attacked by the United States. He was able, on occasion, to evade the government's strict control over journalists and to record scenes in the everyday lives of the Libyan people — such as shoppers scrambling after the few available goods in a state-owned department store.

Taking such pictures was no small feat, considering that Libya is one of the most closed societies on Earth. Its citizens are discouraged from talking to foreigners. Diplomats and journalists are barred from traveling about and mixing with the Libyans. News, art and entertainment are tightly controlled; telephones and telexes are bugged, and hundreds of zealous young informants constantly patrol the stores, factories and streets in search of ideologically impure practices.

Just as Libyans know only what Khadafy lets them know, so we on the outside see only that part of Libya that Khadafy chooses to show us — with rare exceptions.

At the time these pictures were taken, Khadafy and the United States were moving toward their first military confrontation, over freedom of passage across Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra. Pointing for Libyan television — and for the world — Khadafy declared, "We prefer war rather than living under American threats."

As if choreographed, his followers responded with chants and cheers.

Beside a tent in an oasis then deep in the Sahara, Khadafy holds a private meeting with Chadli Bendjedid, the president of neighboring Algeria.



INSIDE KHADAFY'S LIBYA

A Khadafy, the leader of the Libyan Revolution, is seen here in a private meeting with Chadli Bendjedid, the president of neighboring Algeria.



Khadafy, the leader of the Libyan Revolution, is seen here in a private meeting with Chadli Bendjedid, the president of neighboring Algeria.



THE GALLOPING SONG

OF PAT MANTLE
By John H. Johnson
Illustrated by
Nicholas (1977) (10)



Nicholas, the author of the book, is a well-known horseman and writer. He has written many books about horses, and this one is no exception. It is a story of a horse named Pat, who was born in the year 1700. Pat was a very special horse, and his story is told in a way that is both interesting and informative. The book is written in a simple, easy-to-read style, and it is perfect for children of all ages. It is a book that will not only entertain but also educate.

A,B PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
David Griffin

C,D THE DENVER POST
Jack Atkinson



A
B
C
D

A
B C

Los Angeles Times Magazine PART 2 MARCH 16, 1986

TRAVELING IN STYLE

Writer Alex Haley was rushing off to board a ship for Holland when I caught up with him by telephone last December in Savannah, Ga. I had called to ask the celebrated author of "Roots" to do a story for Traveling in Style dealing with freighters. Affirmative, he said—and at the same time Haley confessed to having a love affair going with the sea. Indeed, he said, he does his best writing aboard ship, a talent he developed during a 20-year hitch in the Coast Guard. Now he was leaving on a freighter to put the finishing touches on a new book about the small town in which he grew up in Tennessee. With Haley, the creative juices flow aboard a freighter. The words spill forth with ease. Everything meshes. On the other hand, he professes to a circumspect routine. When others retire of an evening, he hits the typewriter (no word processor for him) and he keeps plugging away until dawn. Later, when other passengers rise, he slips off to sleep. It is a routine Haley follows religiously, booking freighter trips twice a year, and he doesn't give a hoot where the ship is headed. Haley is concerned only with the joy of being at sea with all its peace and privacy. In this issue of Traveling in Style he tells the story of freighter magic and he tells it with the relish of a man who has found his contentment—far beyond these crowded shores.

At the other extreme, our readers will circle the earth with astronaut pilot Barry Schiff and they'll travel with attorney Melvin Bell to the Himalayas. TV actor Mel Bell Stour describes an exciting highway in Wyoming, while Paige Rense of Architectural Digest traces the father, travel is more work than play. Barbara Lombard shares her discoveries of hidden European cultural attractions and our Times correspondents introduce us to bars and bistros the world over. Paul Conrad adds an artful touch with selections from his European sketchbook, and Eugene a secret notebook, containing the names of a dozen romantic destinations.

—Jerry Hulse

ROTHWATTS/WEST LIGHT

Table of Contents:

- The View From A Top By Barry Schiff 8
- The Importance of Loafing By Bill Stout 12
- Writer's Guide By Alex Haley 14
- Business Before Pleasure By Paige Rense 18
- Himalayan Odyssey By Melvin Bell 32
- With a Little Bit O' Pluck By Barbara Isenberg 40
- Affairs of the Heart By Jerry Hulse 46
- European Sketches By Paul Conrad 58
- Salute! Cheers! By Times Correspondents 62

Editor: Jerry Hulse
Assistant Editor: Betty Hughes
Copy Associates: David N. Blume, Herb Hahn, Greg Sokolowski, Linda Ya Salle
Art Director: Phil Waters
Art Production: Robert Stone, Anne Wright, Aaron Howard
Editorial Director: Wallace Gensler

COVER: A BURDECK model, photographed by Kai Muller, West Light

Traveling in Style published and distributed by the Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90017-1000.
 © 1986 THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

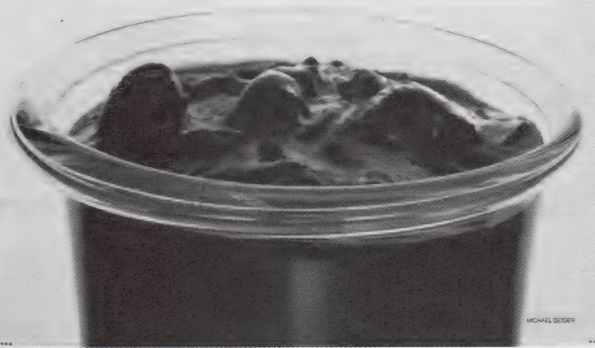
Food
BY NANCY HARRISON JENKINS

CRANBERRIES

WHEN THE GROUND RULES FOR THE NEW AMERICAN cuisine were first being codified, back in Plymouth, Mass., in 1621, the cranberry figured large in the repertoire of chefs of the day. No one has ever been able to state categorically exactly what our Pilgrim forebears and their native American guests ate at that first Thanksgiving feast, but chances are that the carte du jour included roast game from the surrounding forests and an accompanying sauce made from wild cranberries gathered in low-lying wetlands along the Massachusetts coast.

The English had long been adept at combining sweet and tart sauces with rich and gamey meats, and the Indians of these parts knew well the value of cranberries, which they gathered in the fall and dried for winter provender. Since then, alas, this tart and tasty red fruit of bogs and sandy wastelands has run something of a downhill course in culinary favor. relegated to a secondary, if obligatory, position vis-à-vis the Thanksgiving turkey, the cranberry in too many modern kitchens has sunk into an oblivion of canned sauce and, worse yet, canned jelly.

With all the self-congratulatory fever surrounding American cooking, and the near-religious excitement with which our great chefs anticipate each new discovery—be it ground cherries or wild persimmons or dirty rice—it seems odd indeed that cranberries should continue to be held in such low esteem. But there is evidence that times are changing. Many young restaurant chefs are learning what the Pilgrim fathers and mothers apparently knew: that the cranberry, with



MICHAEL GORDON

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE / NOVEMBER 24, 1985 131

NEAT STUFF

By Jennifer Tucker



STUDIED DESIGN

While office prophets claim "a neat desk is the sign of a sick mind," these accessories are enough to make the most deranged sloth reconsider. They are courtesy of Nightingale's, 4364 Lovers Lane, a store featuring items that put function in a pretty package. Store manager Carol Nugent: "If you're going to use it, why not make it attractive?" They include, clockwise from top: red paper basket, \$6; Kreuzer tape dispenser, \$3; West German stapler, \$6; plastic foam blower in granite design, \$4.50; Plus scissors, \$2.50; assorted colored paper clips, \$5; miniature retractable knife, \$2.50; paintbrush notepad, \$4.50; Moderno ball point pen, \$4. □

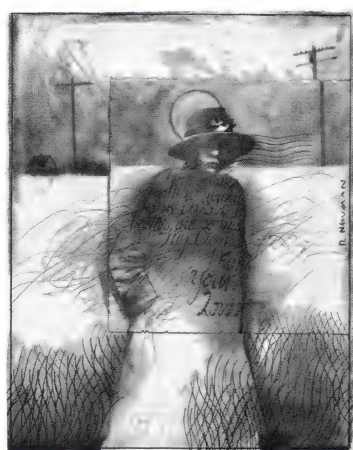
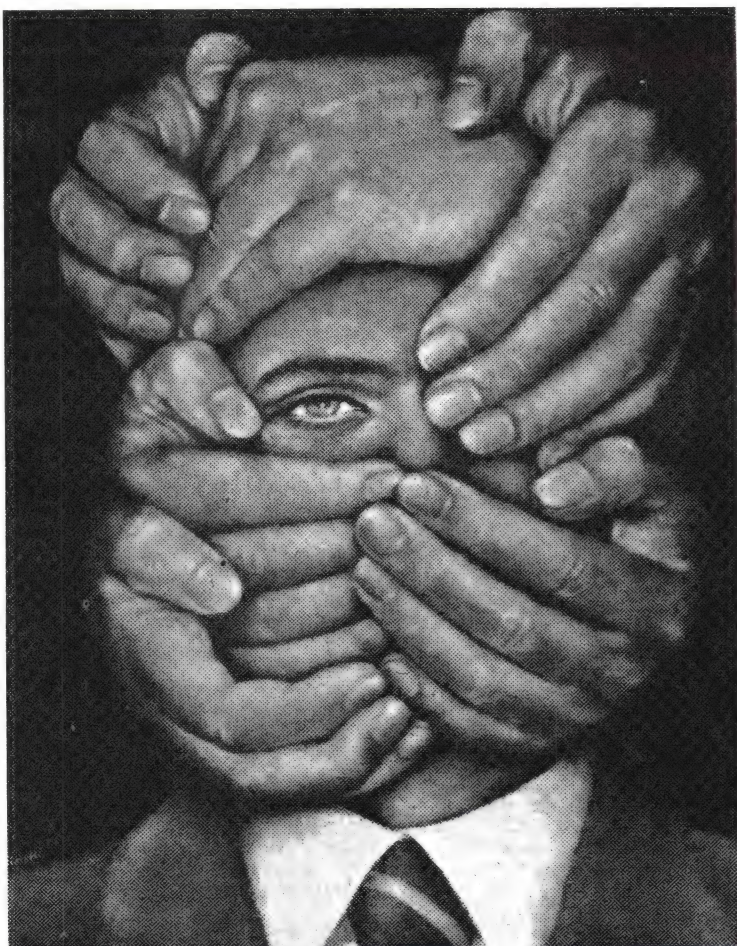
A THE NEW YORK TIMES
 Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
 Richard Samperi, Designer

B LOS ANGELES TIMES
 Phil Waters, Art Director

C DALLAS TIMES HERALD
 Dallas City Magazine

ART AND
ILLUSTRATION

Illustrations were judged as they appeared on the full printed page and were separated into single- and full-color entries. Portfolios consisted of no more than six pages.



A THE NEW YORK TIMES
Jerelle Kraus, Art Director, Rafal
Olbinski, Illustrator

B THE MIAMI HERALD
Kent Barton

C NEWSDAY
Bob Newman

D THE NEW YORK TIMES
Jerelle Kraus, Art Director; Brad
Holland, Illustrator

SILVER AWARD

E THE DENVER POST
Bonnie Timmons





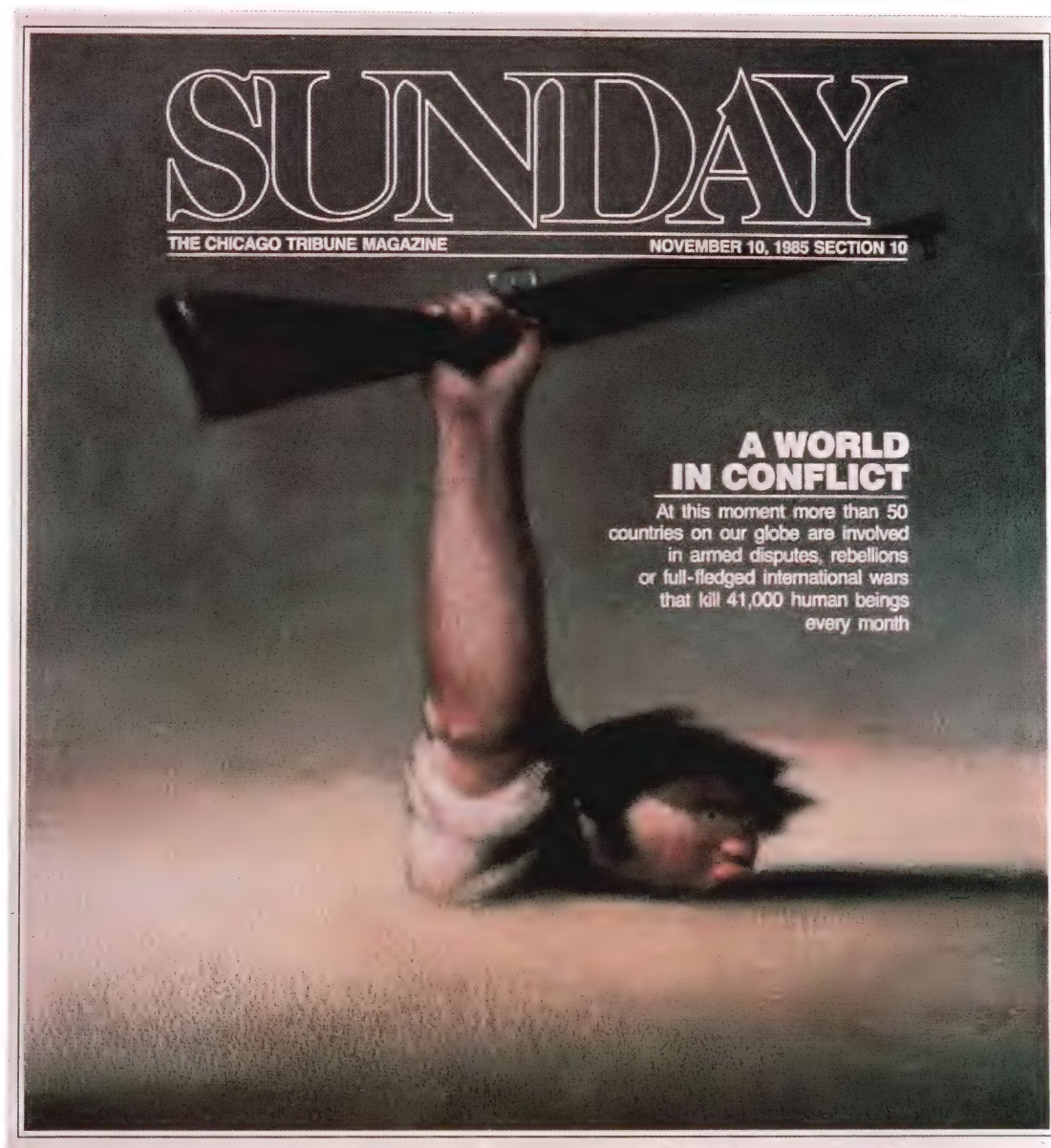
SILVER AWARD

A THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Brad Holland, Illustrator; Dan
Jursa, Art Director

B THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
Richard Samperi, Designer; Anita
Kunz, Illustrator

C THE COURIER JOURNAL
Herman Wiederwohl

D THE KANSAS CITY STAR
Susan Wise, Illustrator; Bill
Gaspard, Art Director





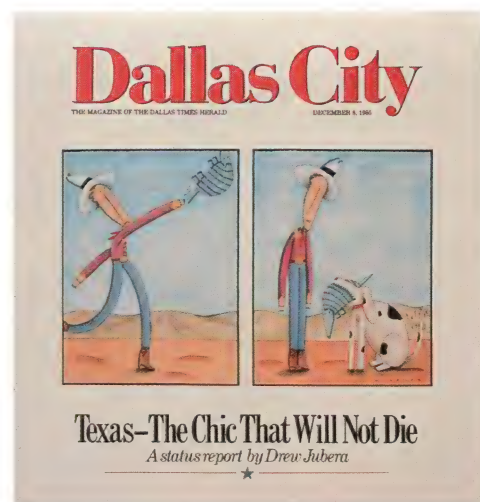
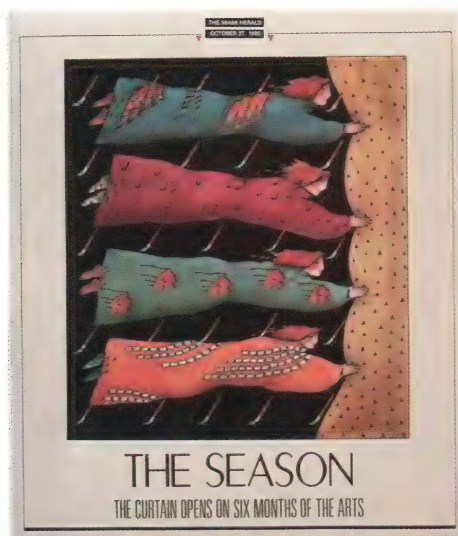
A
B C D

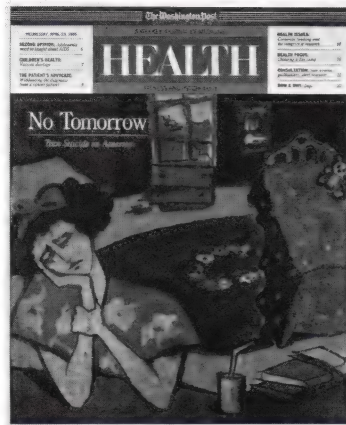
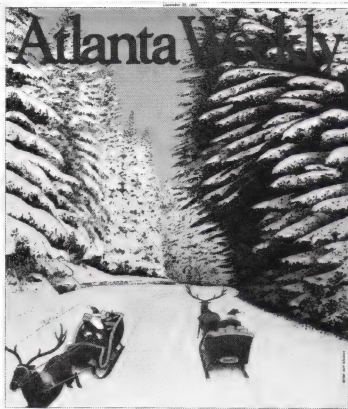
A THE KANSAS CITY STAR
Dick Daniels, Artist; Bill Gaspard,
Art Director

B THE MIAMI HERALD
Frank Rakoncay

C THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director; Diana
La Guardia, Designer; Jeffrey
Smith, Illustrator

D DALLAS TIMES HERALD
David Harris, Art Director; Terry
Widener, Illustrator





A ATLANTA WEEKLY
MAGAZINE
Guy Billout, Illustrator; Peggy
Robertson, Art Director

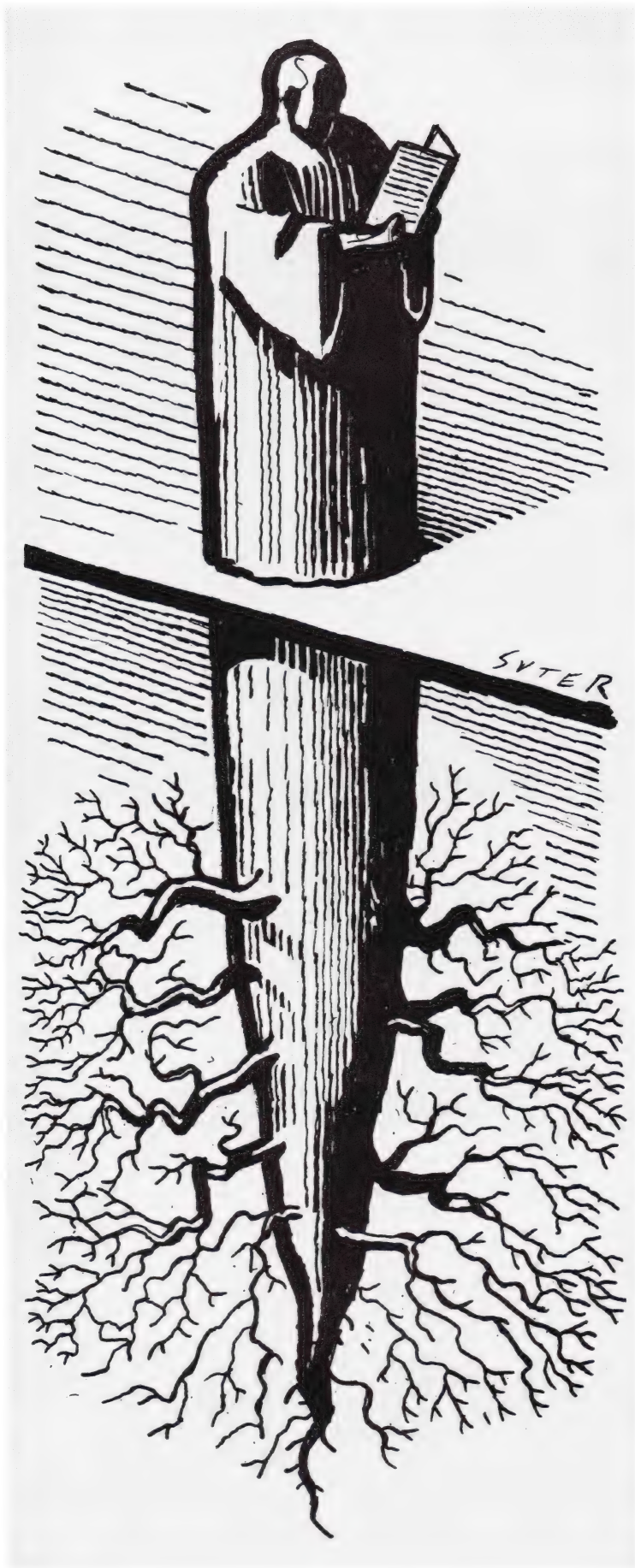
B THE WASHINGTON POST
Beth Rubin, Illustrator; Peggy
Robertson, Art Director

C THE DENVER POST
Bonnie Timmons

D THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT/
LEDGER-STAR
Sam Hundley

E EL NUEVO DIA
Jose L. Diaz de Villegas, Jr.

F DALLAS TIMES HERALD
Deborah Withey-Culp



A THE NEW YORK TIMES
Jerelle Kraus, Art Director; David
Suter, Illustrator

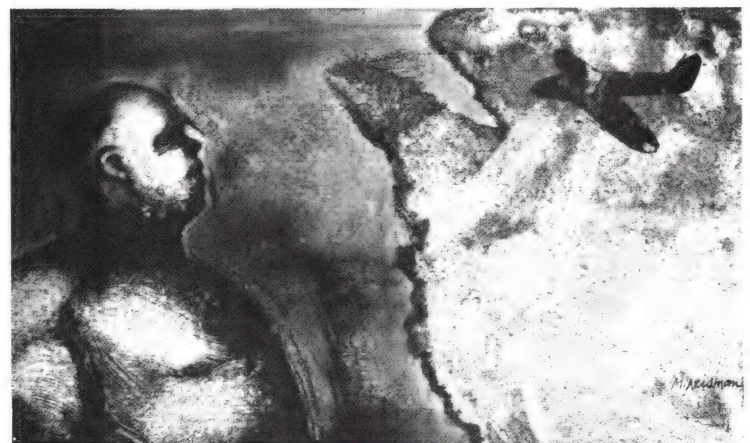
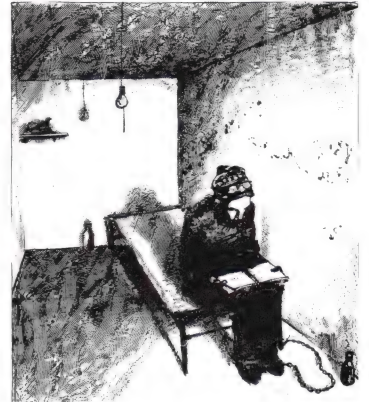
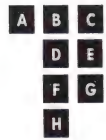
B THE NEW YORK TIMES
Jerelle Kraus, Art Director;
Horacio Fidel Cardo,
Illustrator

C THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
Al Phillips

D THE NEW YORK TIMES
Steve Heller, Art Director; David
Johnson, Illustrator

15

SINGLE COLOR



E THE BALTIMORE SUN
Donna Albano

F NEWSDAY
Bob Newman

G THE HARTFORD COURANT
Bob Gallagher

H THE NEW YORK TIMES
Jerelle Kraus, Art Director;
Marshall Arisman, Illustrator

STAR FICTION

The Matson Sale

No one said life is fair

TO GET TO THE MATSON SALE I HAD TO drive through town. On the edge of town I passed the high school where my wife Ellen teaches English in the upper grades. Through the school windows I could see students moving about in front of bright posters. I knew that if Ellen weren't teaching I could not be thinking about buying that New Holland mower listed on Matson's sale bill. My 30th birthday is a fine bunch of cows, but if it weren't for Ellen's job, things on the farm would be tough.

This made me think of Matson and his family. I mean, I didn't really know them. But I could tell from their sale bill what had gone wrong. Too much machinery, not enough wheat. Too many bankers, not enough rain. Tough luck all around. But had luck draws a crowd like blood pulls flies. Several pickups followed me as I turned at the red auction flags. Soon up ahead I could see the shiny aluminum loss of Matson's grain bins. Below were his newer white house and the haphazard lines of pickups stretching from his yard down his driveway and along the shoulders of the highway.

I parked, leaving myself room to turn around, and began to walk quickly toward the crowd. Sales do that to you. Anything can happen at a sale. In Matson's yard there were cars and trucks parked across his lawn. Their tires had rutted the soggy April grass and water welled up in the zig-zag tread marks. Closer to his house, a pickup had backed over a small spruce tree. The tree remained bent over in a green horseshoe beneath the tire. I slowed my walk. For a moment I thought of turning back, of going home. For if everybody left, there could be no sale. But even as I thought, several farmers passed me. I kept walking.

Ahead, the crowd surrounded the auctioneer, who stood atop a hayrack. He wore a wide black cowboy hat and his tanned, wrinkled throat bobbed like a rooster's crow as he cried the small stuff. Cans of nails. Some rusty barbed wire. Three fenceposts. Some half-cases of herbicide. A broken shovel. Beyond the auctioneer, in even lines, was the machinery, mostly John Deere green and Massey Ferguson red. Beyond everything were Matson's long, unplowed fields.

I registered for a bidder's number, then stood with a cup of coffee and looked over the crowd. You can't get in a hurry at a sale. You should get the feel of things. The crowd was mostly farmers with a few bankers and real estate men thrown in.

BY WILL WEAVER

The younger bankers wore flannel shirts and seedcorn caps. I could pick them out right away. Like the real estate guys, their faces were white and smooth and they squinted a lot, as if they were moles who just today crawled out of the ground into the sunlight. Moles or skunks.

Off to the side I noticed an older farmer picking through a box of odds and ends. He fished out a rat-tail file from the box and drew it across his thumbnail. He glanced briefly around, then laid the file alongside the box and continued digging.

"Gonna spend some of the wife's money," somebody said to me. I turned. It was Jim Hartley, who milked cows just down the road from my farm. I knew he already had a good mower.

"Not if she can help it," I said. He grinned. But then his forehead wrinkled and his blue eyes turned serious. "Heck of a deal, a hank sale like this. Imagine if you had to sell out. Had all these people come onto your farm and start picking through your stuff like crows on a road kill."

I looked back to the old man with the file. But both he and I were gone.

"Be tough," I said. That old coot. Hartley looked around at the crowd. "Haven't seen Matson anywhere. Can't blame him for that. Good day to get drunk."

"I don't really know the man," I said. "He's a stranger to me."

"He's got some pretty fair equipment," Hartley said. "The combine looks good. And that New Holland mower—it's nearly brand new." He narrowed his eyes. "You could use a good mower."

"I might take a look at it," I said. I lowered my eyes and took a long drink of coffee.

Soon Hartley went off toward the combine, and I found the mower. From a distance it looked good. The yellow and red colors were still bright, which meant it had always been shaded. Up close I checked the cutting sickle. All the knives were in place and still showed serration, which was like buying good used tires still showing the little rubber teats on the face of their tread. Next I turned the hay-pickup reel to watch the sickle move. The knives slid easily between their guards with a sound like Ellen's good pinkish shears.

Then I saw the toolbox and the mower's maintenance manual. The thin book was tattered and spotted with grease and with Matson's fingerprints, tiny whirwindes painted in oil. Its pages

ILLUSTRATION BY TOM DOLPHENS

STAR, September 13, 1983, Page 32

STAR, September 13, 1983, Page 32



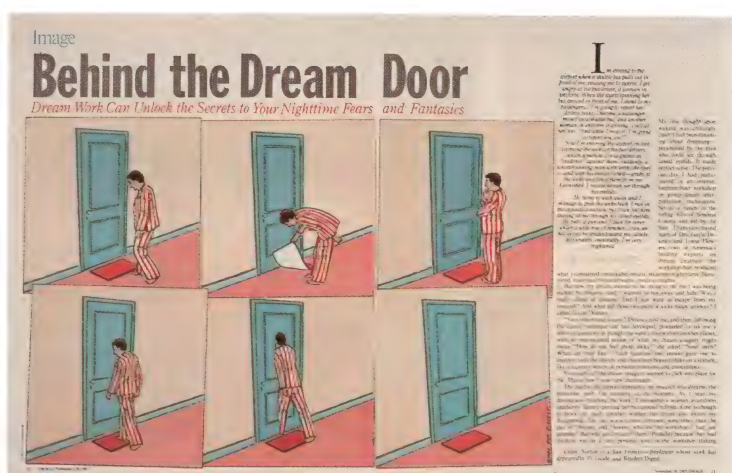
SILVER AWARD

A THE KANSAS CITY STAR
Tom Dolphens, Illustrator; Bill Gaspard, Art Director

B EL NUEVO DIA
Jose L. Diaz de Villegas, Jr.

C THE COURIER JOURNAL
Herman Wiederwohl

D THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Susan Brennehan, Editor;
Veronique Vienne, Art Director;
Guy Billout, Illustrator



JOE'S STORY

FICTION BY JOE COOMER

oe's Story" comes from a soft spot in my heart for the Joseph of the biblical Christmas story. Mary's good husband, the carpenter. A soft spot formed for the most part out of a feeling that the Bible, in all of its great and generous accounts, doesn't give Joseph his complete due. The man entrusted with the delicate job of raising Christ could be mentioned a few more times, his accomplishments and character embellished with a few more verses. There are 75 bare verses to work with, of which to make a life and form an opinion of the man. But it's possible. The Bible, in its brevity, leaves us with a poem of a man, the few lines required to tell us all we really need.

[illegible]

three instances to remember him by. But I think of him as a good man. If God picked Mary he must also have chosen Joseph.

So this is my story for him, Joseph's story for us, in his own words, enmeshed in more contemporary terms. It's the Christmas Story, from the father's point of view. It's the same story though, about giving and receiving, loving those you love, and having faith in a sometimes awkward, amusing, strange world.

I really don't know what to believe any more. I mean one day you are moving right along in your life, you own your quarter acre and half a mobile home and you're carrying your bride over the threshold, and the next day you don't have any idea what to think. I am talking mainly here about my wife, Wanette, but she is just part of it all and maybe mostly it is just me. I have got to consider that I feel like my mind has been turned inside-out, like a sock, and there are these strange little pieces of lint and straw there.

This has got to be, first of all, one of the ugliest hospitals I have ever had to be quiet in. White, white, white, everything is white. White floor, white walls, white furniture, white curtains, and my dear perception and my good and I'm a white man, and I'm a white man, I feel like I'm a white chair next to the window and put myself in it. I have been here for 13 hours now and feel like somebody has painted me, you guessed it, white. Soon one of these cheap painted mirrors will put on a white number in my knee, and I'll be a white chair leg. Here, or someone won't move me to the wrong waiting room.

But there is the fine view from this 6-inch-wide, 8-foot tall window. If you use your corner vision, out of the corner of your right eye, you can see the ordinary Triumf with its white light eyes, you can see the standing guard, you can see the guard ahead and take a look. See? I've got one of them sturdy lights in mine and Waretta's bedrums at home. You're sup-

ILLUSTRATION BY TERRY WOODHEAD



DALLAS CITY December 22, 1968

Seeing RED

An FBI 'Commie hunter' rebels at illegal tactics

Article 19. John Cresswell

[illegible][illegible]

DEADLY MYSTERY

WALLY E. BROWN, a 39-year-old man from Huntington in 1992, owns the 100-acre farm where the crime took place. He and his wife, Frances, have lived on the farm for 20 years. The morning incident was a routine check of the cattle. Brown says he and his wife usually leave the cattle in the pasture and come back in the afternoon to feed them. On the morning of the killing, Brown and his wife were out in the pasture with the cattle. Brown says he was the first to see the dead cattle. He says he saw a dark, bloody spot in the grass. He says he went over to look at it and found a dead cow. He says he was shocked and didn't know what to do. He says he called the police and the veterinarian. He says he was told to keep the area off-limits to the public. He says he was told to wait for the police to arrive. He says he was told to keep the area off-limits to the public. He says he was told to wait for the police to arrive. He says he was told to keep the area off-limits to the public. He says he was told to wait for the police to arrive.

If you're a new Village resident, take 10 minutes to check out the 100-acre Woodstock Amphitheater. If you're lucky, you'll see a performance with a band in its heyday. The amphitheater was closed in 1994 because of the noise complaints from the surrounding area. But now, it's back and it's a great place to see a band in its heyday. The amphitheater is a great place to see a band in its heyday. The amphitheater is a great place to see a band in its heyday.



A DALLAS TIMES HERALD
Terry Widener, Illustrator

B THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
David Beck, Illustrator;
Dan Jursa, Art Director

C THE KANSAS CITY STAR
Tom Dolphens, Illustrator; Bill
Gaspard, Art Director

D THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
Audrone Razgaitis, Designer; Eric
Velasquez, Illustrator

E ATLANTA WEEKLY
MAGAZINE
Matt Mahurin, Illustrator;
Peggy Robertson, Art Director



TRUE VIRTUE

The author says he's had his fill of the 'virtucrat' that prigs with cold contempt for all who disagree with him.



By Joseph Epstein

THE LANGUAGE, IF MY RECENT EXPERIENCE be any guide, badly needs a new word. The word needed is one to describe those people who are extremely confident about their own virtue and whose spectacular confidence nicely feeds their general feeling of superiority. They are superior to me, or so they have made plain, and they are probably superior to you, if only you will give them the opportunity to demonstrate it.

The people I have in mind have a superiority complex; they are completely convinced of their own moral superiority. I think of them as "virtucrats," for they are empowered by the unflinching sense of their own virtue.

Roughly a year and a half ago, in the midst of the Democratic primaries, I went to lunch with an old acquaintance, a Chicago journalist. It was at an Italian restaurant and both the food and the talk seemed fine. All was humming along jolly when the journalist began extolling Gary Hart, who at that point in the primaries had begun showing remarkably well. Normally, I prefer to let sleeping dogs lie, my own and the next person's, but I have this thing about Gary Hart. In four words—I dislike him intensely. I dislike his self-righteousness, his promises to make government "compassionate" again, his general virtuousness, so often self-proclaimed and so endlessly implied.

As my luncheon companion went on and on about what a helluva guy Gary Hart was, I felt this sentence gurgling in my throat—a sentence I have used, in the mostly liberal circles in which I travel, to enliven dull parties and, sometimes, to end lively ones—and then, whoosh, it was out. "I voted for Reagan in 1980," I said, "and shall probably do so again."

There, you might say, went the lunch. To the veal timone on the plate before me was now added an ample side order of political bile.

After I had allowed that I had voted for Ronald Reagan and would probably do so again, my lunch companion said he thought Reagan dangerously stupid. I requested examples of his stupidity, but none was forthcoming. He added that the men around Reagan were a terrible and dangerous lot, yet here, too, impressive examples were wanting. He brought up Central America. I said I thought it worth defending, even with its wretched regimes, especially since the Communists were willing to go to such lengths to put and sometimes to keep leftist governments in power there. He said that we drive these people into the arms of the Communists. I said it seemed to me that it doesn't usually turn out to be a very long drive.

When the salad arrived, I went on the offensive. I claimed that, despite the frequent Laurel and Hardy-like antics of the C.I.A., despite the patent interests of American business abroad, I thought the humanitarianism of the United States in its dealings with other nations, through the supplying of food and money and technical assistance, was impressively generous and in fact unsurpassed by any other modern nation I knew. He brought up multinational corporations. I responded that multinationals didn't quite seem to represent the worst of the world.

(Continued on Page 86)

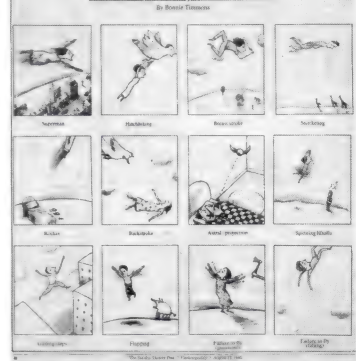
Joseph Epstein is editor of *The American Scholar* and the author, most recently, of *"The Middle of My Tether"* and *"Plausible Prejudices."*

ILLUSTRATION BY PETER DE SEVE



How Do You Fly in Your Dreams?

A collection of techniques from dreamers



A THE NEW YORK TIMES
Peter De Seve, Illustrator; Ken Kendrick, Art Director; Kevin McPhee, Designer

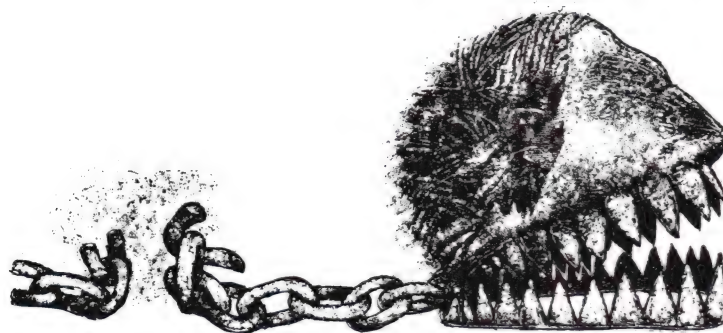
B THE DENVER POST
Bonnie Timmons

C THE DENVER POST
Bonnie Timmons

D DAYTON DAILY NEWS
Ted Pitts

E THE DENVER POST
Bonnie Timmons

F THE NEW YORK TIMES
Jerelle Kraus, Art Director; Horacio Fidel Cardo, Illustrator





THE STRATEGY OF DECEPTION

in the Vietnam War

The Westmoreland trial produced startling new evidence of exactly how the men running the war duped the public about the strength of the enemy.

BY DAVID ZUCCHINO

ONE DAY IN early March of 1967, Gen. Earle Wheeler read a secret cable from U.S. Army intelligence in Vietnam that both disturbed and displeased him. The cable indicated an increase in enemy attacks in South Vietnam. Wheeler, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, regularly reported on the war effort to President Lyndon Johnson and his top advisers, but this bit of news would not be passed along.

Instead, Wheeler fired off two top-secret cables to Saigon warning that the new numbers were "dynamite" that would "literally blow the lid off of Washington" if they became known. In a cable dated March 9, Wheeler ordered Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam, to "do whatever is necessary to insure these figures are not — repeat not — released to news media or otherwise exposed to public knowledge." In a follow-up cable to Westmoreland two days later, Wheeler made it clear that he did not doubt the accuracy or validity of the new numbers. The problem was that they simply were not sufficiently optimistic.

"I cannot go to the President," Wheeler complained to Westmoreland, "and tell him that, contrary to my reports and those of the other chiefs as to progress of the war — in which we have laid great stress upon the

thesis [that] you have seized the initiative from the enemy — the situation is such that we are not sure who has the initiative in South Vietnam."

Wheeler, at least, had successfully seized the initiative in an expanding public relations war. The numbers were kept under wraps, and another threat to the official, upbeat version of the war's progress was headed off.

That the men running the Vietnam War regularly distorted information and managed facts has long been known; only recently has the plotting and management of the deception been laid out in such rich detail. The details are contained in top-secret cables and reports that were declassified and made available in the recent Westmoreland/CBS libel trial. Westmoreland had used the network after a 1987 television program accused him of having conspired to understate the enemy's strength during the war (he dropped the suit before it went to the jury).

Many of the documents were never introduced as evidence, because they had no bearing on the libel trial, but when these "eyes-only" and "top-secret" reports are compiled as a seamless record of private communications in 1967 and 1968, they reveal in the words of the war's managers themselves how much time and energy were invested in selling the war as winnable in the face of contradictory evidence.

continued on next page

DAVID ZUCCHINO is an *Inquirer* staff writer who covered the Westmoreland/CBS libel trial in New York.

The Pain Israel Is Feeling
For Spying Behind
Friendly Lines



A PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
Sam Hundley

B THE NEW YORK TIMES
John Cayea, Art Director; Istvan
Ventilla, Illustrator

SILVER AWARD

C THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Kevin Sprouls

D THE BALTIMORE SUN
Donna Albano





A DALLAS TIMES HERALD
David Harris, Art Director;
Elwood H. Smith, Illustrator

B THE SAN FRANCISCO
EXAMINER
Susan Brenneman, Editor;
Veronique Vienne, Art Director;
Andrzej Dudzinski, Illustrator

C THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director; Tim
Lewis, Illustrator

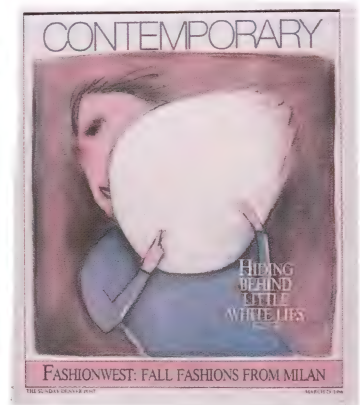
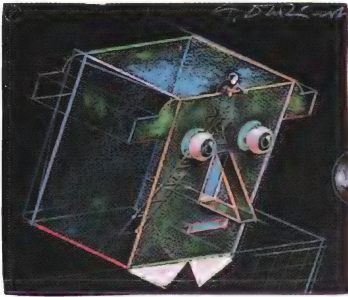
D THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
Robert Goldstrom, Illustrator

E THE DENVER POST
Bonnie Timmons

F THE ROCKET
Jim Christie, Illustrator;
Rick Jost, Art Director

G DAYTON DAILY NEWS
Ted Pitts

H PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
Sam Hundley



A THE KANSAS CITY STAR
Kerry Meyer, Illustrator; Bill
Gaspard, Art Director

B THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
Richard Samperi, Designer; Peter
De Seve, Illustrator

C THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Peter Steiner

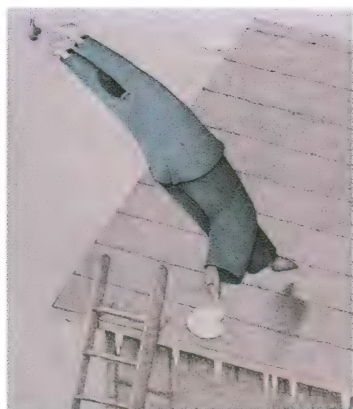
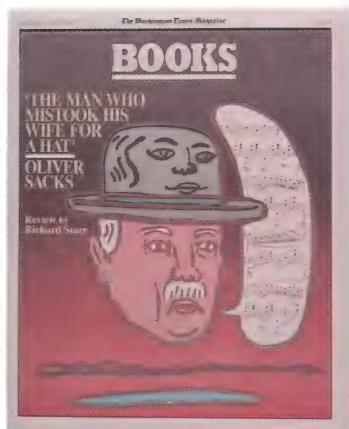
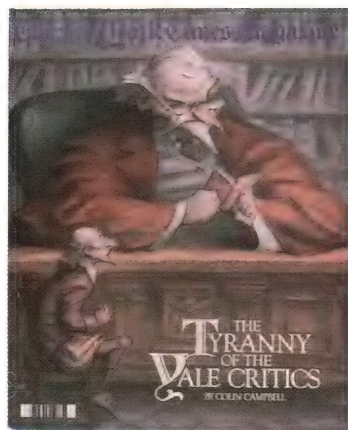
D ATLANTA WEEKLY
MAGAZINE
Matt Mahurin, Illustrator;
Peggy Robertson, Art Director

E THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
Audrone Razgaitis, Designer;
Paul Yalowitz, Illustrator

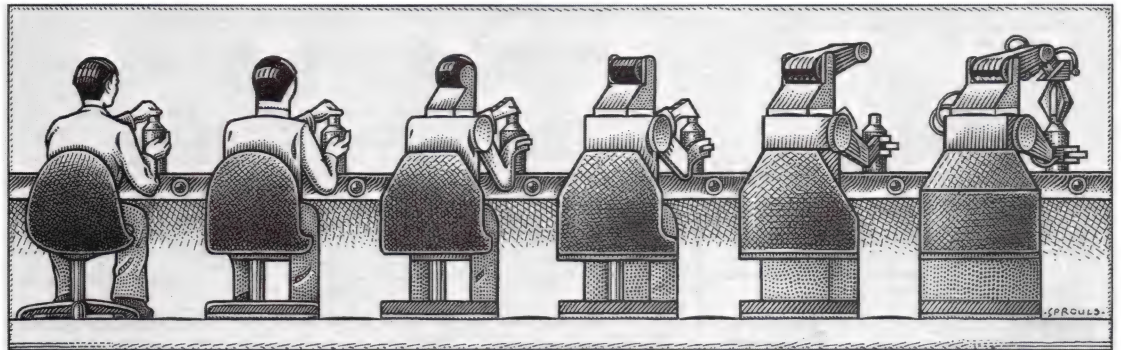
SILVER AWARD

F THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick, Art Director;
Audrone Razgaitis, Designer;
Robert Goldstrom, Illustrator

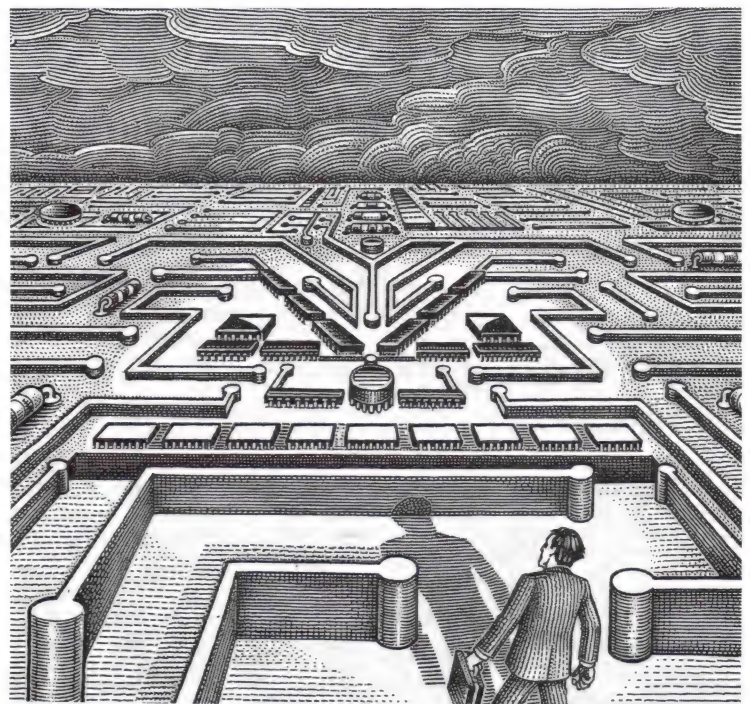
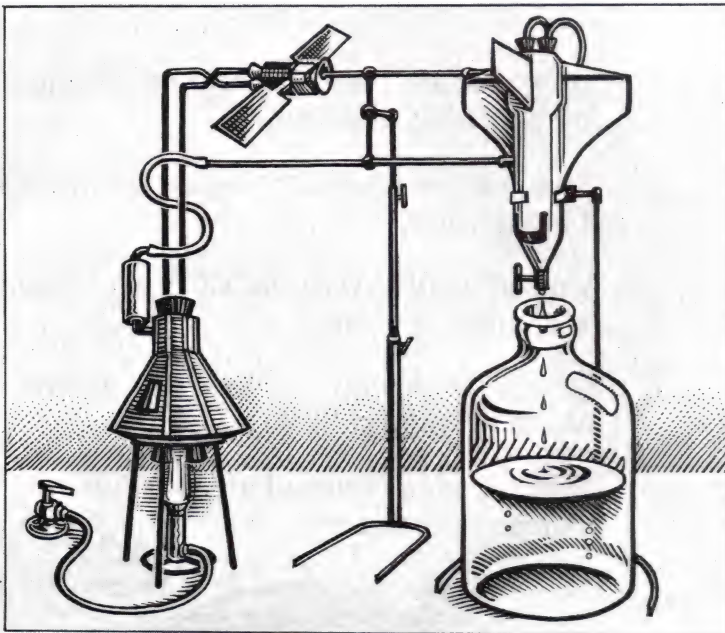
15
FULL COLOR



A-D THE WALL STREET
JOURNAL
Kevin Sprouls



A
B
C
D



Lake Wobegon Days

At home with Garrison Keillor

This is the first of five excerpts from "Lake Wobegon Days," the first novel by Garrison Keillor, who has the weekly public radio program "A Prairie Home Companion." It shows his fictional hometown, Lake Wobegon.

BY GARRISON KEILLOR

Well, you know me on the way? Well, back before newspapers had the benefit of an aerial view, when towns of my size were trapped from one town to the next, someone would study.

A worse mistake was made by the Census Bureau of 1980, which counted 20 square miles of central Minnesota as Lake Wobegon. As never that time on in the Federal Aviation Administration's Computer Census Correction, a sudden lurch fell by. Airline passengers as they descend into Minnesota air space on flights from New York or Boston.

What's special about this town, it's pretty much like a lot of towns, isn't it?

There is a perfectly good answer to that question, only it takes a moment to think of it.

For one thing, the Statue of the Unknown Norwegian. If other towns have one, we don't know about it. Sculpted by a man named O'Connell or O'Connor in 1885, the granite youth stands in a small park at a big in the road where a newspaper knocked off for four years ago and looks down Main Street to the lake.

A proud figure, his back is erect, his feet are on the ground in support of an uneasy world. For a moment, and his eyes—well, his eyes are a matter of question. Probably the first time his face to make confidence in the New World, but he seems to be a little shy so that dark shadows appear in the late afternoon and by sunset his looks worsen. His confident smile turns into a forced grin.

In the morning, he is standing forward, his right hand extended in greeting, but as the day wears on, his smile and finally he appears to be about to turn back. The right hand seems to say: "Was here I didn't forget something."

Nevertheless, he is a landmark and as such, it was a shame when the tornado of 1947 did damage to him. That tornado skipped in from the northwest. It blew away one house except for a corner mirror that would be stuck at a crack—something, it's in the historical society now, and people still bring their relatives to look at it. I also picked up a beautiful cherry pickup and set it down a quarter mile away.

On a road, in the right-hand lane.

It was, it took the roof of the Lutheran church, where nobody was, and killed the sign, which was parked for "Gladys," standing "Off the Chain. And it killed a small airplane that was on the lake.

More a small airplane that was on the lake.

What had it? Well, our municipal employee, pulled it out of course, but the river was embedded in the granite, so it keeps growing into.

But has continued using a prehistoric technique in, but it is hard.

It will leave a stain on the side of his head, as when he moves, he simply reaches up to the Unknown's right ear and takes off the blade with his fingernail. It's not so noticeable, really, you have to look for it to see it.

A Tasty Treat

What's so special about this town is not the food, though. Though it's pretty good. Quincey has got a lot of fresh cod. From, but it's fresher than what's been in his freezer for months. In the grocery houses, you have to throw out stuff sometimes, you know in the grocery, and it goes against the principle. People head down and your fisher's most care.

"Give me a pork knoe," they say. "One of those in the head, one of the pick-me."

"Those in frogs are better," he says. "They're more aged. You get better flavor." But they want a pick-me, so Edna takes out a pick-me, from his tongue. This is the problem with being so fresh, you don't say what you think.

More and more people are moving off to the Mizzou—piggishly in St. Cloud, where you find this sort of food, a meat counter a block long with frigs relapsing capital and sticks big enough to choke a man, and more: this thing is crushed in.

Once Edna went on to her brother Henry's for dinner, and Marie's pot baked overflows on the table. The two come in late. "The delicious," said Mrs. Karp. "Tasty," Ralph said. "If I want to be emergency poisoning, I'd take several every day of the week."

Oh, he pointed out, in the door down to the food chain, and doesn't expect the memory that she had the do. For a present in matter. He would have given on to describe the outline of memory on the body, how it lodges in the brain, why the dark clock really you wind up to be attached to tubes and can't remember your own life, but his wife connected him on his ankle. Later she said, "You had no business eating this."

"I'll have no business, period," he said. "If people don't wake up."

"Well, it's a free country, and she has a perfect right to go to sleep where she wants to."

"After she dies, and she can go to sleep."

COMPANION PIECE

Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" can be heard live on public radio station KALW (PT 7.6M) from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and a recorded version on public radio station KQED (93.5 FM).

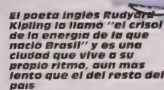


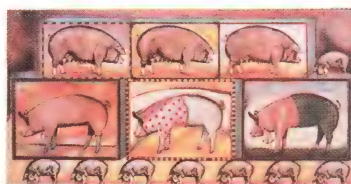
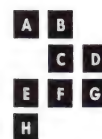
A B
C D



A-D THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
William Cone







A-D THE KANSAS CITY STAR
Tom Dolphens

E-H THE HARTFORD COURANT
Merle Nacht



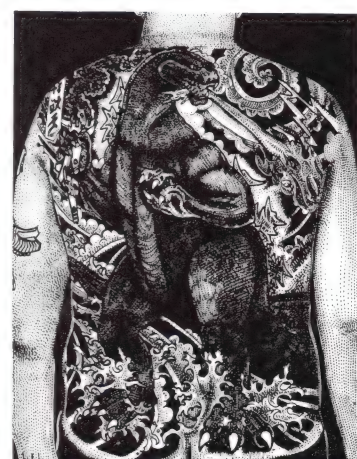
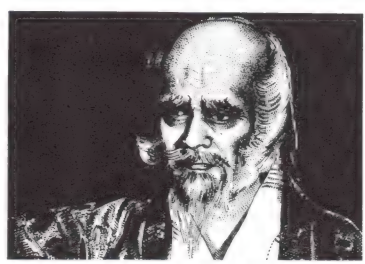
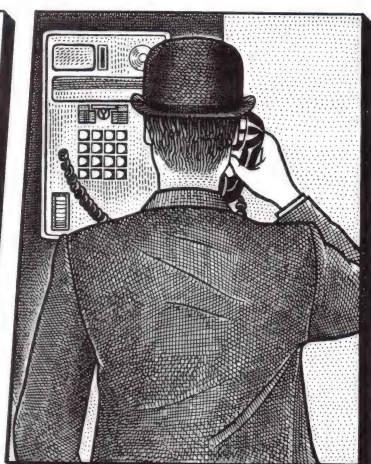
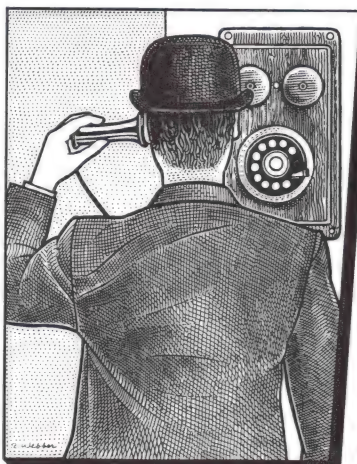
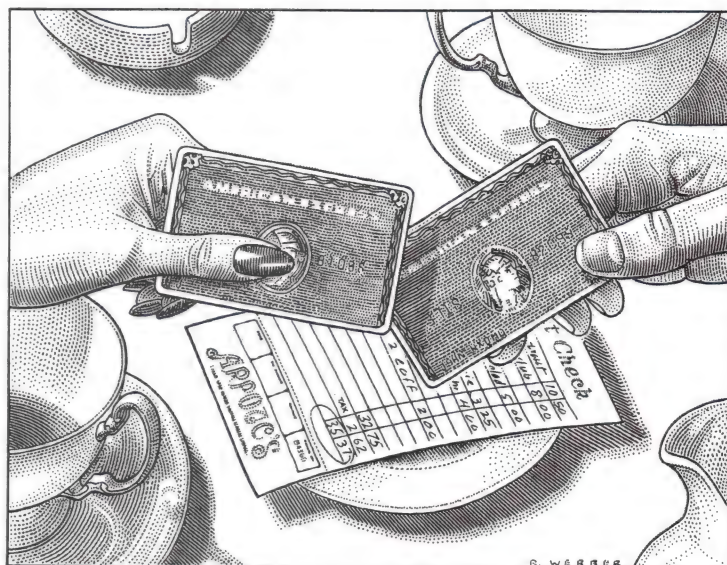
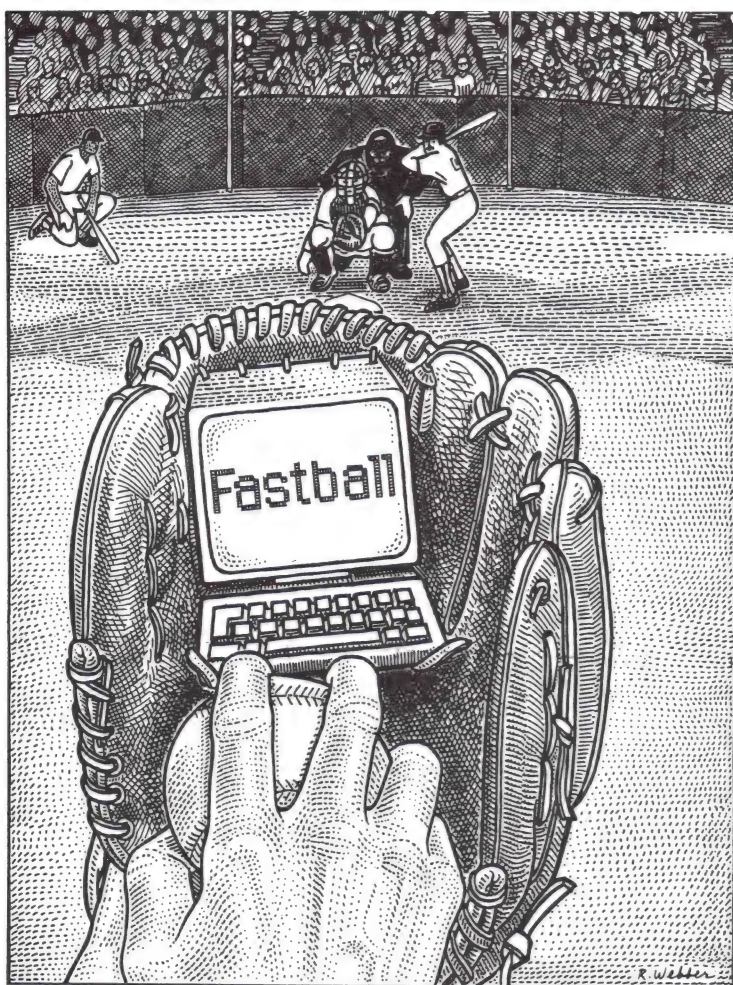
Merle Nacht / Special to The Courant



A-D THE ORANGE COUNTY
REGISTER
Craig Pursley



A	B
C	D
E	F G H

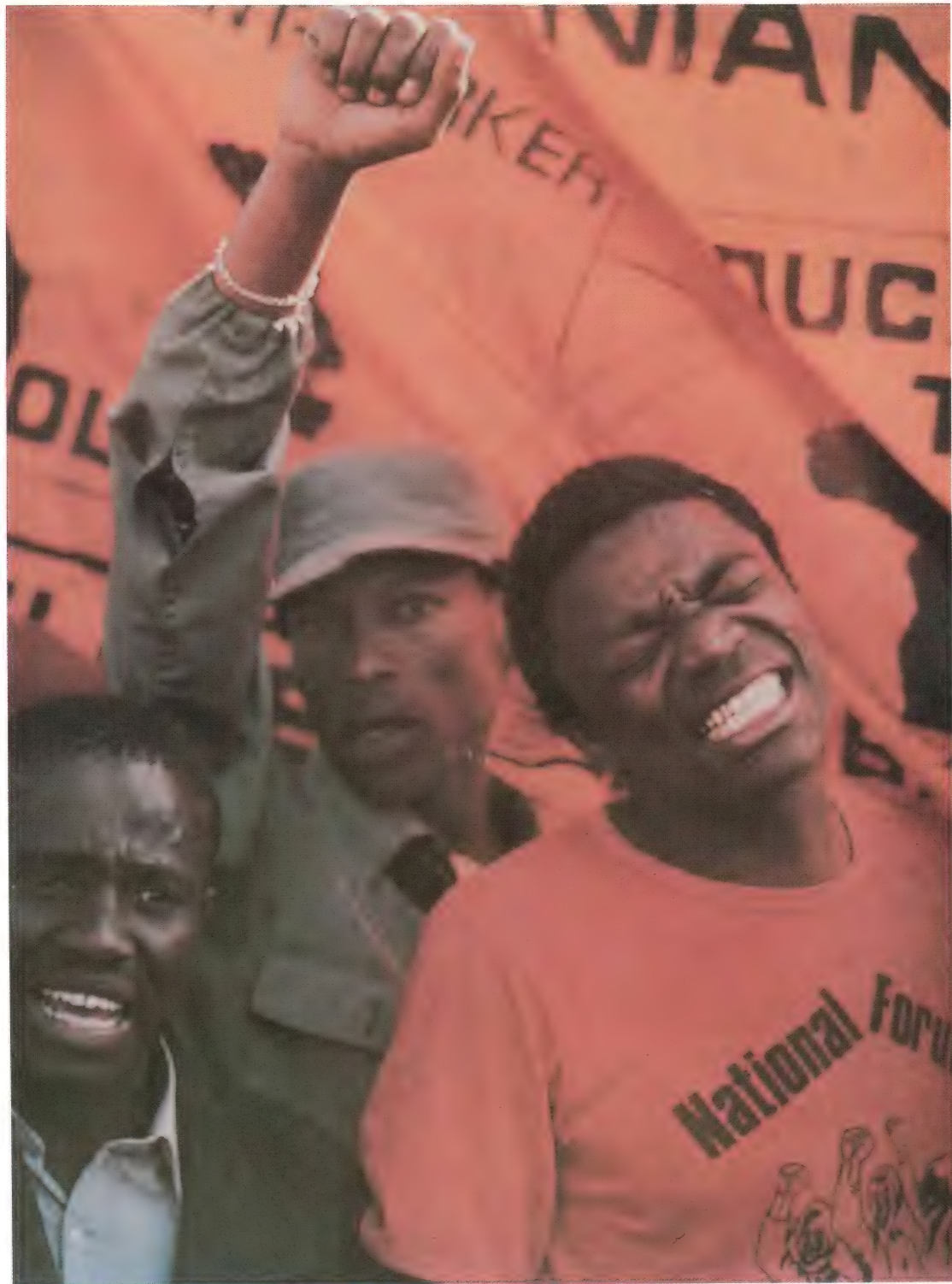


A-D THE WALL STREET
JOURNAL
Rosemary Webber

E-H THE WALL STREET
JOURNAL
Laura Lou Levy

PHOTOGRAPHY AND
PHOTOJOURNALISM

Entries consisted of full pages as published in four categories • Spot News Photography • Photo Story • Feature Photography • Portfolio of Work.





Democracy is the only way to achieve a peaceful and just society, says a South African leader. He says the country is a "laboratory of democracy" and that the people are "learning to live together in peace and harmony."



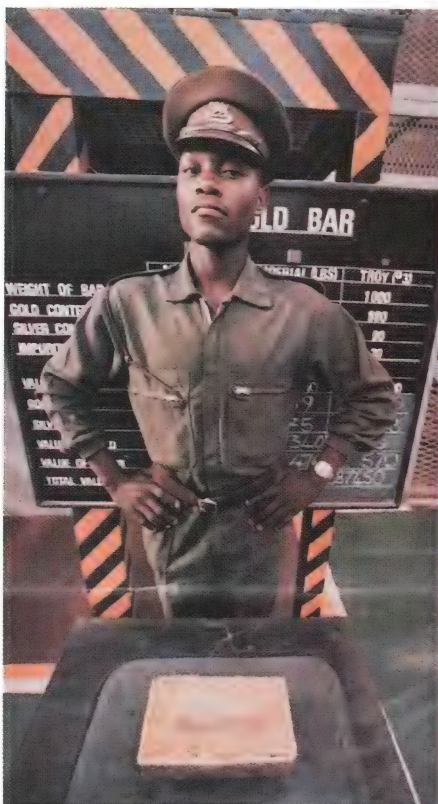
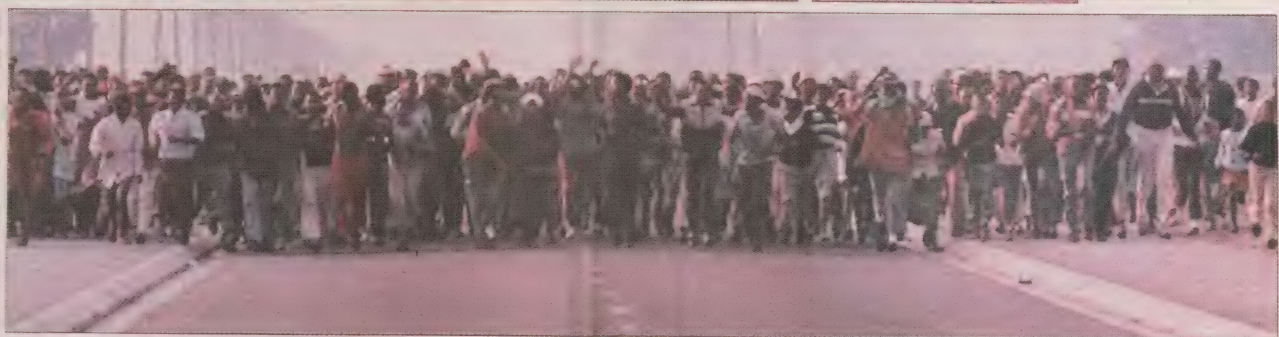
South African leader says the country is a "laboratory of democracy" and that the people are "learning to live together in peace and harmony."

SOUTH AFRICA

ITS TROUBLED PEOPLE



A man in a military uniform stands next to a dog. The dog is a member of the South African Defence Force.



GOLD AWARD
A-D THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
David Leeson

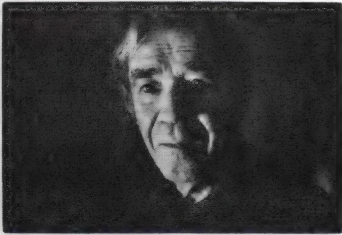


A
B

GOLD AWARD
A,B THE DALLAS MORNING
NEWS
David Leeson

Living with Alzheimer's

LOSING MAX



MAX GREENBERG IS 69 YEARS OLD. He has forgotten his life.

Since the first symptoms of Alzheimer's disease appeared eight years ago, he has lost the ability to play dominoes, carry on a simple conversation, or find his way around his Bucks County apartment. As he walks through the apartment, the rooms vanish behind him like soap bubbles. For him, nothing exists but here and now. Feeding himself, going to the bathroom, even recognizing himself in a mirror takes all his concentration.

The one person Max does recognize consistently is "Mommy," which is what he now calls his wife of 35 years. When his wife, Bert, is away at work, or out shopping, and Max is left at home with the woman Bert hires as a sitter in her absence, Max sits patiently at the window, asking over and over, "Where's Mommy?"

Bert loves him fiercely. She fights to keep him at home with her as long as possible, and to preserve what's left of his mind. "What's our address?" she quizzes him. "And our phone number, what's our phone number?" When he answers, she says, "Good. Very good."

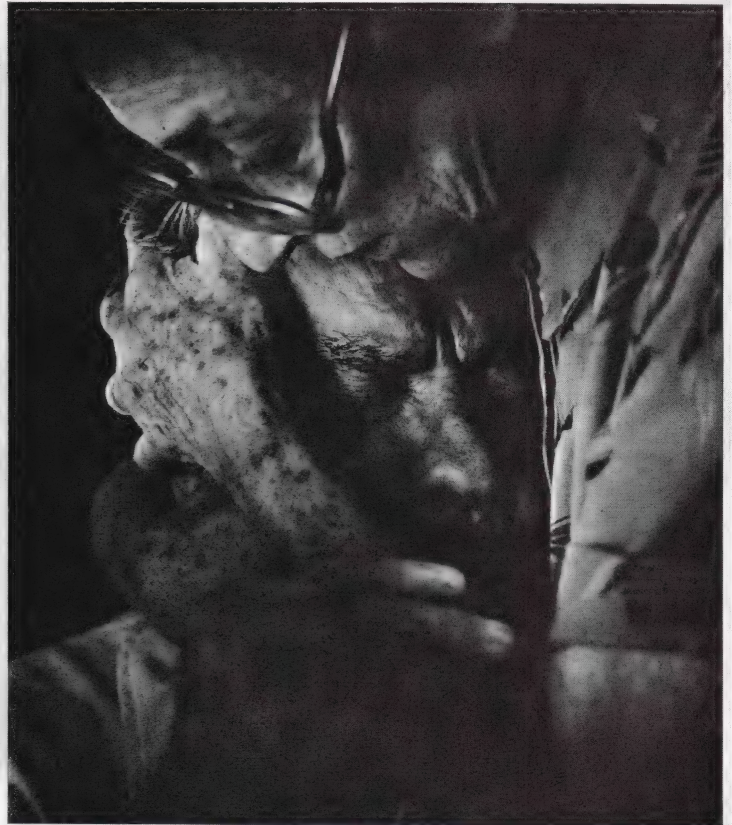
"It's part of my marriage vows," she says. "... If I ever had to institutionalize him, it would devastate me. ... I'm going to fight like hell."

Still, if Max's case follows the norm, the day will come when Bert can no longer care for him at home.

This is something she cannot think about.

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
SARAH LEEN
Inquirer staff photographer

Max suffers from irrational fears, including the fear that his wife will leave him. When this happens, she holds him close and comforts him like a child.



INQUIRER

23

ALZHEIMER'S

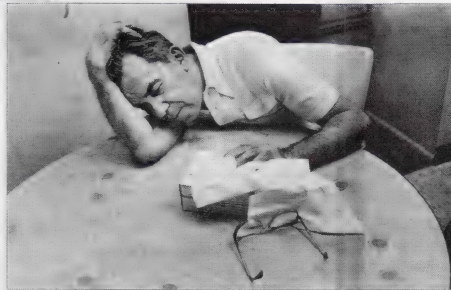


FADING REMNANTS OF A LIFE

44
In his mind, Max is still the same man who once was a successful actor and writer. He remembers the days when he was a star, and he remembers the days when he was a writer. But in the real world, he is a man who has lost everything. He is a man who has lost his mind.



ALZHEIMER'S



HE KNOWS SOMETHING IS WRONG

44
Max knows something is wrong. He knows that he is losing his mind. He knows that he is losing his memory. He knows that he is losing his ability to think. He knows that he is losing his ability to feel. He knows that he is losing his ability to love. He knows that he is losing his ability to live.



ALZHEIMER'S



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

44
Max knows that he is losing his mind. He knows that he is losing his memory. He knows that he is losing his ability to think. He knows that he is losing his ability to feel. He knows that he is losing his ability to love. He knows that he is losing his ability to live.



SILVER AWARD
A-D PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
Sarah Leen

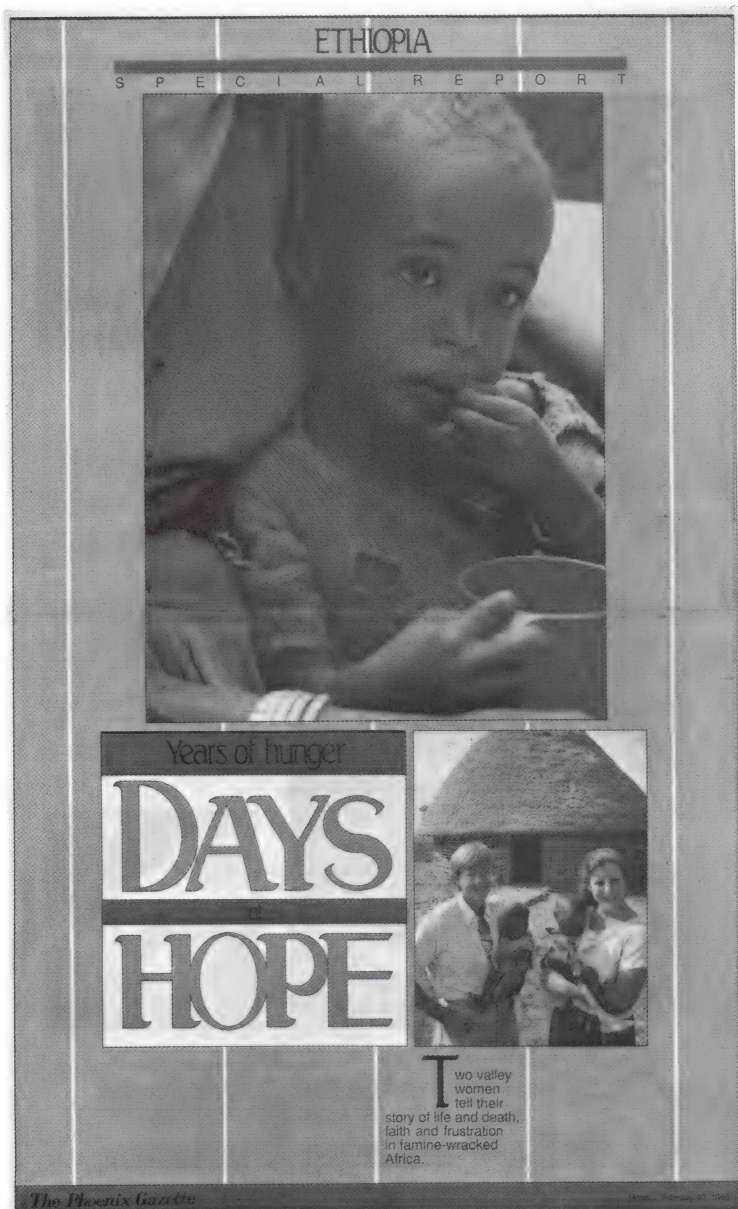
A
B
C
D

A	B
C	D



A-D ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS-
DISPATCH
Joe Rossi





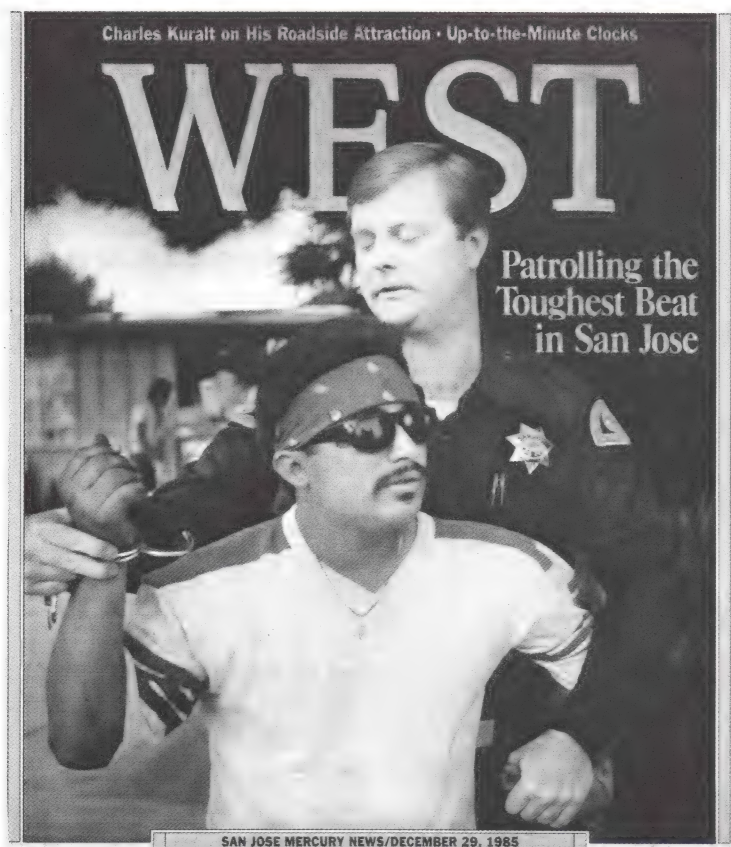
A-E THE PHOENIX GAZETTE
Mike Ryneason

A-D THE SEATTLE TIMES
Harley Soltes



A
B C
D





A	B
C	D
E	



A-E SAN JOSE MERCURY
NEWS
Jim Gensheimer





A-D THE SACRAMENTO BEE
Michael Williamson, Photo-
grapher; George Wedding,
Designer



Living

San Jose Mercury News, Sunday morning, August 25, 1993

Features • Advice

Arts, Books
and 6 Poets
Travel



Designer playgrounds may be unheard of along Carnelian Drive, but a child's spirit can soar anywhere — even from a dumpster or a pile of trash.

San Jose's Hidden Hell

Carnelian Drive: The Ellis Island of Silicon Valley

"Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming hordes — these I'll exult to see."

— 1893 emigration poster by Emma Lazarus

By Barbara McManis

The girl from Laos, taken into the arms of a new stepmother, looks at the camera with a mix of fear and defiance. She is 14 years old, and she is the only child of her family.

With a new stepmother, she continues her journey, but she is not alone. She is surrounded by a community of people who share her struggles.

For now, the 14-year-old is willing to risk anything to stay in the United States. She is determined to make a life for herself.

On a quiet Carnelian Drive, she lives in a small, crowded apartment. She is surrounded by people who are struggling to make a life for themselves.

The black between the two doors is a small, crowded apartment. She is surrounded by people who are struggling to make a life for themselves.

Monk (pronounced monk) is Cambodian, as are all the other boys and girls who live in the street. Some are

are from Laos, Samoa, Central America, Puerto Rico and Mexico. They call the street home. Carnelian children are as rare as birds of prey. In the past, the street was a place of refuge for people who were fleeing violence and persecution.

Monk has a dream. He wants to go to school and learn. He wants to become a doctor and help people like him.

The girl and her street continue the changing, swirling fabric of the city and the lives of the people who live there.

During this transition, Monk and his family moved from Cambodia to the United States. They are now living in a small, crowded apartment on Carnelian Drive.

Part Two: Why poverty is such a profitable investment for the landlords.

Part Three: Can our silicon society offer better prospects for impoverished children?



Monk, 14, enjoys a moment of peace in her new homeland.

Mercury News Photographs by Cheryl Nuss

During this transition, Monk and his family moved from Cambodia to the United States. They are now living in a small, crowded apartment on Carnelian Drive.

Part Two: Why poverty is such a profitable investment for the landlords.

Part Three: Can our silicon society offer better prospects for impoverished children?

Silicon ghetto breeds despair



A-D SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS
Cheryl Nuss

Living

It's simply the nature of the area.



Landlord's land of plenty

Carnelian Drive turns a profit for shrewd real estate investors

By Barbara McManis

When a landlord rents out a room in a small, crowded apartment on Carnelian Drive, he is not just renting out a room. He is renting out a life.

For now, the 14-year-old is willing to risk anything to stay in the United States. She is determined to make a life for herself.

On a quiet Carnelian Drive, she lives in a small, crowded apartment. She is surrounded by people who are struggling to make a life for themselves.

The black between the two doors is a small, crowded apartment. She is surrounded by people who are struggling to make a life for themselves.

Monk (pronounced monk) is Cambodian, as are all the other boys and girls who live in the street. Some are

are from Laos, Samoa, Central America, Puerto Rico and Mexico. They call the street home. Carnelian children are as rare as birds of prey.

Monk has a dream. He wants to go to school and learn. He wants to become a doctor and help people like him.

The girl and her street continue the changing, swirling fabric of the city and the lives of the people who live there.

During this transition, Monk and his family moved from Cambodia to the United States. They are now living in a small, crowded apartment on Carnelian Drive.

Part Two: Why poverty is such a profitable investment for the landlords.

Part Three: Can our silicon society offer better prospects for impoverished children?

Part Four: The future of Carnelian Drive.

Part Five: The future of the children of Carnelian Drive.

Part Six: The future of the community of Carnelian Drive.

Part Seven: The future of the city of San Jose.

Part Eight: The future of the state of California.

Part Nine: The future of the United States.

Part Ten: The future of the world.

Part Eleven: The future of the universe.

Part Twelve: The future of everything.

Part Thirteen: The future of nothing.

Part Fourteen: The future of the future.

Part Fifteen: The future of the past.

Part Sixteen: The future of the present.

Part Seventeen: The future of the future.

Part Eighteen: The future of the past.

Part Nineteen: The future of the present.

Part Twenty: The future of the future.

Part Twenty-One: The future of the past.

Part Twenty-Two: The future of the present.

Part Twenty-Three: The future of the future.

Part Twenty-Four: The future of the past.

Part Twenty-Five: The future of the present.

Part Twenty-Six: The future of the future.

Part Twenty-Seven: The future of the past.

Part Twenty-Eight: The future of the present.

Part Twenty-Nine: The future of the future.

Part Thirty: The future of the past.

Part Thirty-One: The future of the present.

Part Thirty-Two: The future of the future.



Out of work, Chen spends time with his 12-year-old daughter, Chouen.

Some refugees adapt slowly to frantic Silicon Valley pace

Continued on Page 1D

San Jose's Hidden Hell

Mercury News Photographs by Cheryl Nuss

During this transition, Monk and his family moved from Cambodia to the United States. They are now living in a small, crowded apartment on Carnelian Drive.

Part Two: Why poverty is such a profitable investment for the landlords.

Part Three: Can our silicon society offer better prospects for impoverished children?

Part Four: The future of Carnelian Drive.

Part Five: The future of the children of Carnelian Drive.

Part Six: The future of the community of Carnelian Drive.

Part Seven: The future of the city of San Jose.

Part Eight: The future of the state of California.

Part Nine: The future of the United States.

Part Ten: The future of the world.

Part Eleven: The future of the universe.

Part Twelve: The future of everything.

Part Thirteen: The future of nothing.

Part Fourteen: The future of the future.

Part Fifteen: The future of the past.

Part Sixteen: The future of the present.

Part Seventeen: The future of the future.

Part Eighteen: The future of the past.

Part Nineteen: The future of the present.

Part Twenty: The future of the future.

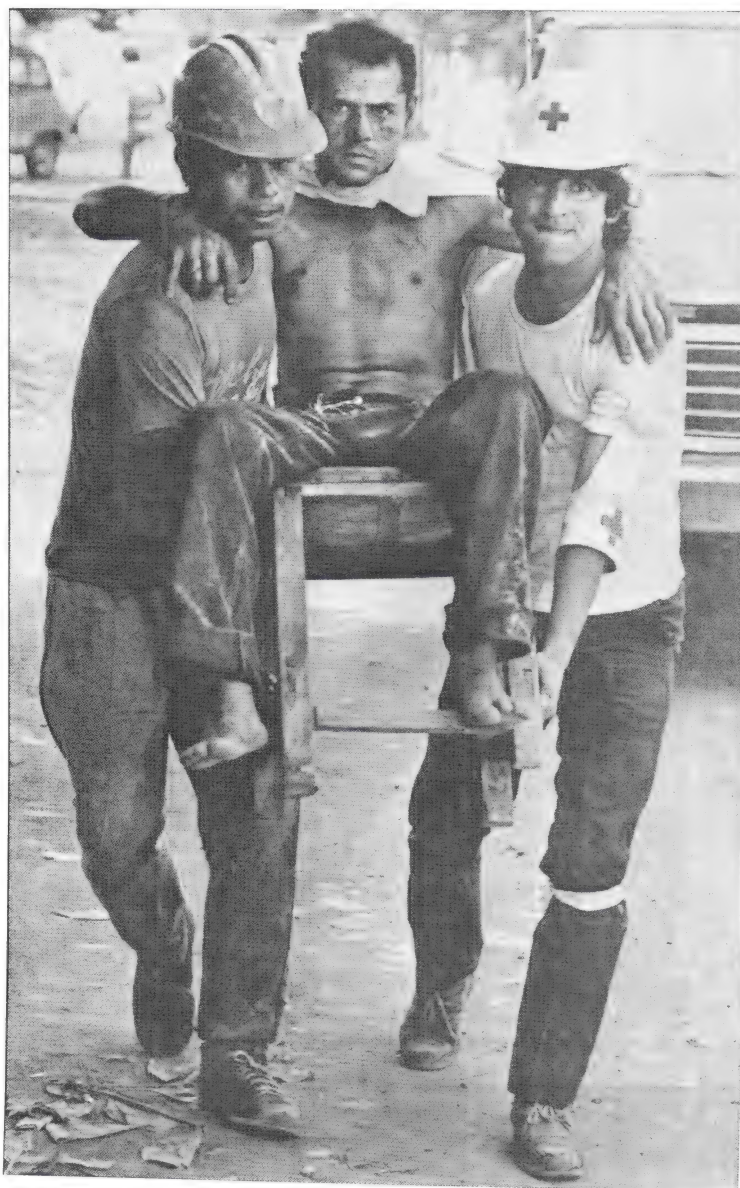
Part Twenty-One: The future of the past.

Part Twenty-Two: The future of the present.

Part Twenty-Three: The future of the future.



A B
C D



Civil defense volunteers left through the wreckage of an Armero house destroyed in the current of mud.



A-D THE SEATTLE TIMES
Jimi Lott



Helen retrieves the luncheon salads left to cool in a screened porch off the kitchen.

give to children as they came up to him."

There were friends, an occasional party, and good relations with most of the neighbors. But for a variety of reasons, the Seelyes became isolated. Some in town resented the grandeur of their home. The merits of patent medicines increasingly were in doubt. And Mrs. Seelye and her daughters weren't predisposed to active socializing.

"I guess we were more or less retiring, I think, rather hesitant. Don't you think so?" Helen asked her sister.

"Yes, I believe so," Marion said.

"Mother . . . she liked to stay at home," Helen said. "The three of us went around together a lot. We seemed to enjoy people who were mother's age more than those who were our age."

Marion was valedictorian of the

class of 1914. She remembers a young future-president named Dwight David Eisenhower doing preparatory work for West Point.

Helen was salutatorian of the Class of '17. It took her six years to graduate; twice she'd had surgery to remove malignant abdominal tumors, and she'd missed a lot of school convalescing.

She remembers a senior class gathering in which the class members put on a circus.

"Milton Eisenhower was a clown," Helen said. "And I think Earl was the ringmaster. But I didn't really mingle with [her classmates] very much. I kind of drew into a shell. I couldn't talk to people in those days."

Marion went to the University of Kansas and studied at the School of Fine Arts. She later studied music in St. Louis and at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. But at the

close of classes each term, she returned home. And ultimately, she stayed.

She performed for friends around the county, was the first secretary of the county historical society and was an officer in the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

When her mother became an invalid from the strokes she'd suffered, Marion cared for her. Mrs. Seelye died in 1951 at the age of 77. Dr. Seelye had died three years earlier of heart disease and a brain tumor. He too had been 77.

Helen attended KU as well, studying pharmacy. But after less than a year there, she, like many people across the country in 1917 and 1918, contracted the Spanish flu. She returned home to recuperate and stayed to work in her father's laboratory in downtown Abilene.

continued on page 14

No swimming pool? Well, legend wouldn't be legend if it were all true.

February 16, 1986, Page 11

A
B



THE HOUSE

She stands in Abilene, the grand dame of Victorian excess. And now, for the first time in 80 years, we are all invited inside.

BY MIKE DeARMOND

THE LINE BEGAN TO FORM about noon just outside the front door, and in the next 60 minutes backed across the a tennis-court-sized porch, down the stone steps, turned left and undulated half a block along North Beckeye. Enveloped in the chill of a Sunday in December, the people spoke in whispers that represented decades of wondering.

Where is the swimming pool? Did you know about the secret passages? The bowling alley in the basement?

This is the house that patent medicine built. Cost \$50,000 back in 1886. Must be worth a couple of million now.

The daughters never married. Haven't been out of the place in years. You ever met them? You ever been inside the place?

Course not. Don't know anybody who has. These were the curious, who plunked down \$10 each to take an organized peek inside the A.B. Seelye Mansion. Over two weekends, some

1,800 persons paid for the privilege. Two thousand fortunate enough not to have to pay—four guides from the Dickinson County Historical Society, friends, a journalist or two—joined them.

If the Grand Dame of Abilene, Kansas, was willing to raise her skirts and cast off the veil of the years, there sure wasn't anything wrong with gawking a bit.

In groups of eight to 10, church manners on display, they inspected each of the mansion's 23 rooms. Accompanied by classical selections performed by a string quartet (in the music room, of course), they trod the hardwood floors covered by Oriental rugs and craned their necks to see the brass and crystal chandeliers hanging from the 10-foot ceilings. Have-you-ever glances played across the concave, convex and leaded-glass windows and the wood-burning stoves in the kitchen—still used for some of the cooking. Oh-look-at-this gasps resounded over



Helen (left) and Marion Seelye invited the public recently to come see their grand old house. (Top left) The light fixtures in the ballroom still have their original Edison bulbs.

Photography by Patrick Sullivan

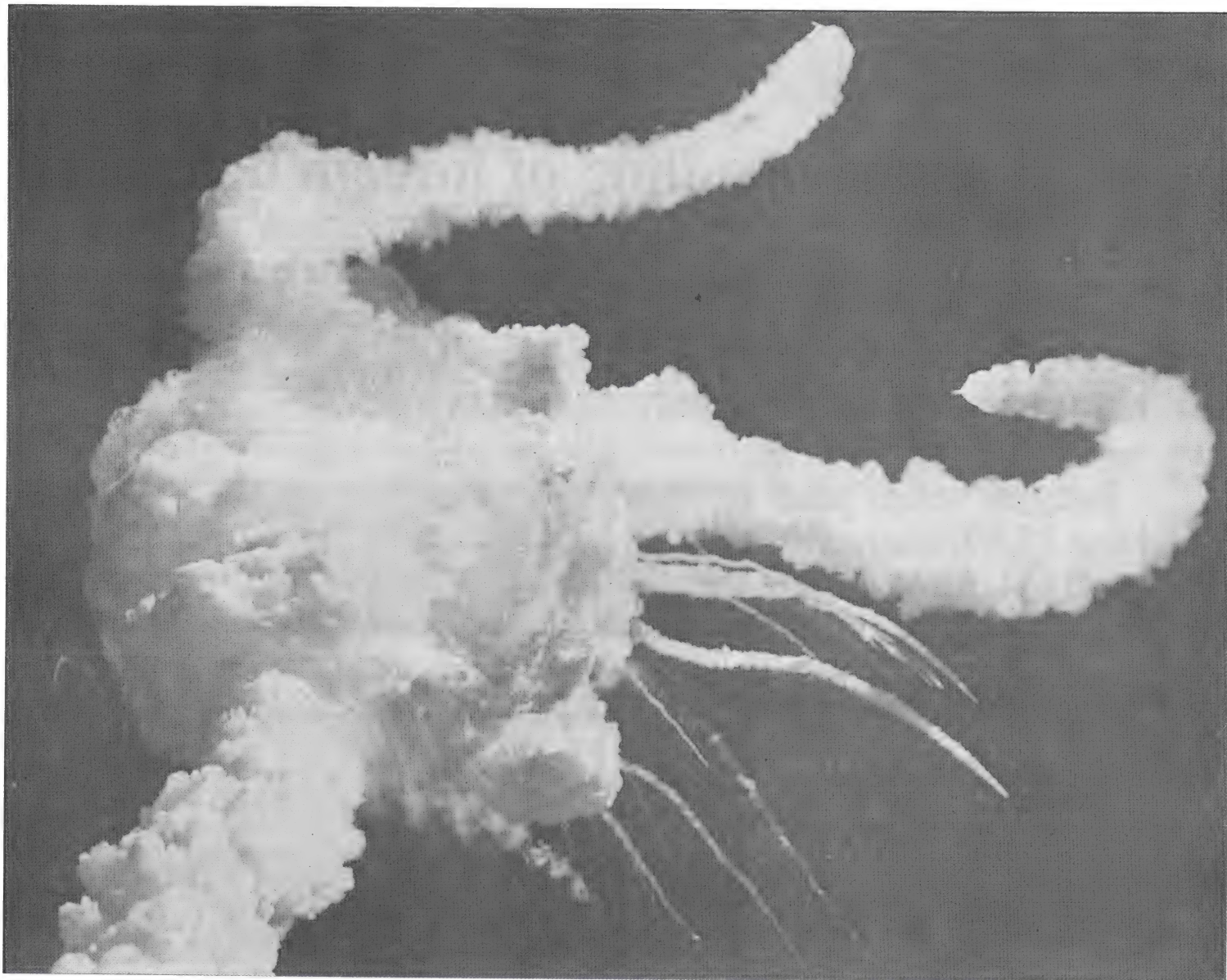
STAR, February 16, 1986, Page 9

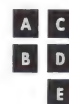
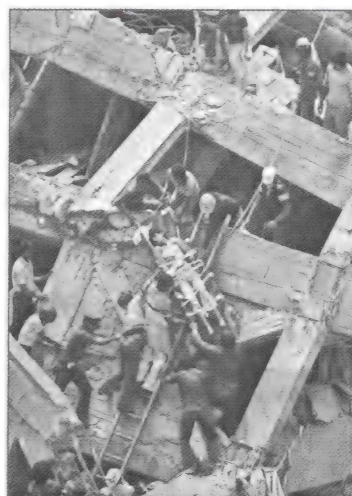
STAR, February 16, 1986, Page 9

SILVER AWARD
A THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT/
LEDGER-STAR
Michael McDonald

SILVER AWARD
B THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Stephen Crowley

SILVER AWARD
C THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT/
LEDGER-STAR
Lois Bernstein





A THE ORANGE COUNTY
REGISTER
Jim Mendenhall

D EL NORTE
Staff

B THE SEATTLE TIMES
Jimi Lott

E THE PRESS DEMOCRAT
Mary Carroll

C THE DALLAS MORNING
NEWS
Ken Geiger

DØDEN I TRANGO

Derfor denne baks,
For det var en fin tur, den siste turen med Hæns
Chr. og Finn.



CROSSING OVER

1. **Chronicling the past.** It's a little more than 100 years since the first issue of *Archives* was published, and it's time to look back at the journal's history. In this special issue, we have a number of articles that look at the journal's past, including a review of the first 100 issues by David C. Mervin, a review of the first 50 issues by David C. Mervin, and a review of the first 25 issues by David C. Mervin.
2. **Chronicling the future.** It's a little more than 100 years since the first issue of *Archives* was published, and it's time to look forward to the future of the journal. In this special issue, we have a number of articles that look at the journal's future, including a review of the first 100 issues by David C. Mervin, a review of the first 50 issues by David C. Mervin, and a review of the first 25 issues by David C. Mervin.
3. **Chronicling the present.** It's a little more than 100 years since the first issue of *Archives* was published, and it's time to look at the present of the journal. In this special issue, we have a number of articles that look at the journal's present, including a review of the first 100 issues by David C. Mervin, a review of the first 50 issues by David C. Mervin, and a review of the first 25 issues by David C. Mervin.
4. **Chronicling the past, present, and future.** It's a little more than 100 years since the first issue of *Archives* was published, and it's time to look at the past, present, and future of the journal. In this special issue, we have a number of articles that look at the journal's past, present, and future, including a review of the first 100 issues by David C. Mervin, a review of the first 50 issues by David C. Mervin, and a review of the first 25 issues by David C. Mervin.



When my husband puts on his Army fatigues and a sweat shirt that reads, "Go The Warps! For Commies!" I know it's going to be a long day.

This is not to say that cheerlessly manning The Man, but it's probably safe to say that they're pressed shirt and tie, my husband's mannerisms tell me he's not having a good day. He's tired, fatigued, his body aches rigid, perpetually fed ready—his feet never stop for confrontation.

It's not that I'm a pessimist. On these days, I might go like this:

My sweetie, have a nice day.
I'll make it to the office. Which I probably won't because some idiot will probably get in the way of my car. I'll probably have a fight with my boss. What a jerk.

Well, try to have a positive attitude.
I'll give you a ride to work. You did it.

Hard to say which came first. Did he dress to suit his mood, or did the mood evolve in response to his manner? I don't know. But I do know that an unmistakable correlation between the man-

D DAILY NEWS MAGAZINE
Janet Froelich

E UPSTATE MAGAZINE
Michael Schwarz, Photographer;
Kate Weisskopf, Art Director

A	
B	C
D	E

A	B	C
D	E	



A-E THE SEATTLE TIMES
Jimi Lott



1985 was filled with DISASTERS



MEXICO CITY An earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale and causing an estimated \$2 billion in damage, Sept. 19.



SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

From Colombia to Mexico City, nature dealt tragedy

By Susan Benson
Register Staff Writer

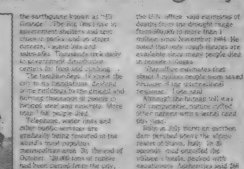
Nature dealt tragedy in two ways. In Colombia, a massive earthquake on Sept. 19, 1985, killed about 25,000 people and caused an estimated \$2 billion in damage. In Mexico City, a massive earthquake on Sept. 19, 1985, killed about 25,000 people and caused an estimated \$2 billion in damage.

The earthquake in Mexico City was the result of a massive rupture of the San Andreas fault, which runs through the western United States and into Mexico. The earthquake was the largest ever recorded in Mexico, with a magnitude of 7.0 on the Richter scale.

The earthquake in Colombia was the result of a massive rupture of the Andean subduction zone, which runs through the northern part of South America. The earthquake was the largest ever recorded in Colombia, with a magnitude of 7.0 on the Richter scale.



DALLAS A large oil tanker was lying on its side during a hurricane, Aug. 1.



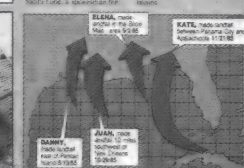
THE YANKEE MOORE CRASHED Jan. 21, 1985, when it crashed into a building in New York City.



CALIFORNIA A large oil tanker was lying on its side during a hurricane, Aug. 1.



ALBION, PA. A large oil tanker was lying on its side during a hurricane, Aug. 1.



GULF COAST A large oil tanker was lying on its side during a hurricane, Aug. 1.

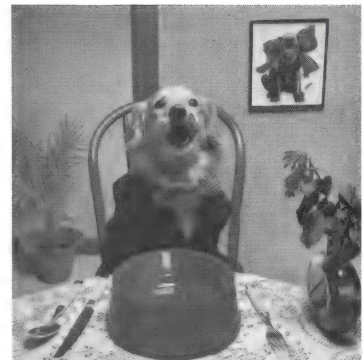
Close-up



Place of hope for the severely retarded



SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.



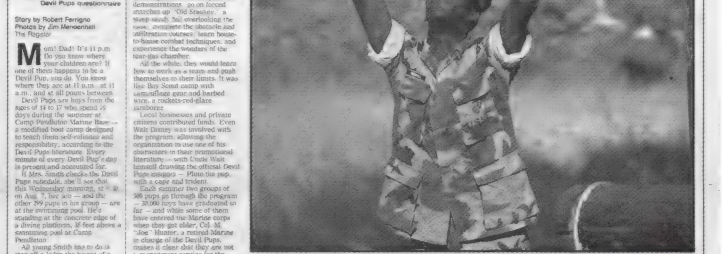
Accent



SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

DEVIL PUPS

KIDS GO TO BOOT CAMP



SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.



SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.



SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

SEARCH Rescue workers spent hours in the dark, looking for survivors in the rubble of a collapsed building in Mexico City.

THE GRAHAM CRUSADE

FINALE: Record attendance

THE GRAHAM CRUSADE is a nationwide campaign to raise money for the fight against AIDS. The campaign was launched in 1981 by Bob Graham, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. The campaign has since become a major force in the fight against AIDS, with millions of dollars raised for research and education.

The finale of the campaign was held in Los Angeles on August 27, 1985. The event was a massive success, with a record attendance of over 100,000 people. The event was held at the Los Angeles Convention Center, and featured a variety of performances and activities.

The proceeds from the event will be used to support the fight against AIDS, including research, education, and support for people living with the disease.

Accent

Snowboards

Remembering old what's-his-name

Remembering old what's-his-name is a book that tells the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow. The book is a collection of stories and photographs that tell the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow.

The book is a collection of stories and photographs that tell the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow. The book is a collection of stories and photographs that tell the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow.

A-F THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

Jim Mendenhall

A-F THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER is a book that tells the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow. The book is a collection of stories and photographs that tell the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow.

The book is a collection of stories and photographs that tell the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow. The book is a collection of stories and photographs that tell the story of a man who has spent his life in the snow.

A B
C D



In this 1981 photo, Bill Cosby puffs on a cigar at a summer arts camp for students in Muskogee, Mich.



The Huxtables, of 'The Cosby Show,' have become America's favorite family.

The Cosby craze

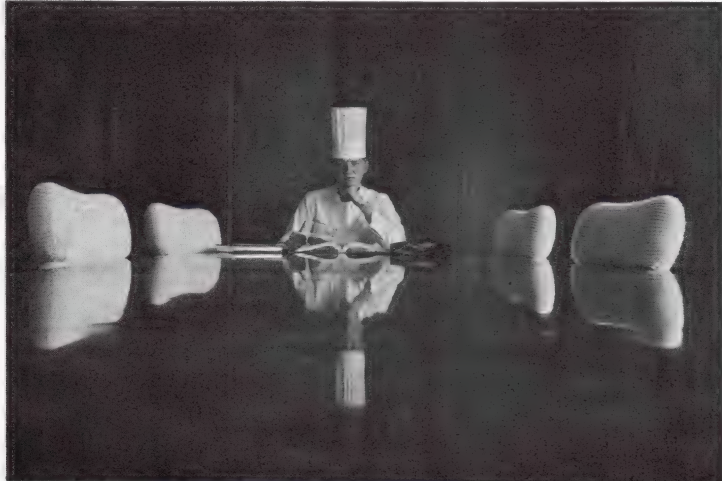
It's hard to be humble when your TV show is No. 1

By MAL VINCENT

BILL COSBY WAS NOT always a phenomenon. In 1981, his ABC variety show, "Cosby," was canceled after two months. Two years ago his situation couldn't have been more dire. The show, which was canceled after two months, was a flop. But now, it's a hit. The show, which was canceled after two months, is now a hit. The show, which was canceled after two months, is now a hit.

These days, he need not be defensive. "Maggie" had dropped from first to second place, and was the TV season's official underdog. "The Cosby Show" has been proclaimed No. 1 for the year. On its own, and many say, with its primary weapon, NBC has become, for the first time, the No. 1 network.

At the time, Cosby met the press to tell "Maggie" readers.



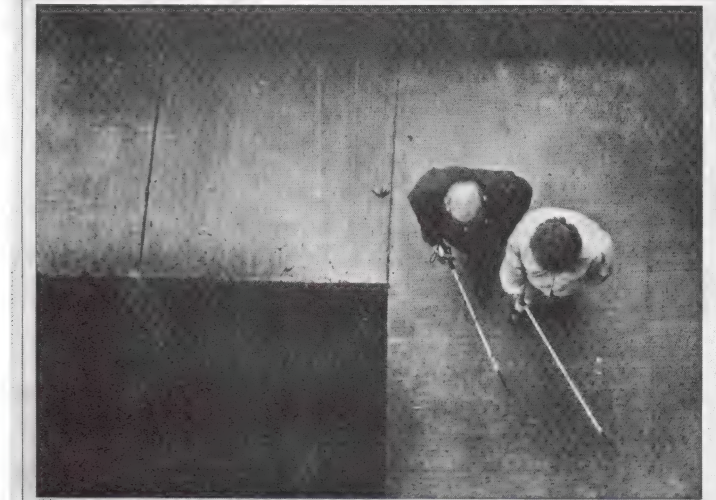
As executive chef of the Town Point Club, John Milleson caters to the palates of the movers and shakers of Hampton Roads.

Story by MICHAEL D. SHAFER
Photograph by BILL KELLEY III

IT WAS A BIRTHDAY party for his mother that a real, vibrant celebration took shape at a through for a birthday party, with his mother's help, to thoroughly enjoy the day.

John Milleson, corporate chef
His creative flair takes him far beyond the businessman's lunch

That means knowing that when Robert M. Milleson, president of the Town Point Club, orders a fruit salad, it's made without honey. Or that the chicken, when it's served, is served with a side of rice. It's the little things that make a difference. It's the little things that make a difference.



"I don't feel sorry for myself," says Billy Wine, walking with a cane. "I try to cheer up the other guy."

A couple who have insight

Billy and Inez Wine saunter through life with special vision

Story by WILLIAM HUGHES
Photograph by BILL KELLEY III

IT IS A PICTURE of a woman at the center of a room. She is looking down at a small object in her hand. She is looking down at a small object in her hand.



For eight years now, Billy Wine has been looking down at his cane. He has been looking down at his cane. He has been looking down at his cane.

In a dark, shadowed, but bright world, Billy Wine is an individual with a special vision. He is an individual with a special vision.

— Please turn to page B8, col. 1

THIS WEEK END
By Roy Bahls Jr.

Master Harold and **The Doves** are the featured plays at the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. The plays are being performed at the festival.

One for the Money and **The Doves** are the featured plays at the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. The plays are being performed at the festival.

One for the Money and **The Doves** are the featured plays at the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. The plays are being performed at the festival.



A-D THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT/LEDGER-STAR

Bill Kelley III

leg by working in a half dozen different capacities over the past 13 years. In fact, it may have prepared him for the role of a corporate chef. The role of a corporate chef is a challenging one. It requires a lot of creativity and a lot of hard work.



A B
C D E



A-E DALLAS TIMES HERALD
John Keating



Med Gud i baklomma



1945-49
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

Agitation - Jørgen
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

KRONIKEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

SKOLEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

STADEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

STADEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

STADEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

STADEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

STADEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

STADEN
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig
Fotograf - Jørgen
Kald dig

- De 10 bud:**
1. Du skal ikke have andre guder end mig.
 2. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 3. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.
 4. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.
 5. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.
 6. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.
 7. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.
 8. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.
 9. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.
 10. Du skal ikke tage et andet navn end mit.

- ...men slik lever vi:**
1. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 2. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 3. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 4. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 5. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 6. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 7. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 8. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 9. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.
 10. Du skal ikke tale et andet navn end mit.



A B
C D E

Hvem er vi...

Foto: Erik Berglund

Hvor går vi...

Foto: Erik Berglund

1955-59

Thorkild Hansen:

-Kunsten redder ikke verden

Thorkild Hansen er en af verdens mest berømte forfattere. Han har skrevet mere end 40 bøger, og hans værker er oversat til mere end 30 sprog. Han er en af de mest populære forfattere i verden, og hans bøger har solgt mere end 100 millioner eksemplarer.

1955-59

Thorkild Hansen:

Kunsten redder ikke verden

A-E AFTENPOSTEN

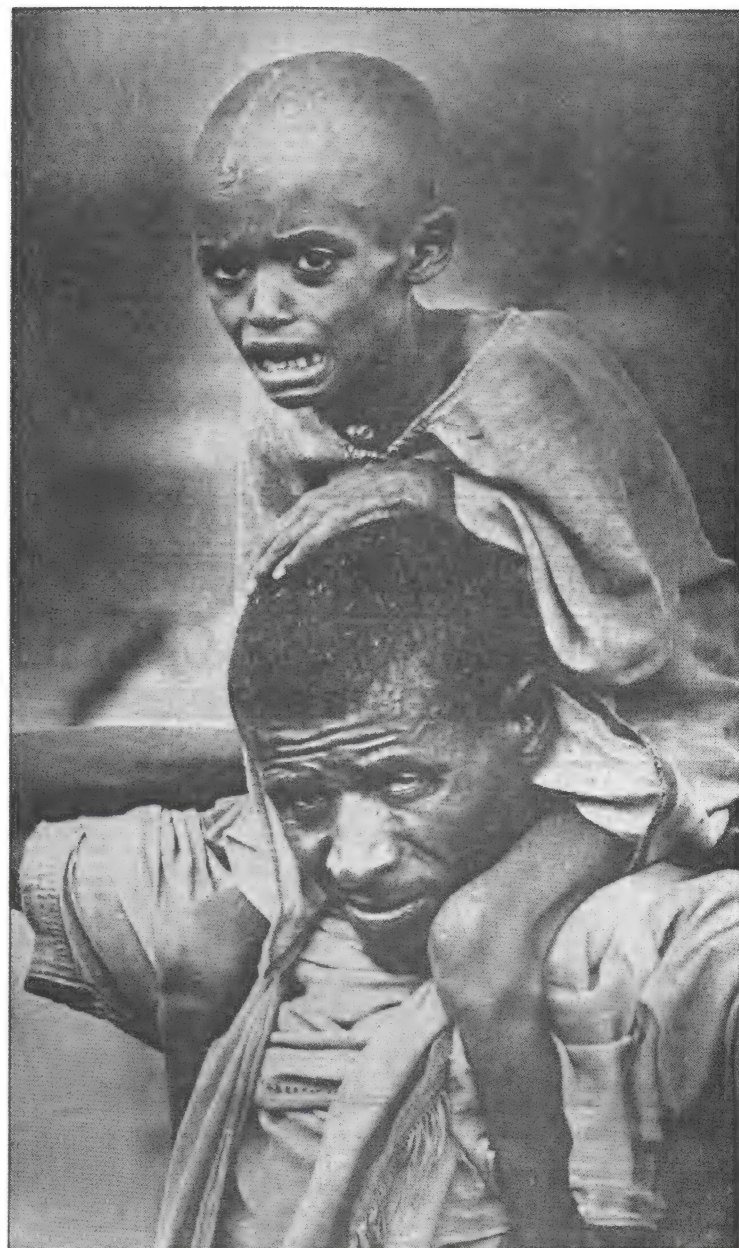
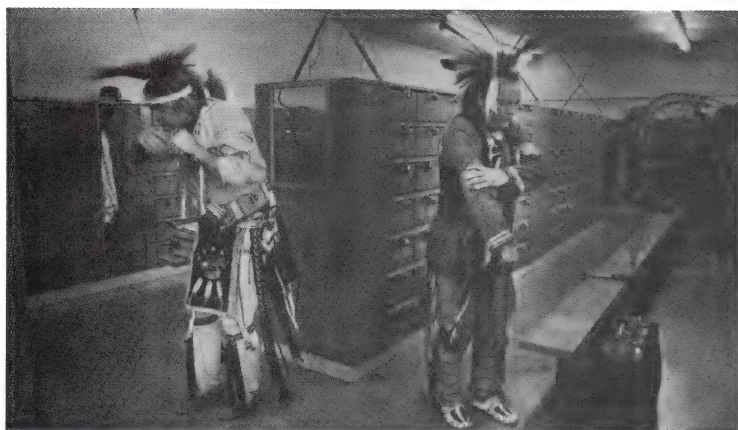
Erik Berglund

1955-59

Thorkild Hansen:

Kunsten redder ikke verden

A B
C D



WASHINGTON'S
INDIANS

WHERE THE INDIAN
THREE CAME FROM

— Chinook legend

Long ago in Lake Cle Elum lived Wahpoosh, the monster beaver. The animal-people wanted to fish there, but Wahpoosh would always drown and eat them. Finally Coyote decided to kill the monster beaver.

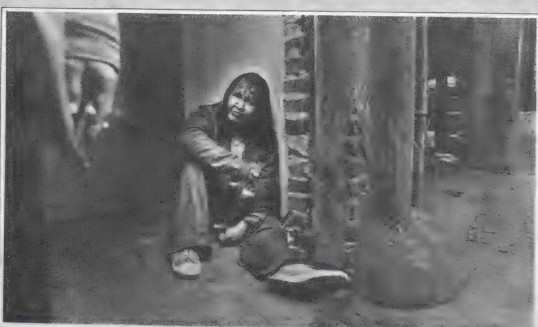
Coyote tied a spear to his wrist with a long cord and then went to fish in Lake Cle Elum. When Wahpoosh came to drown and eat him, Coyote jumped the monster beaver. Down dove Wahpoosh, gilling Coyote with him! What a sight!

They tore the banks of the lake out and the water washed downhill, carrying the beaver with it. The Great Flood roared down the Yakima Valley, carrying many of the canyon and gorge away today. Down the Columbia Gorge it went. Finally they reached the ocean, and it seemed nothing could kill Wahpoosh. Then Coyote cunningly changed himself to a tree branch and the monster beaver foolishly swallowed him. Inside Wahpoosh, Coyote took his stone knife and cut his stomach. Wahpoosh finally died.

Warily Coyote and Mukret towed the monster body to shore and threw its pieces over the land. The head became the Nez Perce, green in council. The arms became the Cayuse, powerful with bow and warclub. From the legs came the Klickitat, famous runners. From the ribs came the Knap Yakima. From the belly came the Chinook and coast tribes, the short people with big stomachs. At last Coyote had only the lake and blood. Thus he flung fear to the East, where it became the Snake and Bannock and Sioux, the tribes at war and blood. Thus Coyote said, "The Earth is full of nations, there is no longer place for me. And he ascended into the sky."



Tribal members honor the first salmon of the year caught by fishermen during the "Big Chief King Salmon" ceremony in their longhouse near Marysville.



Living from bottle to bottle in the slums of Seattle, "Mukkrum," as he is known on the street, is afflicted with the No. 1 Indian health problem, unemployment.



A-D THE SEATTLE TIMES
Alan Berner

turn on the LIGHT



Stylish pros bring home bright ideas

"Let there be light," and there was.

By Patricia Perkins
Mercury Staff Writer

Ever since the Electric Age, light has governed the ways of mankind.

Light—specifically sunlight—marks the passage of time and triggers our biological clocks. It plays a role in our moods, our health, and our productivity.

But no wonder, then, that when deprived of it, humans can suffer from insomnia, depression, and even more serious health problems.

A growing number of scientists are studying the effects of light on human behavior, and more and more designers are taking the science into account when they design interiors.

The right light, they say, makes us feel better and work better.

"We are phototropic beings," says Neal Owen, a professional lighting designer.

While energy efficiency used to be the primary concern of professionals who consider the lighting needs of buildings and interiors, they say the quality of light—its color, intensity and direction—has become a primary concern.

Lighting designers are working to match the color of light to the use and the mood of the space.

Although studies on how environmental light affects humans are not without controversy, many facts are widely accepted.

See LIGHT, Page 20

HOME IMPROVEMENT Inside this special section

1. Two messy shards cut down the glass and lamp change one. Page 20
2. How to select and install a room divider. Page 20
3. See your own light. Doctor How to diagnose painting problems around the house. Page 20
4. How to put in a sliding glass door that will open up your life. Page 40
5. Installing a skylight lets the sun shine in. Page 40

Profile of first-time home buyers They're serious, efficient and spending more than ever

WASHINGTON
Till spring's steady rain has turned into a steady sun, the first-time home-buyers market is as hot as the sun. In fact, it's the hottest it's been in 15 years, according to new survey data.



Kenneth Harney

If you happen to be one of those would-be buyers, see how you stack up against the market.

1986, but down significantly from the nearly 18 percent average of 1985. These are just some of the highlights emerging from the latest national "National Association of Realtors" survey of first-time home buyers. They are expected from the survey's released annual housing trends study conducted in major metropolitan markets by Chicago Title Insurance Co.

How to take the fear out of buying furniture

By Jo Wines
Staff Writer
Furniture is a big purchase, and it's not always easy to know what to buy. Here are some tips to help you make the most of your furniture purchase.

First, don't rush. Take your time to look at different styles and materials. Second, set a budget. Third, consider the room's color scheme and lighting. Fourth, think about the furniture's durability and maintenance.

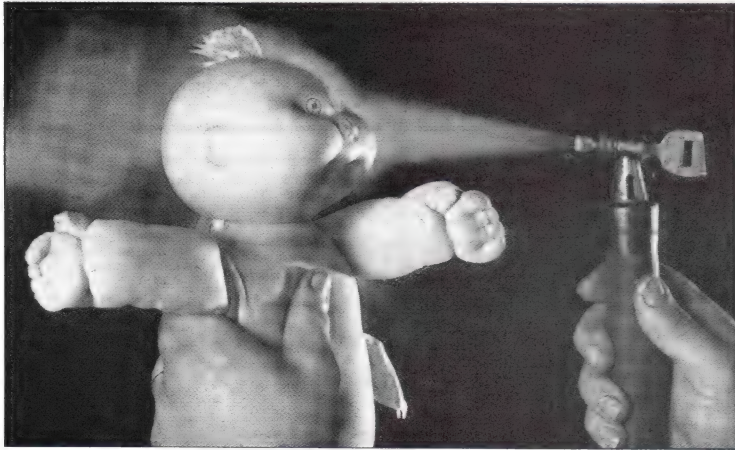
Pale Rider On the Campaign Trail

It's not doing it for a field of dreams. (The mayor of Carmel makes \$200 a month.) And though he has the press bogged with his entry into politics, the voters may be able to resist the sudden impact of his campaign. So what is Chris Edwards up to?

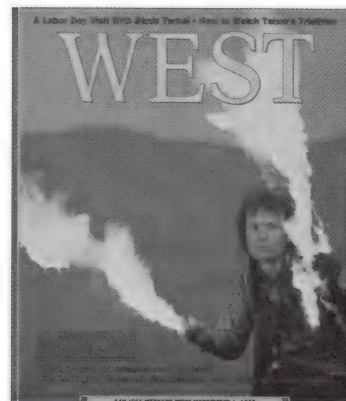


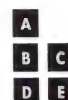
A-D SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS
Gary Parker





A-F THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER
Mark Richards





A-E AFTENPOSTEN
Rolf M. Aagaard

Graphs, charts, maps, and diagrams were judged as part of the full page in three categories • Single Color • Full Color • Portfolio of Work.



How big is it?

A comparison of Mau Boats to three other racing class sailboats seen on Rhode Island waters.

12-METER
 Length: 67'-0" L24
 Displacement: 60,000 lbs.
 Sail area: 2,300 sq. ft.
 Top speed: 12 knots
 Racing crew: 11
 Cost: \$100,000

J/24
 Length: 24'-0" L26
 Displacement: 3,500 lbs.
 Sail area: 207 sq. ft.
 Top speed: 15 knots
 Racing crew: 4-5
 Cost: \$15,000

MAU BOAT
 Length: 8'-0" L24
 Displacement: 60,000 lbs.
 Sail area: 2,300 sq. ft.
 Top speed: 12 knots
 Racing crew: 11
 Cost: \$100,000

SUNFISH
 Length: 13'-0" L24
 Weight: 1,200 lbs.
 Sail area: 100 sq. ft.
 Top speed: 8 knots
 Racing crew: 2
 Cost: \$1,500

—Journal-Bulletin photo by GEORGE EVELAND

[illegible]

Visiting Uranus

Umbriel

Diameter: 690 miles.
166,000 miles out.

Voyager 2 slingshots around Uranus and heads for rendezvous with Neptune in 1989.

The rings
Voyager will pass behind rings to photograph them with backlighting.

Uranus's orbit
Takes 84 years to circle the sun.

2 TV cameras mounted on movable platform

12-foot wide directional antenna to talk to earth

Uranus

Rocky core
Ice mantle
Gas (mostly hydrogen, helium)

Miranda
Diameter: 310 miles
80,000 miles out.

Nuclear-powered electric generator

42.6-foot boom carries instruments to measure magnetic fields

Voyager's Journey

It has cost \$600 million to get Voyager 2 all the way to Neptune.

Jupiter, 7/73
Earth, 9/77
Neptune, 8/89

Saturn, 8/81
Uranus, 1/86

To the edge of solar system

The leaning planet

Earth, 23.5°
Uranus, 95°

Ariel

Diameter: 825 miles
119,000 miles out.

Voyager 2 facts

- Weight: 1,819 pounds
- Height: 9.84 feet
- Structure: Has 65,000 individual parts
- Power: Nuclear electric generator
- Computers: Three sets of computers control stability.
- Propulsion: The craft is propelled, at pushed or pulled by the gravitation of the planets.

A THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Karl Hartig	C THE HARTFORD COURANT Peter Hoey
B PROVIDENCE JOURNAL George M. Sylvia	D USA TODAY Dale Glasgow

The Hartford Courant

BASEBALL '86

Pitching's
Center Stage

Middle Man
Modernizes
Relief Role

Stories by
BOB DYKIN
and
JOHN MCGRAW

Aug. 28, 1986. Don't "Duke" Lary, a largely obscure 28-year-old rightyhander for the Cleveland Indians, was on the verge of pitching a complete game.

downsheader victory against the Red Sox. It would happen on a darn, not by design. After Laryon defeated the Sox in the first game, counting on just four hits and 75 pitches, first baseman George Brett challenged him. "Pitch the second game, Don, and I'll buy you the best hat in town."

Laryon proceeded to fire another four-hitter.

While there had been numerous "iron arm" working downsheader stats in the big leagues up to that time, Laryon is recognized by baseball's Hall of Fame as the last pitcher to record a complete game downsheader victory in the big time.

This effort is likely to stand as the last of its kind in a modern era fraught with fragile, million-dollar starters who are losing their dominance to the bullpen and the middle reliever, the emerging pitching specialist of the 1980s.

In 1924, 16 major league teams compiled 1,195 complete games, Cleveland leading baseball with 56 in a 164-game schedule. There were only 194 starts that year.

In 1985, 26 teams playing a 162-game schedule had only 233 complete games, the fewest in major league history. There were 977 starts, led by Joe Horowitz's 41 for Montreal.

In 1986, complete games have dropped some 30 percent while starts have increased nearly fivefold.

30 percent increases since 1980, when starters dominated the game of their games, figures show a downward trend. In 1981, the number sank to 51 percent. In 1981, 44 percent. In 1982, 48 percent. Last season, complete games fell to 15 percent.

pitching coach of the Atlanta Braves, said it was "in wonder, recalling his days in the minors."

"When I got out of the minors, I saw 25 games in three years, despite a sore shoulder. I finished every one but the last game of the season in 1946. Warren Spahn and I worked with two days rest."

SOURCE: The Baseball Encyclopedia

Pitch '86: The Hartford Courant

INSIDE

SOX' DAY WILL COME
— WITH PATIENCE

► Thursday, The other in Red Sox territory — especially the outfields led by Jim Rice, who says the more you can stand that "other" team, the better you'll do. (See page 10.)

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

► The Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a World Series since 1918.

■ The emergence of the middle-relief specialist reflects a change in pitching philosophy in order to increase effectiveness and longevity. Teams no longer assign their starters to long, weary

Specialization
Foundation for
Creating Stars

The task of building a pitching staff in the major leagues has changed dramatically with the demise of the complete game. Today, 26 teams search for five starting pitchers and 10 in the bullpen, instead, they look for starters, closers, and middle men who can fit each and every situation.

"The biggest difference in the game is the specialization of relief pitchers," says Cincinnati Reds player Manager Eric Rowe, who has been in the majors since 1963. "Hitters used to see maybe two pitchers a game. Because of the bullpen, hitters may see four different pitchers, sometimes facing a fresh arm every time up."

City Hall would have hit 337, 3871 today. He was facing starters in ninth innings.

Hitters rarely face the starters by the ninth inning. The emergence of the middle man complicates a three-tiered system that can offer a hitter a starter, a middle man and — depending on whether the outcome hangs in the balance — a closer to the game. Usually, they've got a left-handed right-hander, and just as often a power pitcher, a finesse pitcher and one with a wrick pitch.

The changes in accomplishing this are many. Some begin with the starters and work down, through the middle men and closers and work back. There is disagreement over what pitches are best and whether relievers should be trained in the minor or the majors. But all agree that the trend to specialization is the way of the 80s.

"You can't believe what would happen on the starter the second or third time around the bases, the face a middle-inning pitcher who was a former starter trying to pitch his way back into the rotation," says Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, who completed 143 of 24 starts in his 11-year career with the New York Yankees.

"Now, the starter may be taken out after four turns of the order before the hitters can adjust to him. There's a strong middle guy with three good pitches comes in for one turn, through the order. Next comes the closer with a 95 mph fastball, a sink pitch (Steve Burt's split-fingered fastball), or trick delivery (Dino Quiroz's submarine

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser was a World

See Page 11

CONTENDERS
OR PRETENDERS?

► The Yankees season, as usual, offers a wealth of pitching options. The staff is led by the ace, Nolan Ryan, who is expected to lead the team in wins. Other contenders include Steve Carlton, who is expected to lead the team in strikeouts. The staff is led by the ace, Nolan Ryan, who is expected to lead the team in wins. Other contenders include Steve Carlton, who is expected to lead the team in strikeouts.

HOW GOOD
ARE THE METS?

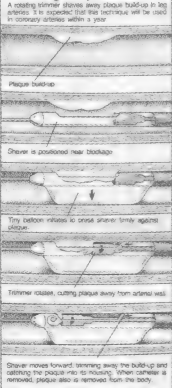
► For 1986, there is a slight doubt, Steve Carlton, who is expected to lead the team in wins. Other contenders include Steve Carlton, who is expected to lead the team in strikeouts. The staff is led by the ace, Nolan Ryan, who is expected to lead the team in wins. Other contenders include Steve Carlton, who is expected to lead the team in strikeouts.

See Page 11

See Page 11

Unclogging Arteries

Trimming away trouble



A common start

At first, the procedure is not as complicated as it seems. The doctor inserts a catheter into the artery. The catheter has a small, rotating shaver at its tip. The shaver is used to trim away the plaque. The procedure is usually done on an outpatient basis. The patient is sedated, but not fully anesthetized. The procedure takes about 30 minutes. The patient is then discharged and can go home the same day. The procedure is usually done on an outpatient basis. The patient is sedated, but not fully anesthetized. The procedure takes about 30 minutes. The patient is then discharged and can go home the same day.

Angioplasty

The current treatment for blocked arteries is angioplasty. In this procedure, a catheter is inserted into the artery. The catheter has a small, inflatable balloon at its tip. The balloon is inflated to compress the plaque against the artery wall. This opens up the artery. The procedure is usually done on an outpatient basis. The patient is sedated, but not fully anesthetized. The procedure takes about 30 minutes. The patient is then discharged and can go home the same day.

Rotating shaver may prove best plaque treatment

By Jon Van

THE NEWEST hope for treating heart disease is a catheter with a rotating shaver. The shaver is used to trim away the plaque. The procedure is usually done on an outpatient basis. The patient is sedated, but not fully anesthetized. The procedure takes about 30 minutes. The patient is then discharged and can go home the same day.

Study of aging finds nice guys are finished 1st

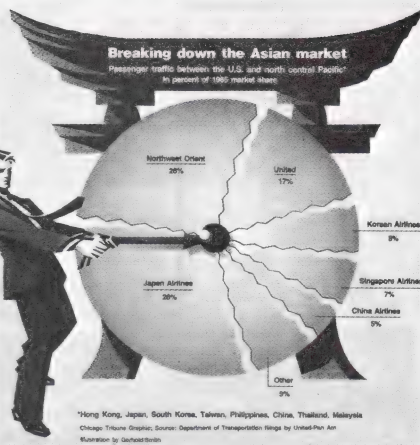
By Ronit Wadler

EVERYBODY in the aging better world of the future will be a nice guy, according to a new study. The study found that nice guys are finished first. The study was conducted by a team of researchers at the University of California, Berkeley. The study found that nice guys are finished first. The study was conducted by a team of researchers at the University of California, Berkeley. The study found that nice guys are finished first.

United expecting Asian routes to fly Competition keen, chaotic

By Carol Jankovic

CHICAGO, Ill. — United Airlines is expecting a surge in Asian routes to fly. The airline is competing with other airlines for routes to Asia. The competition is keen and chaotic. United Airlines is expecting a surge in Asian routes to fly. The airline is competing with other airlines for routes to Asia. The competition is keen and chaotic.



Putting the Homestead Deeper Into Hock

The Boom in Second Mortgages

New lending in each year, in billions



Enticed by lenders, consumers are on a borrowing binge. Some fear it's gone too far.

By ROBERT A. BENNETT

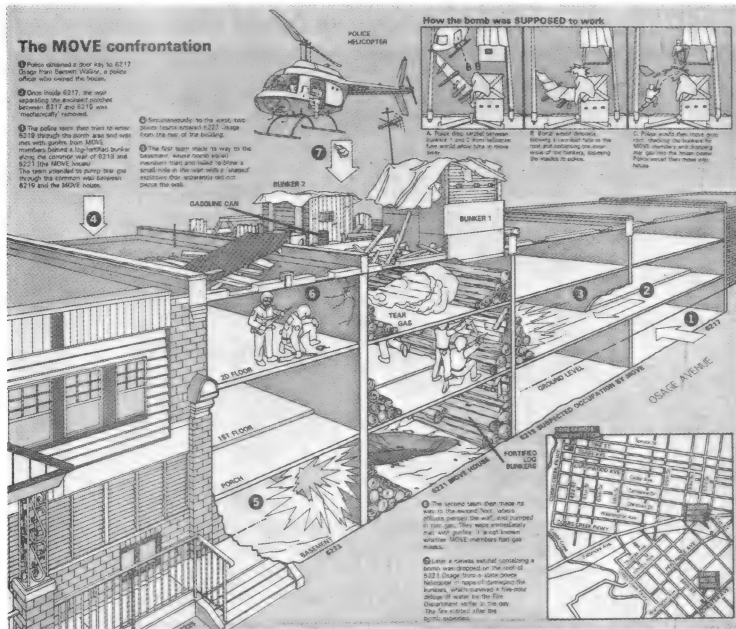
TURN on the television. Open the junk mail. Sit through the brochures that come with the monthly bank statement. It's no secret: Home-equity loans are being promoted these days as the hottest product in consumer lending. The home-equity loan, of course, is the glossy name that the nation's marketers have given to that old American lending practice, the second mortgage. Thousands of people who would turn up their noses at the thought of a second mortgage, with its connotations of desperation borrowing, are nevertheless risking their dwellings as collateral for a home-equity loan. And there are some who are borrowing money not necessarily to pay pressing bills, as their grandparents did in the Depression years, but to finance vacations, fancy cars, trips abroad, home improvements, college education for the kids and new investments.

standing, and about \$2 trillion in first mortgages, Americans have just begun to dent the equity in their homes built up over years of rising real estate prices. Some \$4.3 trillion of unencumbered equity still remains to be tapped as collateral for new mortgages.

So vast a sum of potential collateral has drawn the nation's financial community deeply into home-equity lending. Not only banks and savings and loan associations are pushing second mortgages, but also such Wall Street stalwarts as Merrill Lynch, Prudential-Bache and Shearman-Lobman Brothers. Merrill Lynch, in fact, is one of the nation's biggest second-mortgage lenders, with nearly \$1 billion outstanding.

The heavy promotions — particularly the push to market second mortgages as if they were simply a variation on credit-card loans — are luring homeowners. A second mortgage, because there is a dwelling as collateral, is offered these days at lower interest rates than most ordinary consumer credit, including credit-card borrowing. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association calls the potential for continued second-mortgage lending "tremendous" and lenders predict that these loans will surge again in 1988, even though home prices leveled off this year in many parts of the country.

Continued on Page 29

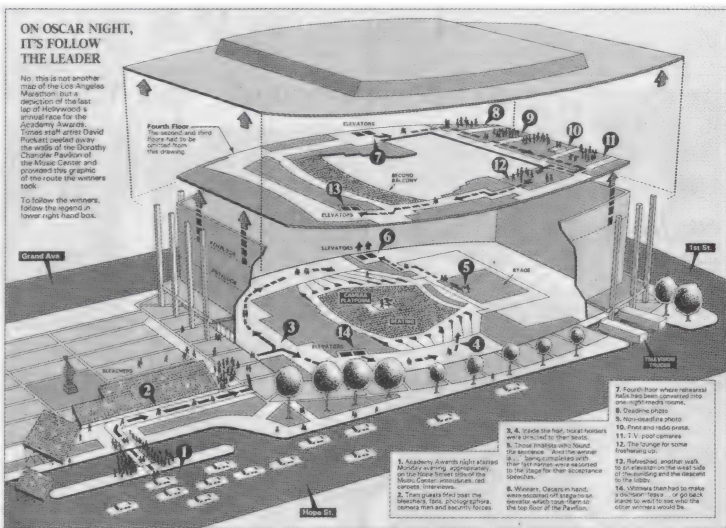
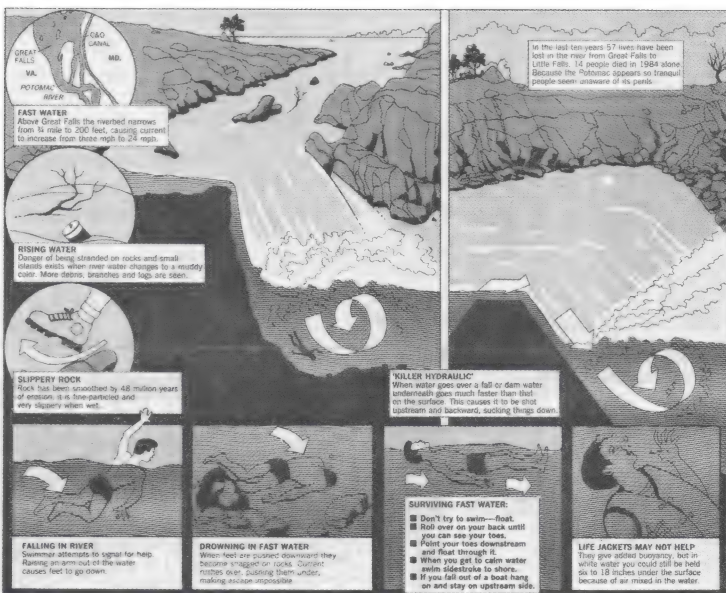


A THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Mike Carroll, Illustrator;
Earl Toledo, Jane Hunt, Art Directors

B THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Gerhold/Smith, Illustration;
Kevin Fewell, Art Director

C PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
Helen Driggs

D THE NEW YORK TIMES
Randy Jones, Illustrator;
Greg Ryan, Art Director



D LOS ANGELES TIMES
David Puckett



DUMPING IN THE BAY

U.S. County Sanitation Districts plan to dump 100,000 tons of sewage sludge in the San Francisco Bay. The plan has caused a major controversy because of the potential for contamination of the bay's shellfish harvesting areas.

City of Los Angeles has a plan to dump 100,000 tons of sewage sludge in the San Diego Bay. The plan has caused a major controversy because of the potential for contamination of the bay's shellfish harvesting areas.

Key: **CHANGING ZONE:** Of 12 miles of the coastline, 10 miles are in the changing zone. The remaining 2 miles are in the stable zone. The changing zone is the area where the coastline is moving. The stable zone is the area where the coastline is not moving.

THE OUTFALLS The outfalls are the points where the sewage sludge is dumped into the bay. The outfalls are located at the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

CHANGING ZONE: The changing zone is the area where the coastline is moving. The stable zone is the area where the coastline is not moving.

UNCHANGING ZONE: The unchanging zone is the area where the coastline is not moving.

Oil and grease Oil and grease are the most common pollutants found in the bay. They are found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

BOD BOD is the biological oxygen demand. It is a measure of the amount of oxygen required to break down the organic matter in the bay.

Suspended solids Suspended solids are the particles that are suspended in the water. They are found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

DTF DTF is the dissolved trace fraction. It is a measure of the amount of trace elements in the bay.

Chromium Chromium is a heavy metal that is found in the bay. It is found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

OL AND GREASE OL and grease are the most common pollutants found in the bay. They are found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

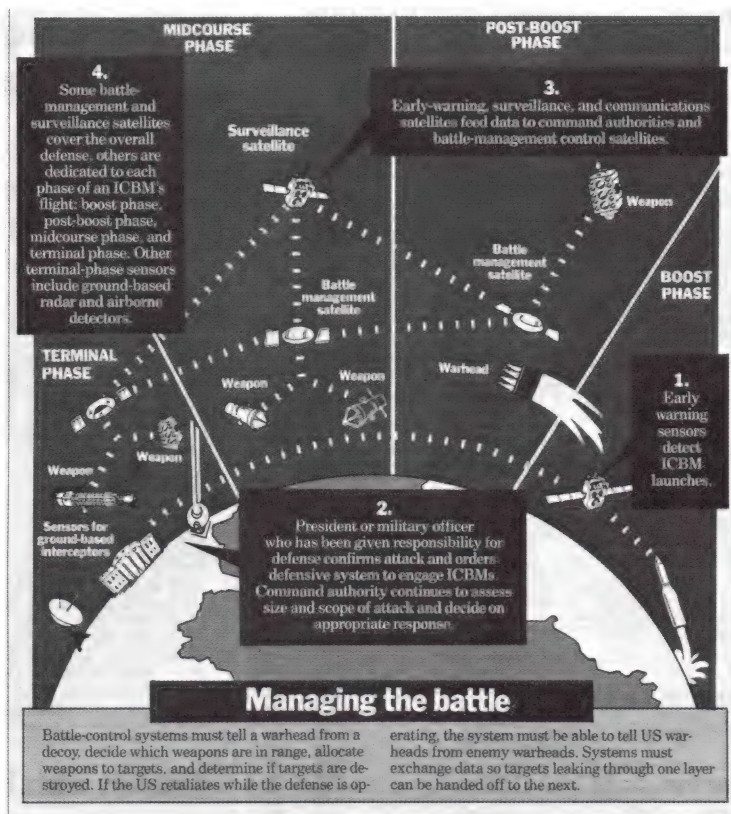
BIOCHEMICAL OXYGEN DEMAND (BOD) BOD is the biological oxygen demand. It is a measure of the amount of oxygen required to break down the organic matter in the bay.

SUSPENDED SOLIDS Suspended solids are the particles that are suspended in the water. They are found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

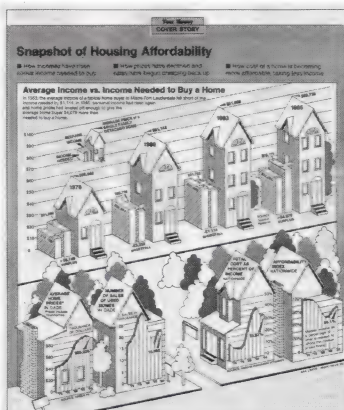
CHROMIUM Chromium is a heavy metal that is found in the bay. It is found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

HEAVY METALS Heavy metals are the most common pollutants found in the bay. They are found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.

BUTTERFLY STARS Butterfly stars are the most common pollutants found in the bay. They are found in the bay in the following locations: 1. San Francisco Bay, 2. San Diego Bay, 3. San Jose Bay, 4. San Luis Obispo Bay, 5. Santa Barbara Bay, 6. Santa Monica Bay, 7. Ventura Bay, 8. Santa Cruz Bay, 9. San Juan Capistrano Bay, 10. San Clemente Bay, 11. San Juan del Norte Bay, 12. San Juan del Sur Bay.



- A LOS ANGELES TIMES
Michael Hall, Terry Schwadron
- B,E THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Robin Jareaux
- C THE MIAMI HERALD
Matt Walsh, Bob Barkin, Ana Lense, Randy Stano, Staff
- D NEWSDAY
Brigitte Zimmer



BUSINESS

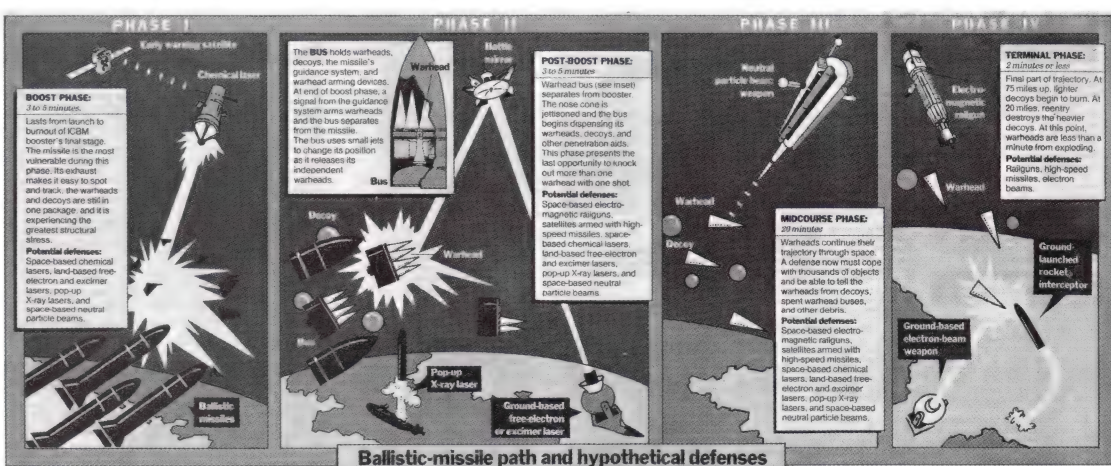
September 21, 1988

Pay Keeps Pace With Performance

Earnings/Blockbuster '94 Proves a Hard Act to Follow, Page 3

Harvests/The Woolly Tale of Too Many Spuds, Too Few Scallops, Page 5

The chart shows the earnings of Blockbuster '94. The earnings are: \$100,000, \$200,000, \$300,000, \$400,000, \$500,000, \$600,000, \$700,000, \$800,000, \$900,000, \$1,000,000, \$1,100,000, \$1,200,000, \$1,300,000, \$1,400,000, \$1,500,000, \$1,600,000, \$1,700,000, \$1,800,000, \$1,900,000, \$2,000,000, \$2,100,000, \$2,200,000, \$2,300,000, \$2,400,000, \$2,500,000, \$2,600,000, \$2,700,000, \$2,800,000, \$2,900,000, \$3,000,000, \$3,100,000, \$3,200,000, \$3,300,000, \$3,400,000, \$3,500,000, \$3,600,000, \$3,700,000, \$3,800,000, \$3,900,000, \$4,000,000, \$4,100,000, \$4,200,000, \$4,300,000, \$4,400,000, \$4,500,000, \$4,600,000, \$4,700,000, \$4,800,000, \$4,900,000, \$5,000,000, \$5,100,000, \$5,200,000, \$5,300,000, \$5,400,000, \$5,500,000, \$5,600,000, \$5,700,000, \$5,800,000, \$5,900,000, \$6,000,000, \$6,100,000, \$6,200,000, \$6,300,000, \$6,400,000, \$6,500,000, \$6,600,000, \$6,700,000, \$6,800,000, \$6,900,000, \$7,000,000, \$7,100,000, \$7,200,000, \$7,300,000, \$7,400,000, \$7,500,000, \$7,600,000, \$7,700,000, \$7,800,000, \$7,900,000, \$8,000,000, \$8,100,000, \$8,200,000, \$8,300,000, \$8,400,000, \$8,500,000, \$8,600,000, \$8,700,000, \$8,800,000, \$8,900,000, \$9,000,000, \$9,100,000, \$9,200,000, \$9,300,000, \$9,400,000, \$9,500,000, \$9,600,000, \$9,700,000, \$9,800,000, \$9,900,000, \$10,000,000.



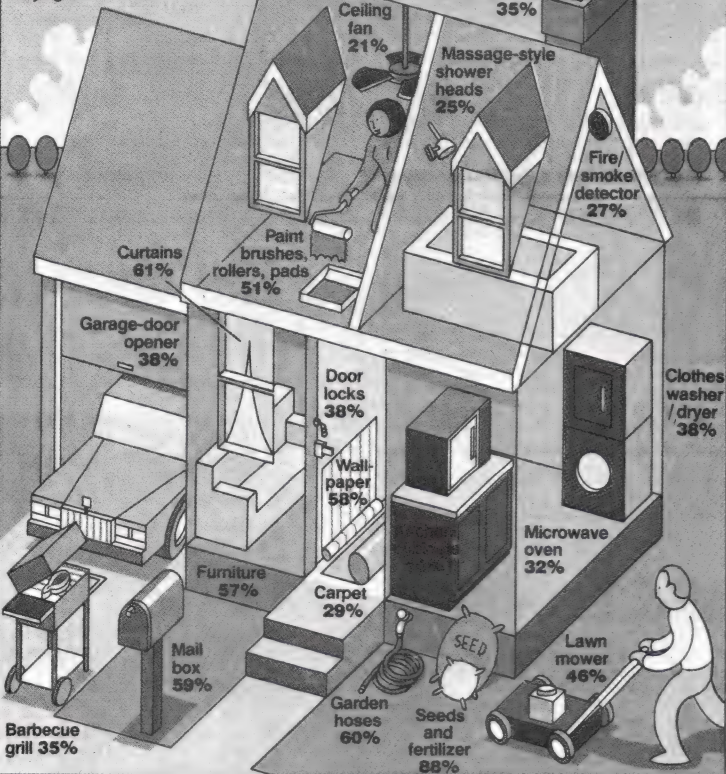
A B
C D

WHO LIVES WHERE



Home buyers trigger ripples

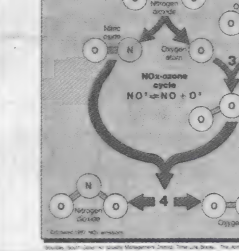
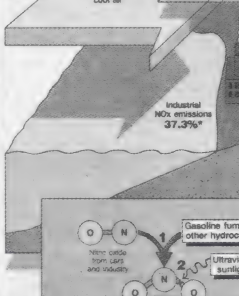
Home buyers are often in the market for other items. Here's the percentage of people who have bought or plan to buy certain items within a year of buying their home:



Accent

Inversion layer: natural trap for smog

As cooled by the Pacific Ocean sweeps into the Los Angeles basin and is slowly trapped by the surrounding mountains and warmer air aloft. The low-lying inversion traps the air, creating a natural trap for smog. The inversion layer is a layer of warm air that sits on top of the cooler air, trapping the smog below it. The inversion layer is a natural trap for smog, and it is the reason why smog is so bad in Los Angeles.



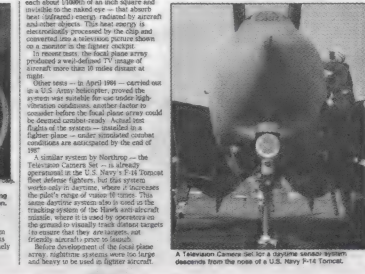
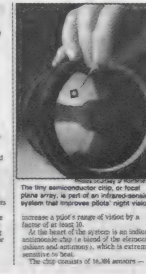
THE SMOG PUZZLE

SCIENCE
Clearing mountain air can haze the beach

By Thomas Yalman
The puzzle of smog is not just a matter of clearing the air. It is a complex puzzle that involves understanding the chemistry of smog and the factors that contribute to its formation. The puzzle is to find ways to reduce the amount of smog in the air while also protecting the environment and public health. The puzzle is to find ways to reduce the amount of smog in the air while also protecting the environment and public health.

TECHNOLOGY OC-made chip is fighter pilots' night 'eyes'

By Robert Fennig
The chip is a silicon-based device that is used to enhance the night vision of fighter pilots. The chip is made in Orange County and is used by the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force. The chip is a silicon-based device that is used to enhance the night vision of fighter pilots.



All the Oscar buzz swirls in Los Angeles. OC Academy Award statuette is being shown. The statuette is being shown in Los Angeles. The statuette is being shown in Los Angeles.

COVER STORY

Hardware hotbed: Waiting for a shakeout

The hardware industry is a hotbed of activity, with many new products and services being introduced. The industry is waiting for a shakeout, which will allow the best products and services to emerge. The hardware industry is a hotbed of activity, with many new products and services being introduced.

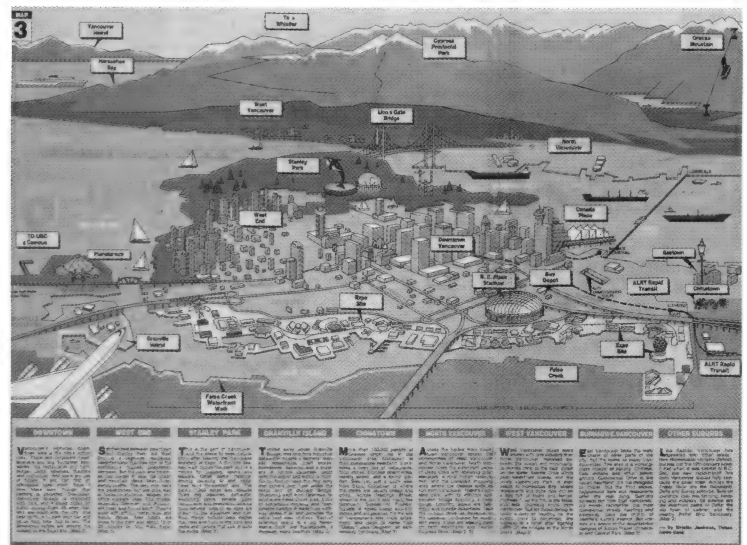
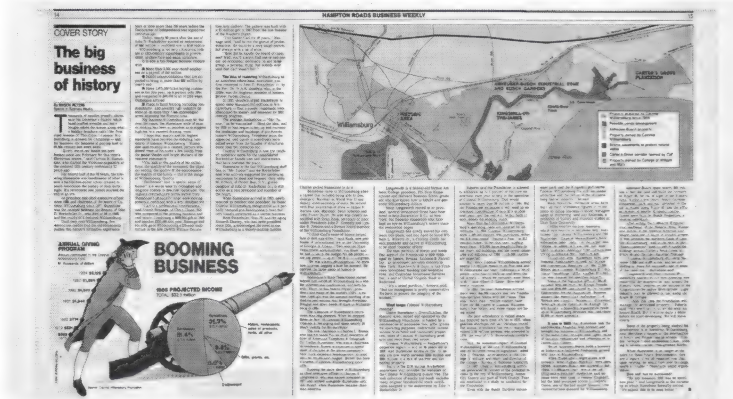
HOW HARDWARE SALES STACK UP

Against other goods, hardware sales are strong. The hardware industry is a hotbed of activity, with many new products and services being introduced. The hardware industry is a hotbed of activity, with many new products and services being introduced.

HARDWARE TV ADVERTISING

Hardware TV advertising is a growing market. The hardware industry is a hotbed of activity, with many new products and services being introduced. The hardware industry is a hotbed of activity, with many new products and services being introduced.

- A THE NEW YORK TIMES
Tom Bodkin, Art Director;
Gunter Vollath, George Colbert,
Artists
- B THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER
Bob Reynolds
- C USA TODAY
Dale Glasgow
- D THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT/ LEDGER-STAR
Judy Jordan-Valoria

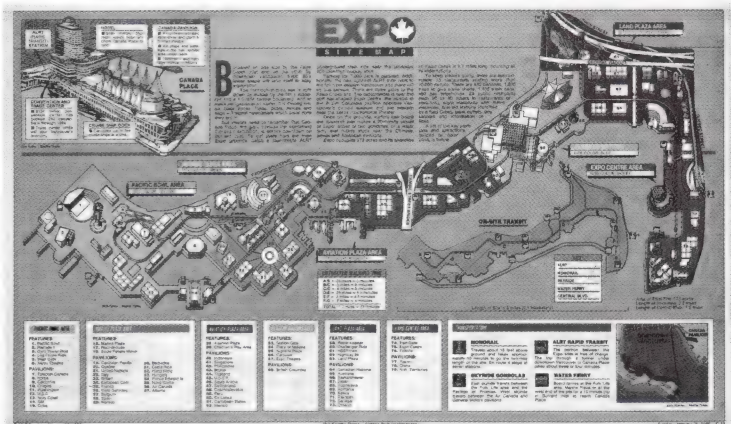
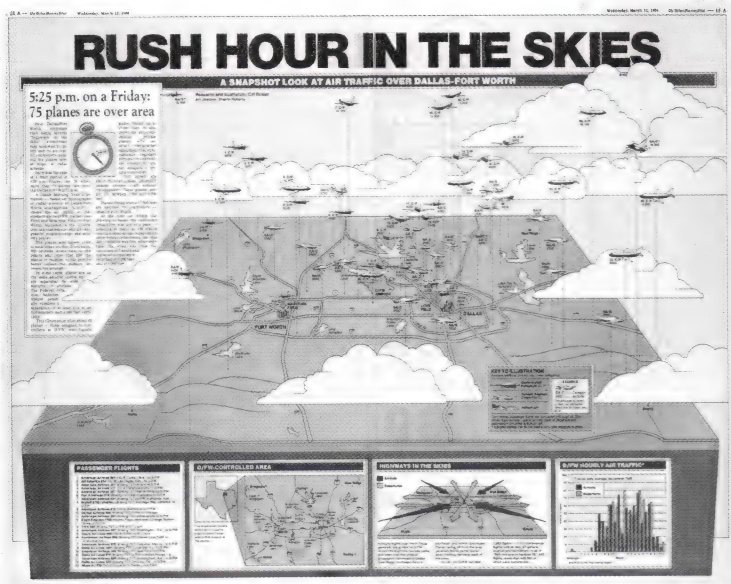


A THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT/
 LEDGER-STAR
 Judy Jordan-Valoria

B THE SEATTLE TIMES
 James McFarlane

C THE COURIER JOURNAL
 Stephen D. Sebree

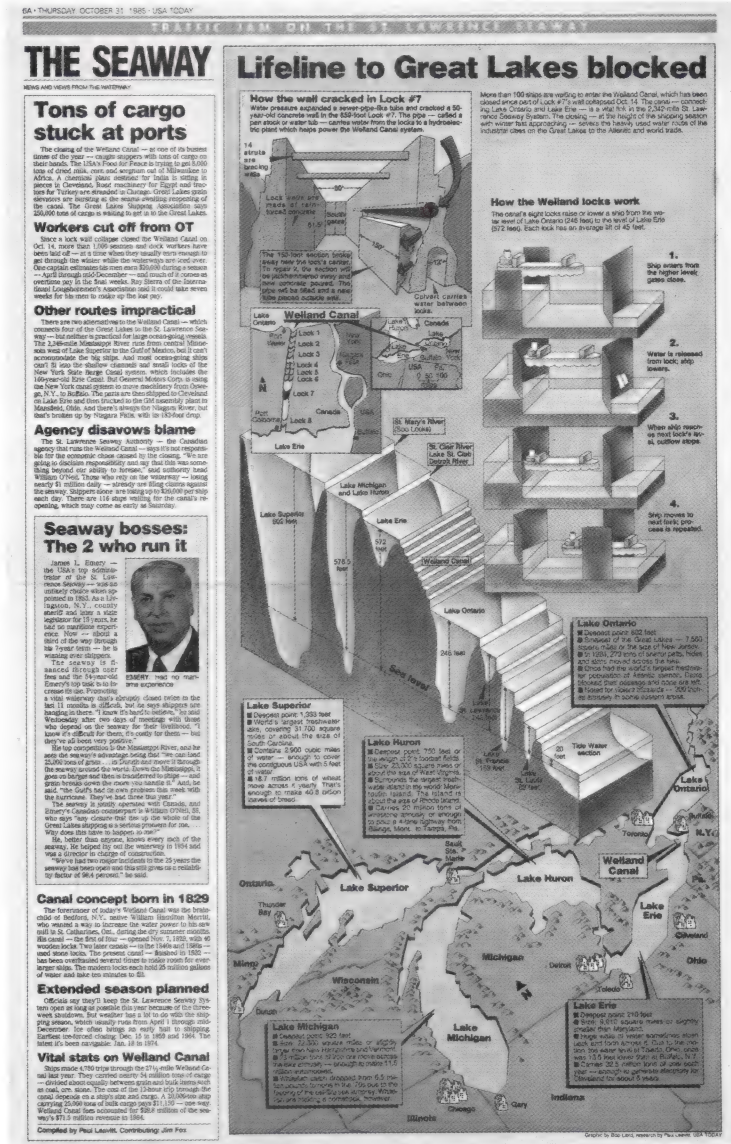
D THE SAN DIEGO UNION
 Ken Marshall



A THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Clif Bosler, Sharon Roberts

B, C THE SEATTLE TIMES
Rob Kemp

D USA TODAY
Bob Laird



A B C
D E F

Accent

SciTech

Why does OC's sun hide in June?

June 1. The sun is at its highest point in the sky, and the days are the longest. 2. The sun is at its lowest point in the sky, and the days are the shortest. 3. The sun is at its highest point in the sky, and the days are the longest. 4. The sun is at its lowest point in the sky, and the days are the shortest.

September 1. The sun is at its highest point in the sky, and the days are the longest. 2. The sun is at its lowest point in the sky, and the days are the shortest. 3. The sun is at its highest point in the sky, and the days are the longest. 4. The sun is at its lowest point in the sky, and the days are the shortest.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE WELL SHUTS DOWN?

What happens when the well shuts down? The well is a source of water, and it is essential for the community. If the well shuts down, the community will be in a state of emergency. The well is a source of water, and it is essential for the community. If the well shuts down, the community will be in a state of emergency.

Close-up

The controversial record of the Super Stallion

Discontinuing Coupling
Last season of the one that was shut down, the Super Stallion was discontinued. The Super Stallion was a controversial aircraft, and its record was controversial. The Super Stallion was a controversial aircraft, and its record was controversial.

Viscous Damper
The viscous damper is a device that is used to dampen the motion of a system. It is used in many applications, including aircraft. The viscous damper is a device that is used to dampen the motion of a system. It is used in many applications, including aircraft.

26 mishaps, 11 lives

FATAL FLIGHTS
The Super Stallion has a record of 26 mishaps and 11 lives lost. The Super Stallion has a record of 26 mishaps and 11 lives lost. The Super Stallion has a record of 26 mishaps and 11 lives lost.

Tustin Marine tragedy was just the beginning

The Tustin Marine tragedy was just the beginning of a series of accidents. The Tustin Marine tragedy was just the beginning of a series of accidents. The Tustin Marine tragedy was just the beginning of a series of accidents.

Close-up

A country in crisis

South Africa on the edge

South Africa is on the edge of a crisis. The country is facing a number of challenges, including a high unemployment rate and a growing gap between the rich and the poor. South Africa is on the edge of a crisis. The country is facing a number of challenges, including a high unemployment rate and a growing gap between the rich and the poor.

Black 'homelands'

Black 'homelands' are areas of land that are reserved for black people. They are often located in rural areas and are often poor. Black 'homelands' are areas of land that are reserved for black people. They are often located in rural areas and are often poor.

A key township

A key township is a small area of land that is important to the community. It is often located in an urban area and is often poor. A key township is a small area of land that is important to the community. It is often located in an urban area and is often poor.

SOUTH AFRICA

Strife deals death to the young

Strife deals death to the young in South Africa. The country is facing a number of challenges, including a high unemployment rate and a growing gap between the rich and the poor. Strife deals death to the young in South Africa. The country is facing a number of challenges, including a high unemployment rate and a growing gap between the rich and the poor.

Close-up

HALLEY'S COMET

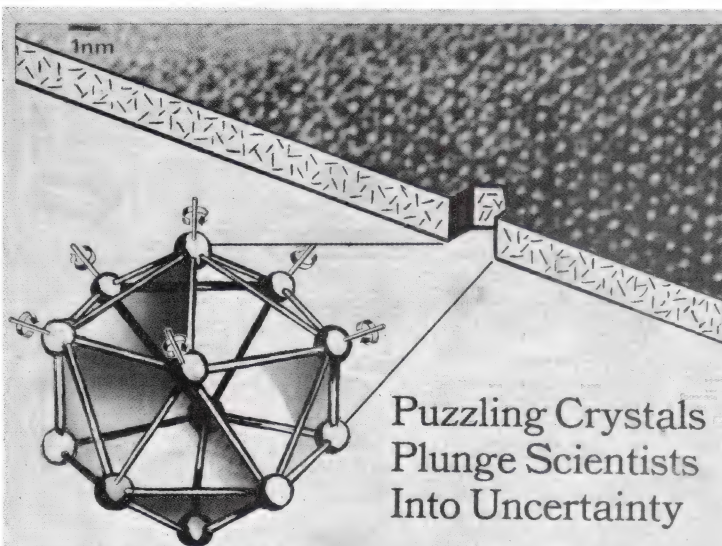
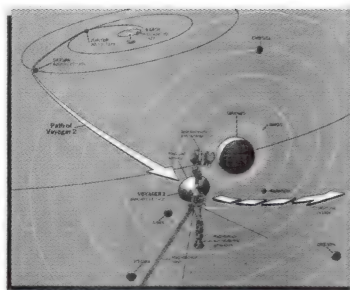
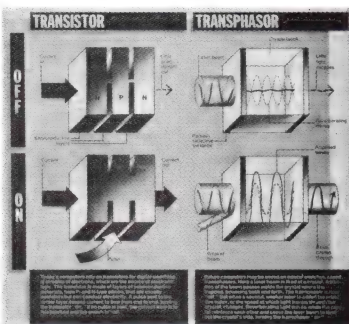
Through history, Halley's Comet has been a source of fascination. The comet is a celestial body that orbits the sun. Halley's Comet is a source of fascination. The comet is a celestial body that orbits the sun. Halley's Comet is a source of fascination.

Accent

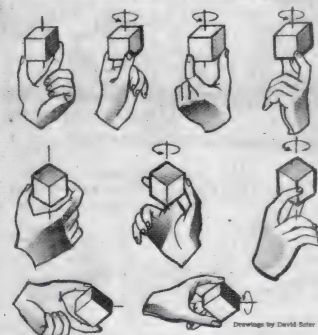
THE SMOG PUZZLE

The smog puzzle is a problem that is caused by pollution. The smog puzzle is a problem that is caused by pollution. The smog puzzle is a problem that is caused by pollution.

A-F THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER
Bob Reynolds



Electron-microscope image of aluminum-manganese alloy in which atoms have arranged themselves into icosahedral crystals — 20-sided crystalline forms that experts had considered impossible. Individual atoms, visible here as light spots, are arranged in a nonrepetitive grouping which includes many pentagons that are two-dimensional analogues of icosahedrons. The inset shows a single icosahedral crystal with its five-fold axes of symmetry.



The various symmetries of a cube are shown below by rotating the cube around its various axes. In the upper sequence, a cube is rotated around an axis passing through opposite faces, and since an identical pattern results at every quarter turn, the axis has four-fold symmetry. The axis shown in the center sequence has three-fold symmetry, and the lower sequence has two-fold symmetry. Crystals are classified according to the symmetries of the axes.

Puzzling Crystals Plunge Scientists Into Uncertainty

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

MOST solid things are made of crystals, and for nearly two centuries scientists assumed that every crystal must have an orderly structure, its constituent atoms fixed at predictable, periodic positions within a lattice framework. But the discovery of a new type of crystal that violates some of the accepted rules has touched off an explosion of conjecture and research that may lead to the founding of a new branch of science.

The finding has galvanized microstructure analysis, mathematicians, chemists, metallurgists and physicists in at least eight countries. According to one estimate, scientists around the world are now producing a paper a day relating to the discovery, and an end to this torrent of research is nowhere in sight.

Whether the discovery will have practical consequences remains to be seen. But as one investigator put it: "If this kind of crystal proves to have properties as peculiar as its structure, the stuff seems certain to find important uses. That's what one would expect in the field of condensed-matter physics."

Skepticism Overwhelmed by Experimental Evidence
Among the many past achievements of condensed-matter physics was the discovery of semiconducting crystals, which provided the basis for most of today's electronic technology: broadcasting and communications devices, computers, and much more.

But the new crystal form — known technically as a quasicrystalline phase exhibiting five-fold symmetry — poses so many puzzles that scientists will need time to come to terms with it. Three years have already elapsed since the crystal was first identified, but only recently has experimental evidence overwhelmed the initial skepticism of the scientific community that such a form of matter could exist.

The apparent arrangement of the crystal still seems so paradoxical that theorists are forced to consider it in terms of six-dimensional hyperspace, rather than in the three-dimensional space of the everyday world. In trying to understand how such structures could fit together, scientists have also turned to a branch of mathematics called tiling theory, and to a game invented in 1974 by an English physicist, Roger Penrose. The game involves pairs of very subtly designed building blocks, called tiles, from which an infinite number of nonrepeating patterns can be built up, leaving no empty space between tiles.

The present scientific ferment began three years ago at the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md., where a group of scientists working on behalf of the Defense Advanced Research

Continued on Page C3

Studies Unravel Role Of Genetic Markers In Disease Risk

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

SCIENTISTS are making important progress in unraveling the nature and significance of a special group of hereditary factors associated with susceptibility to some of the most serious and baffling of human diseases.

Clues have been found in juvenile, or type 1 diabetes, the most serious form of that disorder, and in many other diseases that involve derangements of the immune defense system.

The diseases under study are extremely varied. Among them are multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system; systemic lupus erythematosus, a serious inflammatory disease of connective tissue; Graves' disease, which affects the thyroid; Addison's disease, a disorder of the adrenal; myasthenia gravis, which affects the muscles; and, most recently, even neurology, the discipline in which the patient is likely to drop off to sleep virtually anywhere at any time for reasons that are totally obscure.

The focus of the studies is a group of substances called human leukocyte antigens, or HLA. Leukocytes are white blood cells. An antigen is anything that can provoke attack by antibodies, the defensive foot soldiers of the immune system. Human leukocyte antigens, which are located on the surface of the white blood cells, came to scientific notice more than a decade ago because they were found to be vital in matching compatible recipients with donors for the transplantation of kidneys, hearts or other organs.

It turned out that a person has a tissue type, distinct in concept to blood type, but much more complex, and that the HLA antigens are the distinguishing markers of tissue type. Conventional blood types are based mainly on only four antigens found on red blood cells and labeled A, B, O and Rh. In contrast, HLA tissue typing must deal with a constellation of more than 80 different marker substances that may be present in thousands of combinations.

The difficulty of finding a close match in the profiles of different possibilities is what makes it so much more difficult to find an organ donor of the right tissue type than it is to choose a compatible blood donor.

It has become clear that the HLA substances are crucial in determining the body's natural immune defense system, and scientists have now also found that patients

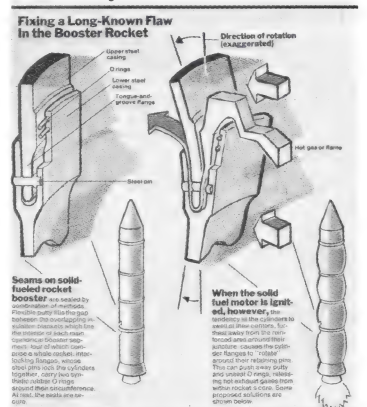
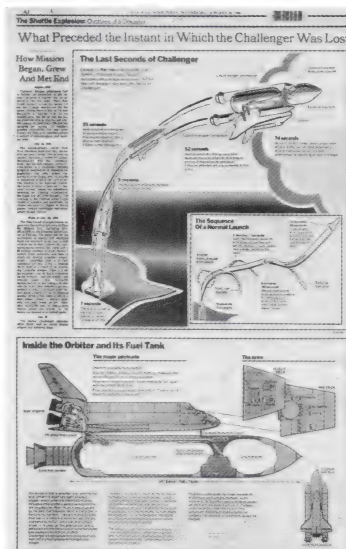
Continued on Page C3

HLA GENE LOCATIONS ON CHROMOSOME

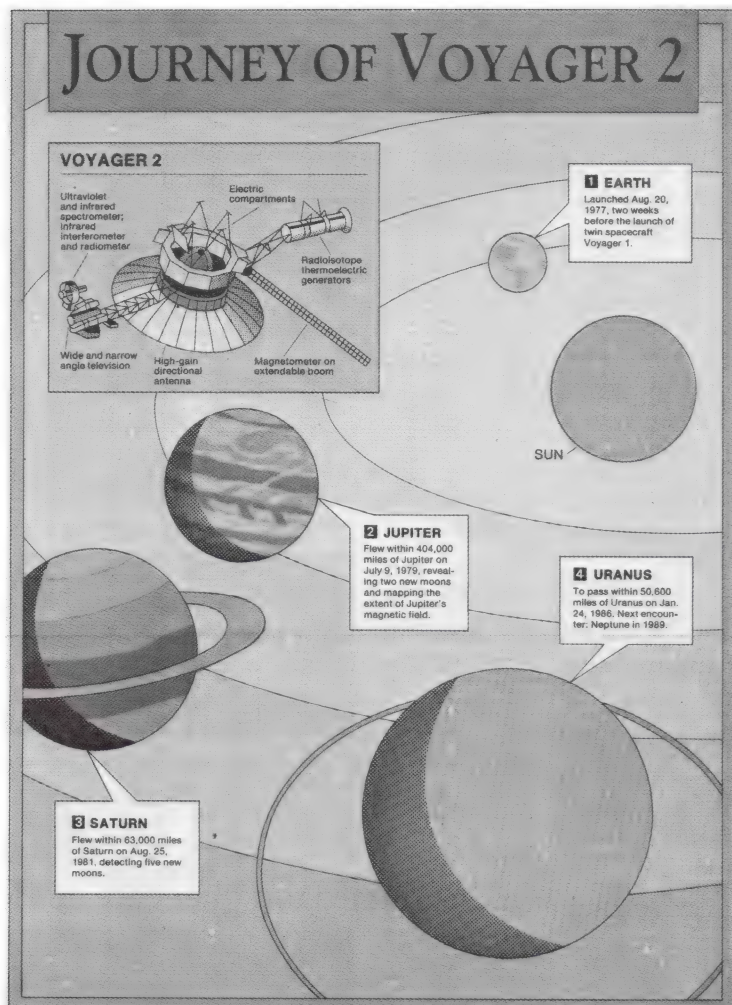


The immunologically important gene complex of human leukocyte antigens (HLA) is located on the short arm of Chromosome 6, seen in exploded view, below.

In sequence at left, a human T-cell, primed to defend against a specific viral invasion, destroys the virus-infected cell, but it does so only if it has an HLA antigen that matches one on the infected cell. In sequence at right, no such match exists and the infected cell is not attacked.

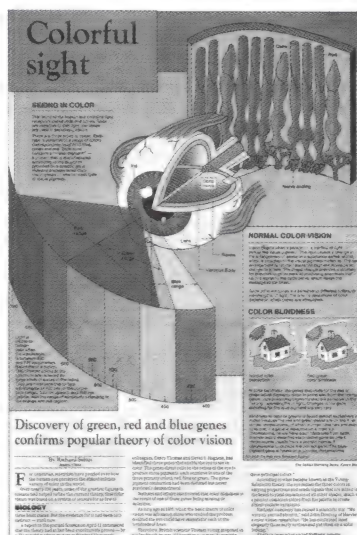
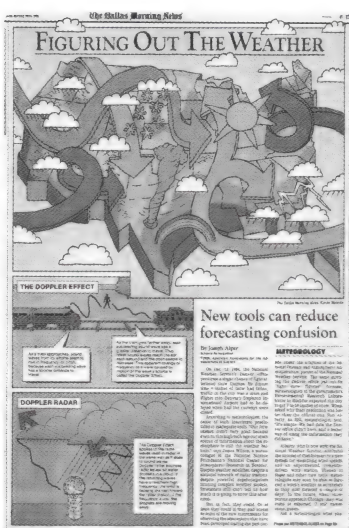
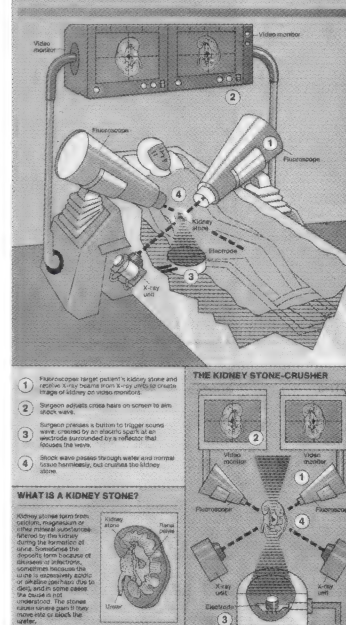


A-F THE NEW YORK TIMES
Gary Cosimini



A B C
D E F

CRUSHING KIDNEY STONES



Voyager 2 finds world of surprises

Knowledge of Uranus improved with data from sturdy spacecraft

By Ronald Kistner

Chicago Tribune

It took mankind 205 years to visit Uranus after it was discovered by the English astronomer Sir William Herschel, and it will probably be another 200 years before we go back.

The astonishing pictures returned over a distance of 1.64 billion miles by the remarkable Voyager 2 spacecraft in January revealed such a breathtaking and bizarre world that scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena happily bubbled with bewilderment.

"The surprise is that we're being surprised with almost everything we see," said G. Leonard Tyler of Stanford University.

Preliminary findings indicate that the 22,000-milewide planet may have an ocean that is between 5,000 and 12,000 miles deep, and that one of its moons, Miranda, appears to be the weirdest object in the solar system.

Voyager 2's 8½-year trip to Uranus, the

SPACE EXPLORATION

most remote place ever visited by a mechanical robot, is the greatest adventure in America's unmanned space exploration program.

Voyager's camera enabled people all over the Earth to tag along and become the first to see new things as they were being discovered.

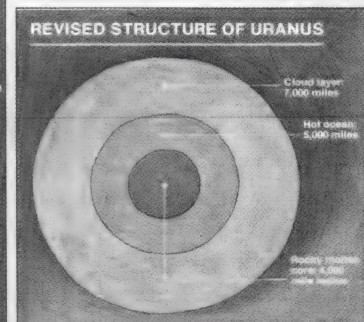
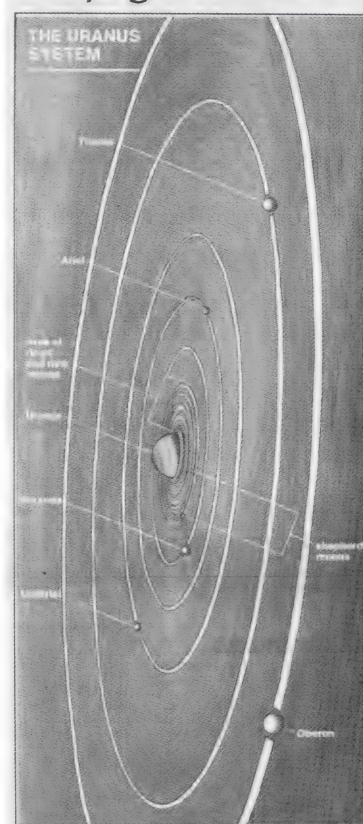
Launched in 1977, Voyager used a planetary grand tour to visit Uranus. Every 17½ years, the giant outer planets are aligned in such a way that a spacecraft launched to Jupiter will be flung by Jupiter's gravity to Saturn, then to Uranus and finally to Neptune. Voyager will visit Neptune in August 1989. Then the craft will leave the solar system.

"There will most likely not be another mission to Uranus for a couple centuries," said Burton Ebelson, National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for space and science application. "So this is it."

Voyager is a wonderful machine that refused to retire. It was originally planned to last for about four years, enough time to take it as far as Saturn. But JPL's engineering wizards rejuvenated it with new computer programs and fuel-saving maneuvers that will probably extend its life to the year 2010.

Voyager passed Saturn, a billion miles

Please see VOYAGER on Page 10.

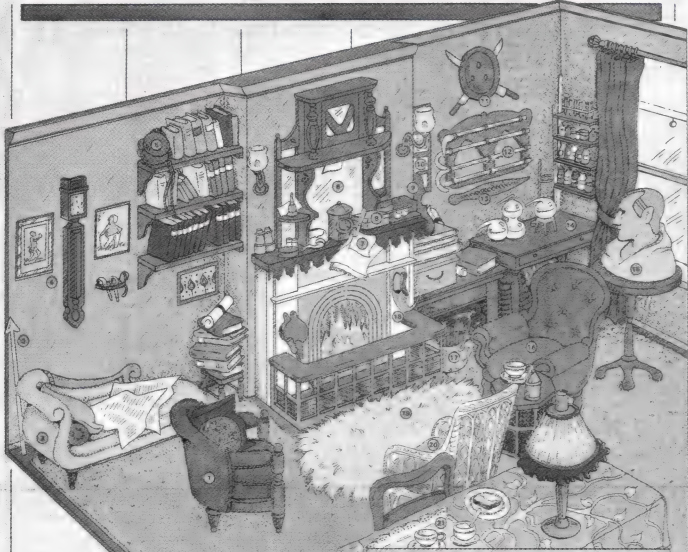


Information gathered by Voyager 2 indicates that Uranus has a 5,000-mile-deep superheated ocean beneath a 7,000-mile-deep layer of clouds. The water in the ocean is believed to have come from comets.

The Dallas Morning News: Karen Bleslen

A-F THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Karen Bleslen

a.m. MAGAZINE



After 100 years, Sherlock Holmes still giving them 'what for'

By FRANK WHELAN
Of The Morning Call

For those who have read the great detective's "The Hound of the Baskervilles," it is a little strange to find that the character of Sherlock Holmes has been around for 100 years. The character, created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, has been a part of the popular imagination since 1888. The Holmes stories have been adapted into films, television series, and even a musical. The character has become a cultural icon, and his stories continue to be read and enjoyed by millions of people around the world.

For those who have read the great detective's "The Hound of the Baskervilles," it is a little strange to find that the character of Sherlock Holmes has been around for 100 years. The character, created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, has been a part of the popular imagination since 1888. The Holmes stories have been adapted into films, television series, and even a musical. The character has become a cultural icon, and his stories continue to be read and enjoyed by millions of people around the world.

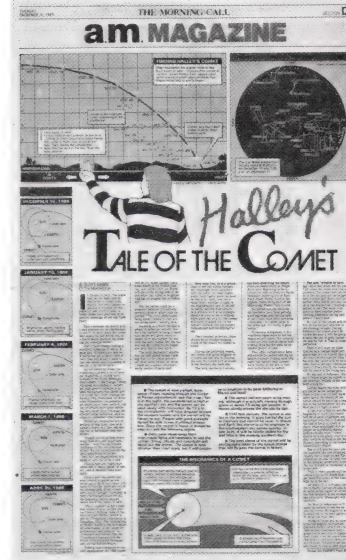
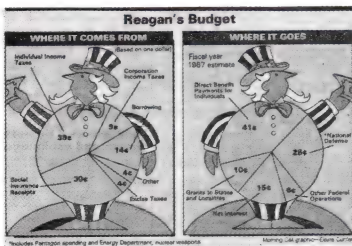
For those who have read the great detective's "The Hound of the Baskervilles," it is a little strange to find that the character of Sherlock Holmes has been around for 100 years. The character, created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, has been a part of the popular imagination since 1888. The Holmes stories have been adapted into films, television series, and even a musical. The character has become a cultural icon, and his stories continue to be read and enjoyed by millions of people around the world.

Clues to the spirit of 221-B Baker St.

The house of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson have long intrigued followers of the great detective. They have argued over every detail from the location of the house to the reason Holmes kept tobacco in the top of a Russian doll. At the Sherlock Holmes Exhibition for the 100th Anniversary of Doyle's birth, the story room at 221-B was created according to the best available information and combined with a creative imagination. The exhibit, which will be open today at the Sherlock Holmes P.O. in London, is a tribute to the man who created one of the world's most famous fictional characters.

1. Watson's chair
2. The lamp, table or couch. Watson would sit on the sofa or on the chair.
3. A small table with a vase of flowers.
4. Pictures of Holmes' favorite books.
5. The young people used by Holmes in his work.
6. The house, along with a clock and a map of the world.
7. Holmes' famous pipe and a small table with a vase of flowers.
8. Holmes' famous pipe and a small table with a vase of flowers.
9. Holmes' famous pipe and a small table with a vase of flowers.
10. The code represented by the letters of the alphabet.
11. Governor of Western's service with the British Army in Afghanistan.
12. Holmes' collection of smoking pipes.
13. The name of the young man who was the first to see Holmes.
14. Holmes' famous pipe and a small table with a vase of flowers.
15. The name of the young man who was the first to see Holmes.
16. Holmes' famous pipe and a small table with a vase of flowers.
17. The name of the young man who was the first to see Holmes.
18. Holmes' famous pipe and a small table with a vase of flowers.
19. The name of the young man who was the first to see Holmes.
20. Holmes' famous pipe and a small table with a vase of flowers.
21. The name of the young man who was the first to see Holmes.

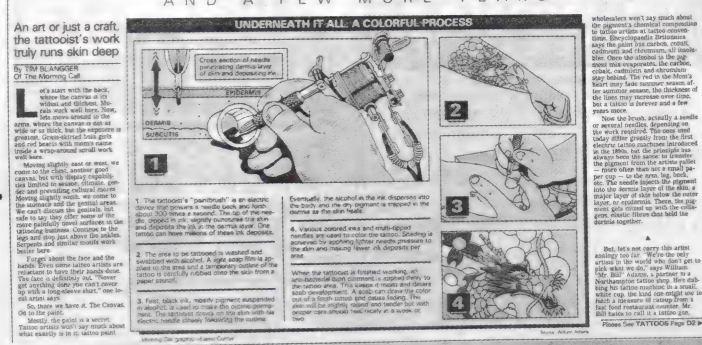
ELEMENTARY MY DEAR READER



THE MORNING CALL a.m. MAGAZINE



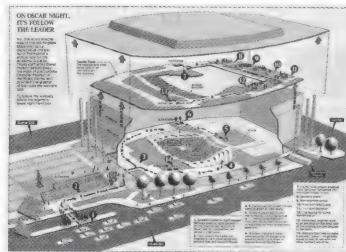
A TATTOO IS FOREVER



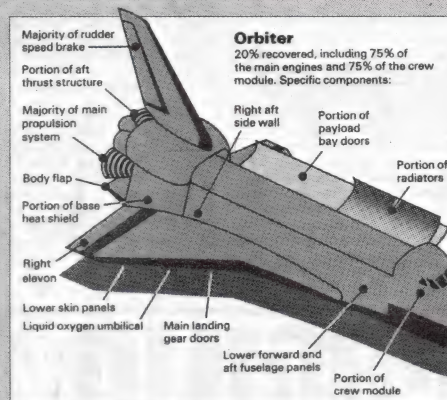
A-F THE MORNING CALL Elaine Cunfer



A B
C D E
F



RECOVERING THE CHALLENGER

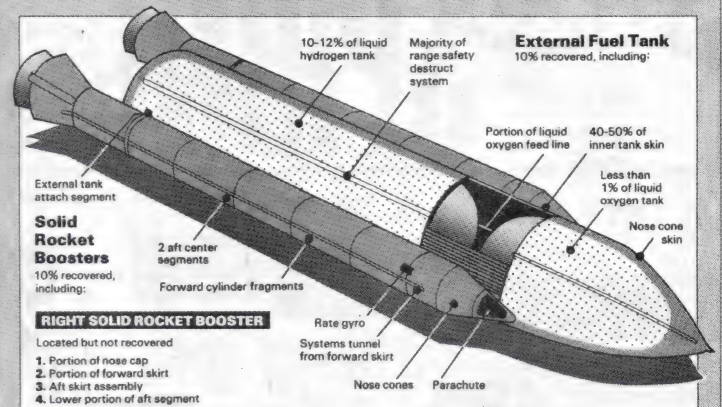


PAYLOAD

- Tracking data relay satellite: less than 1% recovered
- Inertial upper stage propulsion system for launching satellite into orbit from Challenger payload bay: 65% recovered

KEY PARTS STILL MISSING

1. The fragment of the right solid rocket booster that includes the portion of the joint suspected of failure.
2. The segment of the rocket directly above the leak, which could indicate how failure progressed.
3. The section of external fuel tank directly across from where the burnthrough occurred, which could reveal the pattern of escaping gases.
4. The remainder of military tracking data relay satellite. Recovery is important to measure the kinds of loads it encountered during the accident.

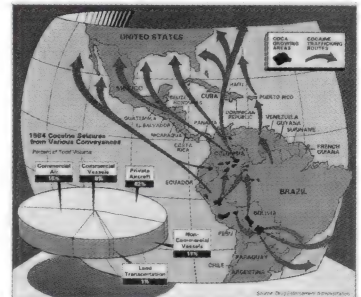
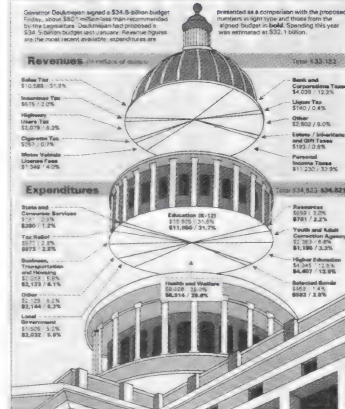


RIGHT SOLID ROCKET BOOSTER

Located but not recovered

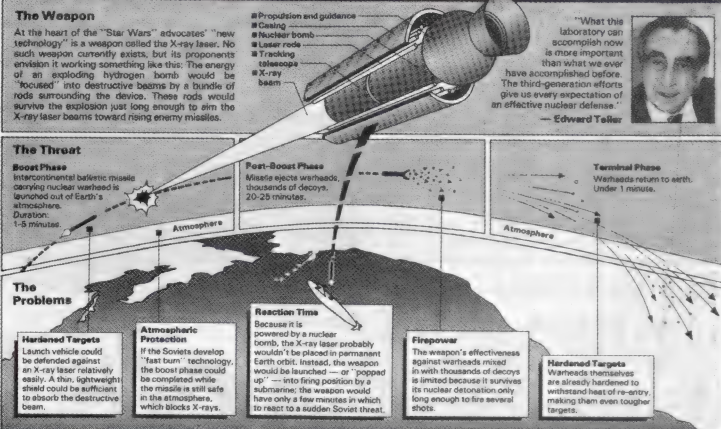
1. Portion of nose cap
2. Portion of forward skirt
3. Aft skirt assembly
4. Lower portion of aft segment

THE CALIFORNIA BUDGET

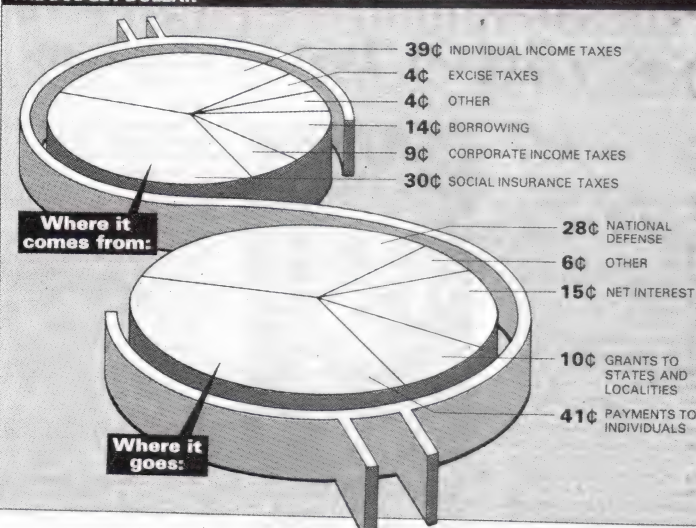


A-F LOS ANGELES TIMES
David Puckett

WILL THE X-RAY LASER WORK?



THE BUDGET DOLLAR



Loss of Jobs In Industry Weighs In

Many Minorities and Manufacturing Workers Are Still Unemployed

By Alan J. Wax

THE NUMBERS were for only one month, but for Rudolph Oswald, chief economist of the AFL-CIO, they signaled serious trouble.

The numbers in question were the unemployment statistics for February, released earlier this month by the U.S. Labor Department.

And while many economists said they were unsure if the figures signaled the beginning of a new upturn or just an aberration — they said they need several more months of data to draw a firm conclusion — Oswald was concerned that the surge in the national unemployment rate from 6.9 percent to 7.5 percent was produced by a sharp increase in unemployment in manufacturing areas and among minorities.

Factory unemployment was 7.2 percent in February, up from 7.0 percent in January; black unemployment was 14.8 percent, up from 14.4 percent a month earlier; and joblessness among Hispanics soared to 12.3 percent from 10.1 percent in January.

The 7.5 percent, while it's seasonally adjusted, was clearly affected by some — fairly long-term serious problems in manufacturing and in petroleum drilling," Oswald said.

Adding to the unemployment rolls are the growing number of older workers who have been forced out of jobs by factories that have closed because of overseas competition and corporate mergers.

Moreover, the average time unemployed Americans stayed on the jobless rolls climbed last month to 15.3 weeks from 14.9 weeks in January.

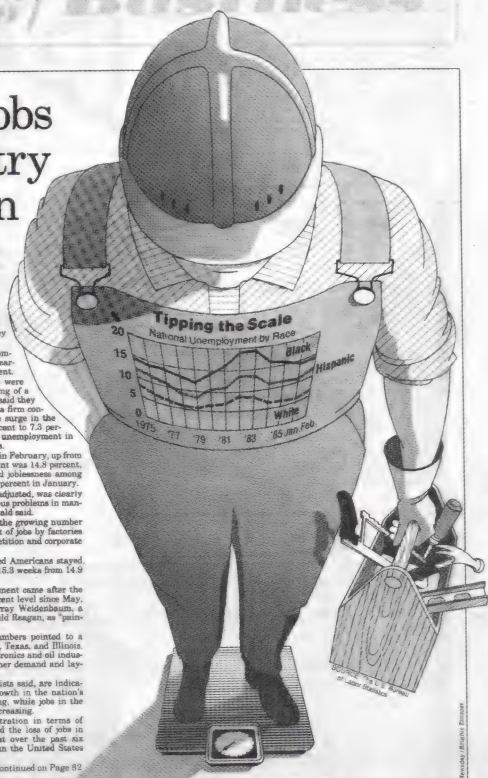
Last month's overall rise in unemployment came after the jobless rate had hovered around the 7 percent level since May, 1984, a rate described by economist Murray Weidenbaum, a former economic adviser to President Ronald Reagan, as "unusually high by historical standards."

The Labor Department's February numbers pointed to a sharp rise in unemployment in California, Texas, and Illinois. California and Texas both have large electronics and oil industries that are troubled by sluggish consumer demand and layoffs. Illinois has a big manufacturing base.

The figures, Oswald and other economists said, are indicative of a long-term trend in which job growth in the nation's manufacturing industries has been waning while jobs in the service sector of the economy have been increasing.

"The overall policies of the administration in terms of trade and other matters clearly advocated the loss of jobs in manufacturing," said Oswald, noting that over the past six years the number of manufacturing jobs in the United States has dwindled by 1.5 million.

—Continued on Page 82



Part III
BUSINESS
Newsday
March 11, 1985

Theater, Too, Summers on LI

By Michael Freedman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Theaters on Long Island Sound are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Theaters on the Sound are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Theaters on the Sound are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

Playing a Different Tune For Profit's Sake

By Michael Freedman

After a long winter of playing classical music, theaters on Long Island Sound are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Theaters on the Sound are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Theaters on the Sound are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

High Technology / Investors Help Floundering Firms Survive. Page 3

Advertising / Madison Avenue Has Been Singing the Blues. Page 6

Part III
BUSINESS
Newsday
March 11, 1985

Pressure On the Amex

By Michael Freedman

No. 3 Stock Exchange Fights Increasing Competition

By Michael Freedman

In a market where the competition is growing, the Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

Contractors Waiting For NASA

By Michael Freedman

Contractors are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Contractors are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Contractors are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

Wary Senators Look Toward Tax Bill

By Michael Freedman

Senators are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Senators are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Senators are beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

Shrinking Protection Under Umbrella

By Michael Freedman

Protection is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Protection is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Protection is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

Part III
Cit-Business
Newsday
September 2, 1985

Striking Out at a Sales Tax Slip

By Michael Freedman

In a market where the competition is growing, the Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

The Slider Series

By Michael Freedman

The slider series is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The slider series is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The slider series is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

Cloning That Location

By Michael Freedman

Cloning that location is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Cloning that location is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. Cloning that location is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

Goleg Public / This Guy Thinks He Knows From Chesscake. Page 3

Part III
BUSINESS
Newsday
February 17, 1985

The Quick Hit of Panel Power

By Michael Freedman

For a quick hit of panel power, the Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. The Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

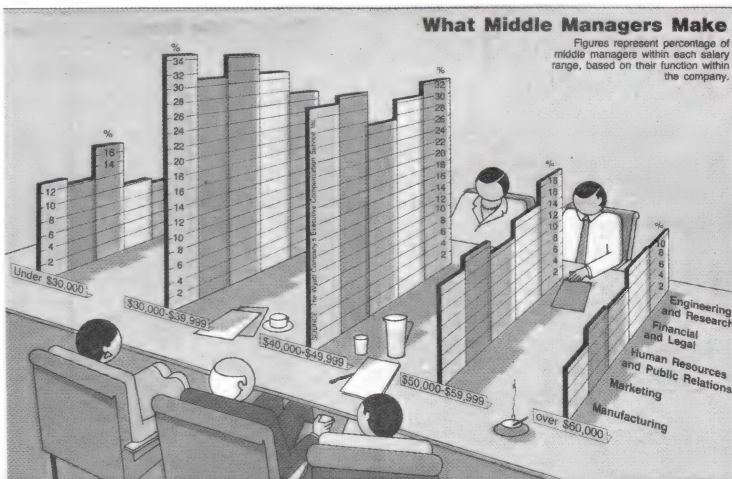
In the Fast Lane

By Michael Freedman

In the fast lane, the Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. In the fast lane, the Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season. In the fast lane, the Amex is beginning to feel the heat of the summer season.

'Smart Buildings' / Talking Hard Tests in the Marketplace. Page 3

Toy Star / Look Out, Barbie Fans, Here Comes Jen. Page 7



Stock Options, Bonuses Trickle Down

Middle managers are increasingly being allowed to participate in stock ownership plans that once were the exclusive province of top executives, compensation experts say.

"The whole idea of capital accumulation is filtering down," said Peter Oppermann of the compensation consulting practice of the Wyatt Co. The trend is only a couple of years old, he added.

When middle managers own stock, they are "motivated to do the kind of things that will help the stock price grow," he said. They also will be more closely tied to the company because of the way that stock is granted. Often, younger managers are given restricted stock, which forces them to stay for a certain number of years to actually own the stock. Incentive stock options also are used, he said.

Bonuses linked to individual performance are another recent trend for middle managers, partly as a result of the baby-boom generation's orientation toward material things, Oppermann said. Baby-boomers have the feeling "I don't want to get the same as the guy next to me if I do better," he said.

In addition, he said, companies are becoming more "lean and mean." They are willing to pay more to key people who can help them compete in the worldwide market — but they are not willing to make the pay part of their base salary, which would increase benefits and remove incentive for later years. Most middle-managers' salaries, according to a survey by Wyatt's Executive Compensation Service Inc., fall between \$30,000 and \$50,000. That average, of course, does not apply to all companies.

At The Allen Group's corporate office in Melville, for example, middle managers generally make more than \$50,000, said Frederick Heiman, vice president for administration. For those who work in divisions outside Long Island, the cost of living in their area would have an impact on their salary. "California would be high, Ohio would be low," he said.

According to the Wyatt study, more marketing managers get bonuses than do managers in other areas. They also get a larger percentage of their compensation as bonuses — an average 17.2 percent in 1984, compared with an average 12.5-percent bonus for managers in manufacturing. Overall, the survey showed, middle managers increased 1984 salary by 6.8 percent over '83.

Middle managers' average salaries and their relation to top managers' and supervisors' wages differ by occupation, said Oppermann. In manufacturing, middle managers averaged \$52,000, while top managers averaged \$122,000, and supervisors made \$28,000. In human resources, middle managers averaged \$47,000, while top managers made \$103,000, and supervisors earned \$28,000.

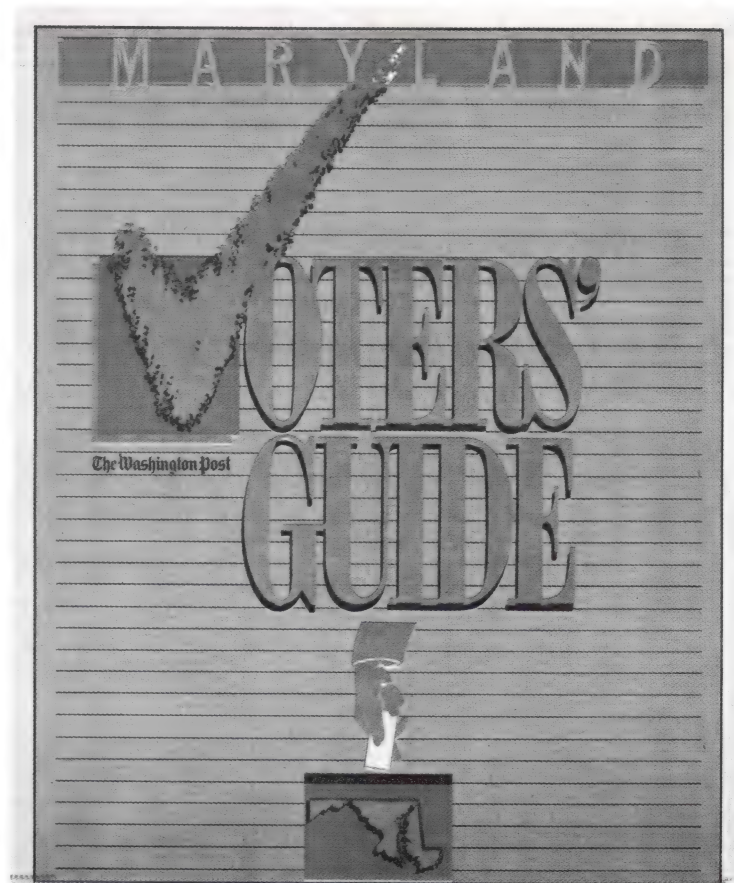
"But there are a lot of levels of middle and top management, and of supervisor, too," he said. Generally, people add a little with each promotion, each merit increase — and each bonus. ■

—Allen Jacobson

A-F NEWSDAY
Brigitte Zimmer

A B C
D E F

Winners were selected from full-page entries demonstrating creative use of Letter Forms • Calligraphy • Lettering.

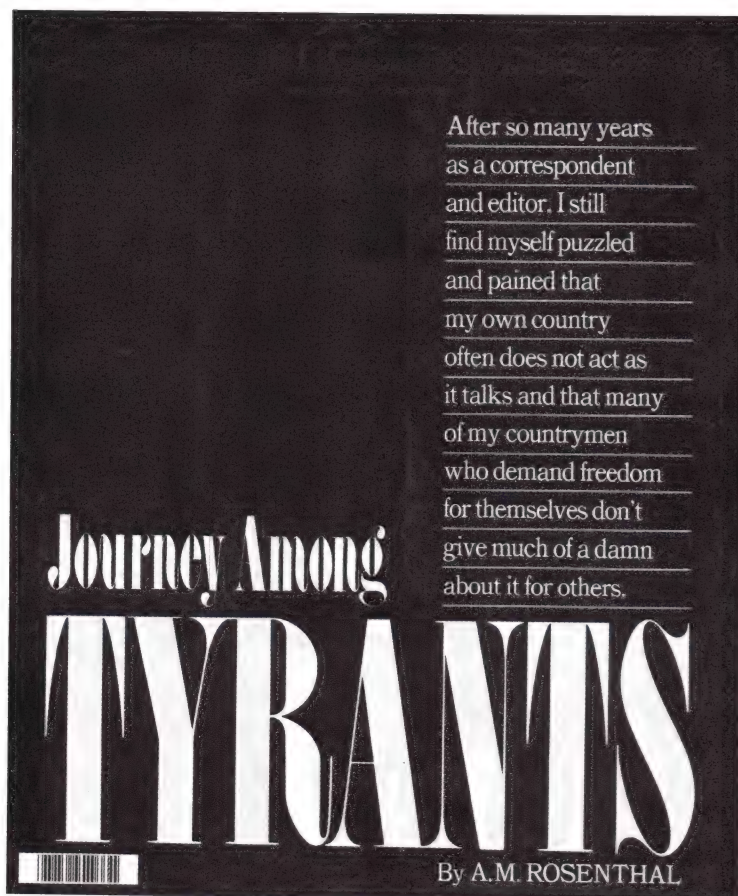


A THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Jane Palecek

B THE WASHINGTON POST
Alice Kresse

C THE NEW YORK TIMES
Ken Kendrick

D THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Alex Hunter





NOVEDADES

EL MEJOR DIARIO DE MEXICO



NOVEDADES • N° 1438 • AÑO I • MEXICO, D.F., LUNES 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1985 • 2 páginas por el precio de 1.50 • 1.50 pesos por el precio de 1.50 • 1.50 pesos por el precio de 1.50

Enjuiciarán a los Milites que Hicieron Pedazos a Guatemala

Aventura y Correo en los Conciertos de la Capital Chapin

Explicará Volcker el Plan Baker

Reunión con los Embajadores de los Países Deudores

Inflación más Manejable Esperan Para el año '86

Bajarán las Tasas de Interés

Análisis Periódico de las Expectativas de la Cried Económica

The redesign of Novedades • Before

NOVEDADES
Finanzas y Negocios

Notas Financieras
Considerable ahorro de millones de pesos en la producción de azúcar

Ordenanzas y
El Gobierno de Guatemala...

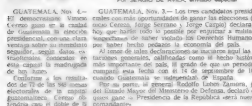
Al fin se concluyó la Reparación del Acueducto
Pericón 42 en Caminos; 43 en el DF

La economía de nuestro país

Investigación bancaria masiva
exigen abogados de Sinaloa

El Salto Rigo del "Pueble"

Busque con esta edición el programa de la Comisión Metropolitana de Emergencia



INTEGRANTES de la Comisión Metropolitana de Emergencia que preside Víctor Aguilar...



INTEGRANTES de la Comisión Metropolitana de Emergencia que preside Víctor Aguilar...

No Más Expropiaciones: Ramón Aguirre; Escuelas en 2 Semanas: González Avelar

Compromiso Ante el Público 6 Funcionarios a Explicar

A Punto de Cerrar los Negocios del Centro

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

Al fin se concluyó la Reparación del Acueducto

Pericón 42 en Caminos; 43 en el DF

A Punto de Cerrar los Negocios del Centro

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

Busque con esta edición el programa de la Comisión Metropolitana de Emergencia

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

Operan a un treinta por ciento

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

Resultados Primera Elección

Nezaca convenció y le ganó por 2-1 al Atlas

Blasencio Corea del Sur

Con una golada Detmar, 2-1

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

La Vaguita

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

Un Ejército Tras los que Mataron a 22 Judíos

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

LOOK VENEZOLANO EN MEXICO - MERCEDES GARCIA

OCULO SE PERDIA EN LA CRITICA - LOS ARJITOS DEL ACUMENAR JAPONES - MARCEL LE SEVIO EL PAZ

El Jardín de Nasty

Gran Fiesta en el Exclusivo Video-Bar Nasty

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

La Vaguita

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

Un Ejército Tras los que Mataron a 22 Judíos

Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

El representante de la Unidad Nacional (Unión Nacional de la Enseñanza) Ramón Aguirre, anunció que no habrá más expropiaciones de escuelas en las próximas semanas. Aguirre, quien es secretario general de la Unión, dijo que la organización ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Aguirre también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

Toallas y Bata YVES SAINT LAURENT, Fabricadas en México por HILASAL

Reflexo, ritmo y color. Toallas y bata Yves Saint Laurent, fabricadas en México por Hilasal. La firma Hilasal, una de las más importantes de la industria textil mexicana, ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas. Hilasal también anunció que la Unión ha logrado un acuerdo con el gobierno federal para que se detenga cualquier intento de expropiación de escuelas.

“El Jardín” de Nasty
Gran Fiesta en el Exclusivo Video-Bar Nasty
El Motivo: Inaugurar su Nuevo Restaurante El Jardín

La Vaguita
Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

Un Ejército Tras los que Mataron a 22 Judíos
Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

LOOK VENEZOLANO EN MEXICO - MERCEDES GARCIA
OCULO SE PERDIA EN LA CRITICA - LOS ARJITOS DEL ACUMENAR JAPONES - MARCEL LE SEVIO EL PAZ

El Jardín de Nasty
Gran Fiesta en el Exclusivo Video-Bar Nasty
El Motivo: Inaugurar su Nuevo Restaurante El Jardín

La Vaguita
Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

Un Ejército Tras los que Mataron a 22 Judíos
Por ALICIA HERRERA BLANCO

LOOK VENEZOLANO EN MEXICO - MERCEDES GARCIA
OCULO SE PERDIA EN LA CRITICA - LOS ARJITOS DEL ACUMENAR JAPONES - MARCEL LE SEVIO EL PAZ



Dior, Chantal y demás
firmas de la moda
lanzan las colecciones
primavera-verano 86



Poca venta de Cetes,
una muestra de que
baja el financiamiento
del Banco de México
al gobierno federal



A Bora Milutinovic le
guarara que México
juega contra Gran
Bretaña y Marruecos,
entre otros rivales,
en la Copa del Mundo

El desarme, tema crucial en Moscú



Principiaron las pláticas
de Shultz y Shevardnadze;
preparan la junta de Ginebra

MOSCÚ, RUSIA, 4 de noviembre. — El comite de armamento de la Unión Soviética ha iniciado las pláticas con el comite de desarme de Estados Unidos, en un primer paso hacia la preparación de una junta de Ginebra para el próximo mes de febrero.

El comite de desarme de la Unión Soviética ha iniciado las pláticas con el comite de desarme de Estados Unidos, en un primer paso hacia la preparación de una junta de Ginebra para el próximo mes de febrero.

El comite de desarme de la Unión Soviética ha iniciado las pláticas con el comite de desarme de Estados Unidos, en un primer paso hacia la preparación de una junta de Ginebra para el próximo mes de febrero.

Sube 8 puntos el Crédito Agrícola y llega ya al 40%

El crédito agrícola en México ha subido 8 puntos porcentuales en los últimos meses, pasando de 36 por ciento a 44 por ciento, según los datos publicados por el Banco Nacional de Crédito Agrícola.



Cerezo gana la primera ronda
en los comicios presidenciales guatemaltecos

GUATEMALA, 4 de noviembre. — El candidato presidencial guatemalteco, Álvaro Cerezo, ganó la primera ronda de los comicios presidenciales, con el 35 por ciento de los votos.

Primera plana el dólar llegó a 475-482

El dólar llegó a su punto más alto en los últimos meses, alcanzando los 475-482 pesos por dólar, según los datos publicados por el Banco Nacional de México.

El dólar llegó a su punto más alto en los últimos meses, alcanzando los 475-482 pesos por dólar, según los datos publicados por el Banco Nacional de México.

Hoy en Novedades

A Primera Sección

B Finanzas

C Vida y Estilo

D Deportes

A Primera Sección

B Finanzas

C Vida y Estilo

D Deportes

Deportes

Baseball
Los Yankees ganaron la serie contra los Red Sox.

Fútbol
El equipo de México ganó el partido contra Argentina.

Tennis
El jugador argentino ganó el torneo de tenis.

Boxing
El boxeador mexicano ganó el combate.

Baseball
Los Yankees ganaron la serie contra los Red Sox.

Fútbol
El equipo de México ganó el partido contra Argentina.

Tennis
El jugador argentino ganó el torneo de tenis.

Boxing
El boxeador mexicano ganó el combate.

A-D NOVEDADES
Roger Black, Mario Garcia, Claudio Rodriguez

Novísimo
"Kolas": un proyecto de mercadotecnia infantil

The redesign of Novedades • After

Finanzas

Índice de Bolsa	10,000
Índice de Precios	100
Índice de Volumen	1,000

En baja el financiamiento de Banxico al gobierno

El financiamiento de Banxico al gobierno federal bajó 8 por ciento en los últimos meses.

La esclavitud del fumador: cada bocanada vale 90 Cvs. y 5 minutos menos de vida

El consumo de tabaco en México es uno de los más altos del mundo.

Vida y Estilo

México, D.F., Noviembre 5, 1985

A Primera Sección

B Finanzas

C Vida y Estilo

D Deportes

Don Juan y la tragedia de la bella y virginal Doña Inés

PARIS

Prêt-à-porter primavera-verano 86

Rafael Cauduro, el más destacado artista

Emmanuel Ungaro busca la sensualidad con verdadera pasión y la hace más penetrante en sus acudiles de satén

Novísimo
"Kolas": un proyecto de mercadotecnia infantil

- The Sagenian part of *Adria* (4)
 13 Repeating form (2)
 14 Start with *metals* (3)
 15 *Adria* (2)
 16 *Enclaves* in *literary* (2)
 17 *Adria* (2)
 18 *Adria* (2)
 19 *Adria* (2)
 20 *Adria* (2)
 21 *Adria* (2)
 22 *Adria* (2)
 23 *Adria* (2)
 24 *Adria* (2)
 25 *Adria* (2)
 26 *Adria* (2)
 27 *Adria* (2)
 28 *Adria* (2)
 29 *Adria* (2)
 30 *Adria* (2)
 31 *Adria* (2)
 32 *Adria* (2)
 33 *Adria* (2)
 34 *Adria* (2)
 35 *Adria* (2)
 36 *Adria* (2)
 37 *Adria* (2)
 38 *Adria* (2)
 39 *Adria* (2)
 40 *Adria* (2)
 41 *Adria* (2)
 42 *Adria* (2)
 43 *Adria* (2)
 44 *Adria* (2)
 45 *Adria* (2)
 46 *Adria* (2)
 47 *Adria* (2)
 48 *Adria* (2)
 49 *Adria* (2)
 50 *Adria* (2)
 51 *Adria* (2)
 52 *Adria* (2)
 53 *Adria* (2)
 54 *Adria* (2)
 55 *Adria* (2)
 56 *Adria* (2)
 57 *Adria* (2)
 58 *Adria* (2)
 59 *Adria* (2)
 60 *Adria* (2)
 61 *Adria* (2)
 62 *Adria* (2)
 63 *Adria* (2)
 64 *Adria* (2)
 65 *Adria* (2)
 66 *Adria* (2)
 67 *Adria* (2)
 68 *Adria* (2)
 69 *Adria* (2)
 70 *Adria* (2)
 71 *Adria* (2)
 72 *Adria* (2)
 73 *Adria* (2)
 74 *Adria* (2)
 75 *Adria* (2)
 76 *Adria* (2)
 77 *Adria* (2)
 78 *Adria* (2)
 79 *Adria* (2)
 80 *Adria* (2)
 81 *Adria* (2)
 82 *Adria* (2)
 83 *Adria* (2)
 84 *Adria* (2)
 85 *Adria* (2)
 86 *Adria* (2)
 87 *Adria* (2)
 88 *Adria* (2)
 89 *Adria* (2)
 90 *Adria* (2)
 91 *Adria* (2)
 92 *Adria* (2)
 93 *Adria* (2)
 94 *Adria* (2)
 95 *Adria* (2)
 96 *Adria* (2)
 97 *Adria* (2)
 98 *Adria* (2)
 99 *Adria* (2)
 100 *Adria* (2)

THE FEATURES PAGE



The brain-buster

CLUES DOWN

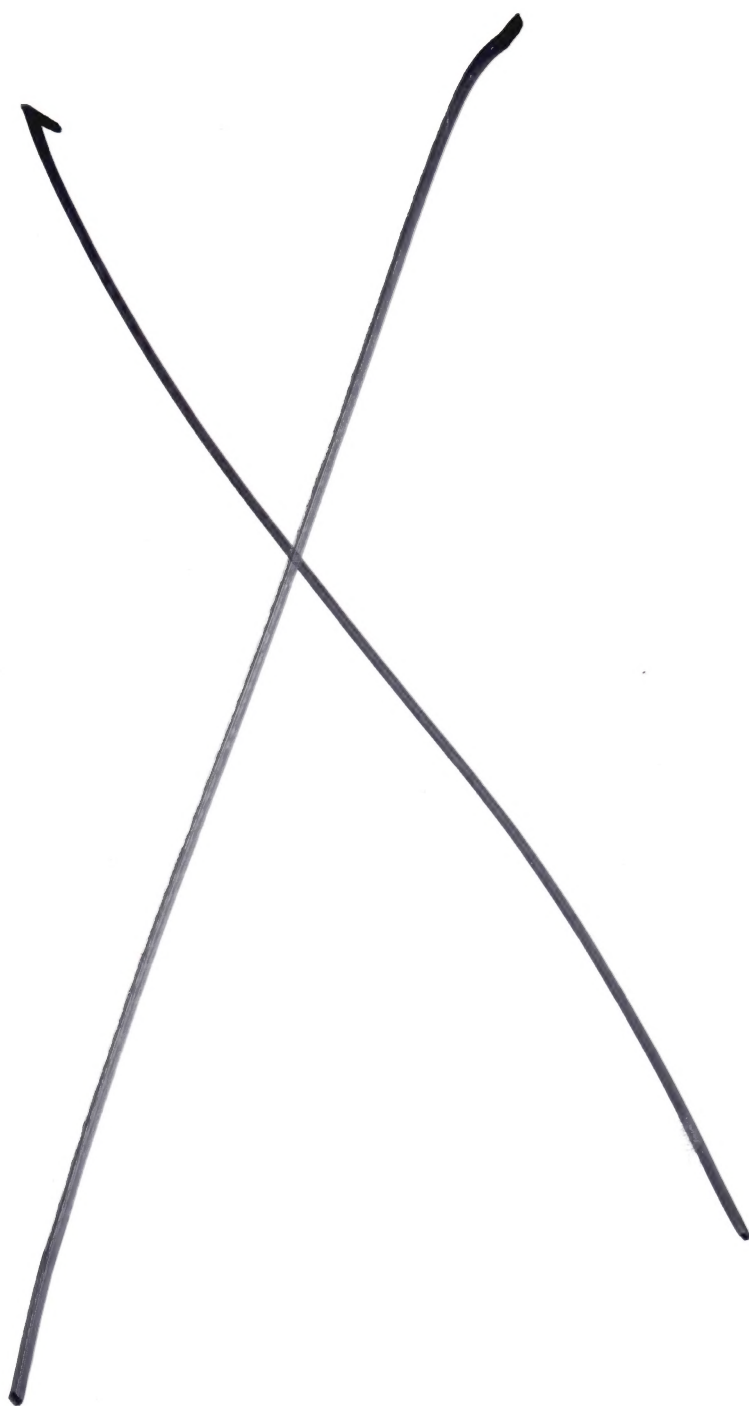
- 330 States at end of his tour (1)
331 Gaudy (1)
332 Lining (2)
333 "The water so to it" (1)
334 "The water so to it" (1)
335 Assured (3)
336 "The water so to it" (1)
337 "The water so to it" (1)
338 Composition in verse (4)
339 "The water so to it" (1)
340 "The water so to it" (1)
341 Newspaper (1)
342 "The water so to it" (1)
343 "The water so to it" (1)
344 "The water so to it" (1)
345 "The water so to it" (1)
346 "The water so to it" (1)
347 "The water so to it" (1)
348 "The water so to it" (1)
349 "The water so to it" (1)
350 "The water so to it" (1)
351 "The water so to it" (1)
352 "The water so to it" (1)
353 "The water so to it" (1)
354 "The water so to it" (1)
355 "The water so to it" (1)
356 "The water so to it" (1)
357 "The water so to it" (1)
358 "The water so to it" (1)
359 "The water so to it" (1)
360 "The water so to it" (1)
361 "The water so to it" (1)
362 "The water so to it" (1)
363 "The water so to it" (1)
364 "The water so to it" (1)
365 "The water so to it" (1)
366 "The water so to it" (1)
367 "The water so to it" (1)
368 "The water so to it" (1)
369 "The water so to it" (1)
370 "The water so to it" (1)
371 "The water so to it" (1)
372 "The water so to it" (1)
373 "The water so to it" (1)
374 "The water so to it" (1)
375 "The water so to it" (1)
376 "The water so to it" (1)
377 "The water so to it" (1)
378 "The water so to it" (1)
379 "The water so to it" (1)
380 "The water so to it" (1)
381 "The water so to it" (1)
382 "The water so to it" (1)
383 "The water so to it" (1)
384 "The water so to it" (1)
385 "The water so to it" (1)
386 "The water so to it" (1)
387 "The water so to it" (1)
388 "The water so to it" (1)
389 "The water so to it" (1)
390 "The water so to it" (1)
391 "The water so to it" (1)
392 "The water so to it" (1)
393 "The water so to it" (1)
394 "The water so to it" (1)
395 "The water so to it" (1)
396 "The water so to it" (1)
397 "The water so to it" (1)
398 "The water so to it" (1)
399 "The water so to it" (1)
400 "The water so to it" (1)

The ultimate challenge of 1985

Answers on page A16

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|------------------------|-----|-------------|-----|--------------------|------|-----------------------|------|--------------------------|
| 139 | Wish to have fully (?) | 269 | Animals (1) | 779 | Animals (1) | 1049 | As a manner to excite | 1819 | Grammatical construction |
| 140 | Rich about wealthy (?) | 270 | Get on (?) | 780 | Indicate hands (?) | 1050 | As a manner to excite | 1820 | With good feeling (131) |
| 141 | Rich about wealthy (?) | 271 | Get on (?) | 781 | Indicate hands (?) | 1051 | As a manner to excite | 1821 | With good feeling (131) |
| 142 | Confusion of verb-noun | 272 | Get on (?) | 782 | Indicate hands (?) | 1052 | As a manner to excite | 1822 | With good feeling (131) |
| 143 | Confusion of verb-noun | 273 | Get on (?) | 783 | Indicate hands (?) | 1053 | As a manner to excite | 1823 | With good feeling (131) |
| 144 | Get on (?) | 274 | Get on (?) | 784 | Indicate hands (?) | 1054 | As a manner to excite | 1824 | With good feeling (131) |
| 145 | Get on (?) | 275 | Get on (?) | 785 | Indicate hands (?) | 1055 | As a manner to excite | 1825 | With good feeling (131) |
| 146 | Get on (?) | 276 | Get on (?) | 786 | Indicate hands (?) | 1056 | As a manner to excite | 1826 | With good feeling (131) |
| 147 | Get on (?) | 277 | Get on (?) | 787 | Indicate hands (?) | 1057 | As a manner to excite | 1827 | With good feeling (131) |
| 148 | Get on (?) | 278 | Get on (?) | 788 | Indicate hands (?) | 1058 | As a manner to excite | 1828 | With good feeling (131) |
| 149 | Get on (?) | 279 | Get on (?) | 789 | Indicate hands (?) | 1059 | As a manner to excite | 1829 | With good feeling (131) |
| 150 | Get on (?) | 280 | Get on (?) | 790 | Indicate hands (?) | 1060 | As a manner to excite | 1830 | With good feeling (131) |
| 151 | Get on (?) | 281 | Get on (?) | 791 | Indicate hands (?) | 1061 | As a manner to excite | 1831 | With good feeling (131) |
| 152 | Get on (?) | 282 | Get on (?) | 792 | Indicate hands (?) | 1062 | As a manner to excite | 1832 | With good feeling (131) |
| 153 | Get on (?) | 283 | Get on (?) | 793 | Indicate hands (?) | 1063 | As a manner to excite | 1833 | With good feeling (131) |
| 154 | Get on (?) | 284 | Get on (?) | 794 | Indicate hands (?) | 1064 | As a manner to excite | 1834 | With good feeling (131) |
| 155 | Get on (?) | 285 | Get on (?) | 795 | Indicate hands (?) | 1065 | As a manner to excite | 1835 | With good feeling (131) |
| 156 | Get on (?) | 286 | Get on (?) | 796 | Indicate hands (?) | 1066 | As a manner to excite | 1836 | With good feeling (131) |
| 157 | Get on (?) | 287 | Get on (?) | 797 | Indicate hands (?) | 1067 | As a manner to excite | 1837 | With good feeling (131) |
| 158 | Get on (?) | 288 | Get on (?) | 798 | Indicate hands (?) | 1068 | As a manner to excite | 1838 | With good feeling (131) |
| 159 | Get on (?) | 289 | Get on (?) | 799 | Indicate hands (?) | 1069 | As a manner to excite | 1839 | With good feeling (131) |
| 160 | Get on (?) | 290 | Get on (?) | 800 | Indicate hands (?) | 1070 | As a manner to excite | 1840 | With good feeling (131) |
| 161 | Get on (?) | 291 | Get on (?) | 801 | Indicate hands (?) | 1071 | As a manner to excite | 1841 | With good feeling (131) |
| 162 | Get on (?) | 292 | Get on (?) | 802 | Indicate hands (?) | 1072 | As a manner to excite | 1842 | With good feeling (131) |
| 163 | Get on (?) | 293 | Get on (?) | 803 | Indicate hands (?) | 1073 | As a manner to excite | 1843 | With good feeling (131) |
| 164 | Get on (?) | 294 | Get on (?) | 804 | Indicate hands (?) | 1074 | As a manner to excite | 1844 | With good feeling (131) |
| 165 | Get on (?) | 295 | Get on (?) | 805 | Indicate hands (?) | 1075 | As a manner to excite | 1845 | With good feeling (131) |
| 166 | Get on (?) | 296 | Get on (?) | 806 | Indicate hands (?) | 1076 | As a manner to excite | 1846 | With good feeling (131) |
| 167 | Get on (?) | 297 | Get on (?) | 807 | Indicate hands (?) | 1077 | As a manner to excite | 1847 | With good feeling (131) |
| 168 | Get on (?) | 298 | Get on (?) | 808 | Indicate hands (?) | 1078 | As a manner to excite | 1848 | With good feeling (131) |
| 169 | Get on (?) | 299 | Get on (?) | 809 | Indicate hands (?) | 1079 | As a manner to excite | 1849 | With good feeling (131) |
| 170 | Get on (?) | 300 | Get on (?) | 810 | Indicate hands (?) | 1080 | As a manner to excite | 1850 | With good feeling (131) |
| 171 | Get on (?) | 301 | Get on (?) | 811 | Indicate hands (?) | 1081 | As a manner to excite | 1851 | With good feeling (131) |
| 172 | Get on (?) | 302 | Get on (?) | 812 | Indicate hands (?) | 1082 | As a manner to excite | 1852 | With good feeling (131) |
| 173 | Get on (?) | 303 | Get on (?) | 813 | Indicate hands (?) | 1083 | As a manner to excite | 1853 | With good feeling (131) |
| 174 | Get on (?) | 304 | Get on (?) | 814 | Indicate hands (?) | 1084 | As a manner to excite | 1854 | With good feeling (131) |
| 175 | Get on (?) | 305 | Get on (?) | 815 | Indicate hands (?) | 1085 | As a manner to excite | 1855 | With good feeling (131) |
| 176 | Get on (?) | 306 | Get on (?) | 816 | Indicate hands (?) | 1086 | As a manner to excite | 1856 | With good feeling (131) |
| 177 | Get on (?) | 307 | Get on (?) | 817 | Indicate hands (?) | 1087 | As a manner to excite | 1857 | With good feeling (131) |
| 178 | Get on (?) | 308 | Get on (?) | 818 | Indicate hands (?) | 1088 | As a manner to excite | 1858 | With good feeling (131) |
| 179 | Get on (?) | 309 | Get on (?) | 819 | Indicate hands (?) | 1089 | As a manner to excite | 1859 | With good feeling (131) |
| 180 | Get on (?) | 310 | Get on (?) | 820 | Indicate hands (?) | 1090 | | | |

A THE GLOBE AND MAIL
Frank Teskey, Eric Nelson



- Aagaard, Rolf M. 181
 Aasheim, Stein P. 171
 AFTENPOSTEN 102, 118, 171, 177, 181
 Albano, Donna 69, 75, 84, 111, 143, 147
 Aldrich, Catherine 74
 Alexander, Jann 123
 Alos, Rica 67
 ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS 24, 34, 47
 Anderson, N. C. 112
 Arisman, Marshall 143
 Atkinson, Jack 137
 ATLANTA WEEKLY MAGAZINE 127, 142, 145, 149
 Babb, G. W. 73
 Baker, Richard M. 83, 85, 86
 Baistow, Peter 199
 BALTIMORE SUN 69, 75, 84, 111, 115, 143, 147
 Barkin, Bob 20, 185
 Bartholomay, Lucy 76, 77, 78, 127
 Barton, Kent 25, 130, 139
 Beck, David 145
 Bengé, George 29, 105
 BERGENS TIDENDE 94
 Berglund, Erik 177
 BERKELEYAN 65
 Berner, Alan 178
 Bernstein, Lois 168
 Beu, Armin 118
 Billout, Guy 127, 142, 144
 Black, Roger 113, 119, 201
 Blessen, Karen 187, 193
 Bodkin, Tom 30, 186
 Boone, Lyle 95
 Booth, Ashley 118
 Bosler, Cliff 30, 189
 BOSTON GLOBE 63, 74, 76, 77, 78, 79, 81, 82, 83, 85, 86, 87, 104, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 133, 204
 Boyles, Dwight 24
 Bradford, Christy 8, 36
 Braun, Marty 80
 Brenneman, Susan 119, 127, 132, 133, 144, 148
 Brewer, Linda 66, 76, 78
 Brindley, Les 24
 Bryant, Michael J. 171
 Bryza, Janis 72, 73
 Bubek, Virginia 202
 Burgess, Donald 73, 76, 77, 78
 Burnie, Ellen 124, 136
 Butler, Chris 21
 Byron, Don 24
 Campbell, Mike 34, 47
 Campisi, Ron 63, 86, 104, 125, 126, 127, 131, 204
 Canale, Ed 54
 Cardo, Horacio Fidel 143, 146
 Carmel, Jeff 184
 Carr, James 70
 Carroll, Mary 169
 Carroll, Mike 183
 Casselman, Dierck 8, 36
 Castleberry, Stephen 131
 Castenada, Carlos 119, 131
 Castronuovo, William 23
 Cayea, John 22, 147
 Chapman, Denise 129
 Chapman, Gary S. 130
 CHARLESTON GAZETTE 24
 CHARLOTTE OBSERVER 143
 Charlton, Aldona 79, 81
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE 27, 28, 64, 68, 72, 73, 75, 80, 98, 110, 128, 140, 145, 183
 Chiu, Joseph 127
 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 51, 55, 67, 70, 88, 89, 92, 110, 184, 185
 Christie, Jim 148
 Christopher, Henry 15
 CINCINNATI POST 170
 Cochran, Tim 24
 Cockerill, Dale 38
 Colbert, George 186
 Colonna, Jim 17
 COLUMBUS DISPATCH 26, 131
 Cone, William 151
 Corbellini, Jane 73
 Cosimini, Gary 192
 COURIER JOURNAL 44-45, 82, 99, 100, 130, 140, 144, 188, 205
 Couture, Ron 25, 103, 109
 Covey, Rob 33, 41, 56, 60, 114
 Cowles, David 36
 Cox, Randy 25, 51, 64, 74
 Crowley, Stephen 168
 Cunfer, Elaine 195
 Currie, Linda 65
 Curtis, Richard 10, 16, 18, 27
 DAGENS NYHETER 42-43
 DAILY NEWS MAGAZINE 132, 171
 DALLAS MORNING NEWS 29, 30, 31, 49, 68, 73, 75, 105, 156, 157, 158, 169, 187, 189, 193
 DALLAS TIMES HERALD 21, 46, 65, 70, 72, 73, 82, 84, 138, 141, 142, 145, 148, 176
 Daniels, Dick 141
 Danzig, Mark 117, 121, 127
 DAYTON DAILY NEWS 146, 148
 De Seve, Peter 146, 149
 DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE 8, 36, 184
 DENVER POST 85, 86, 137, 139, 142, 146, 148
 DETROIT NEWS 129, 133
 Dever, Jeff 70
 DiAgostino, Richard C. 115
 Diaz de Villegas, Jose L. 67, 75, 76, 77, 78
 Diaz de Villegas, Jose L. Jr. 119, 142, 144, 152
 Dise, Allen 36, 184
 Dolphens, Tom 144, 145, 153
 Donohue, Nancy 68, 80
 Downey-Laskowitz, Ray 30, 107
 Driggs, Helen 183
 Dudek, Matt 8, 36
 Dudzinski, Andrzej 148
 Earley, Mare 64, 72, 73
 EL NORTE 169
 EL NUEVO DIA 67, 75, 76, 77, 78, 119, 131, 142, 144, 152
 Ellingsen, Hilde B. Bang 118
 Engstrom, Paul 28
 Enneson, Peter 117
 Ericsson, Celeste 106
 FAEDRELANDSVENNEN 101, 122
 Fallsen, Tom B. 102
 Farnham, David 23
 Fewell, Kevin P. 27, 183
 FINANCIAL POST 23, 28
 FLORIDA TIMES-UNION AND JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL 98
 FLORIDA TODAY 37
 Frazier, Graham David 38
 Fremgen, Jim 48
 Froelich, Janet 132, 171
 Gallagher, Bob 143
 GANNETT WEST-CHESTER NEWS-PAPERS 70
 Garcia, Francis X. 72
 Garcia, Mario 113, 201
 Garrison, Ben 187
 Gaspard, Bill 131, 140, 141, 144, 145, 149, 167
 GAZETTE 72, 170
 Geiger, Ken 169
 Gensheimer, Jim 163
 Gerhold, Smith 183
 Gilbert, Kevin T. 109
 Glasgow, Dale 182, 186, 187
 GLOBE AND MAIL 70, 117, 121, 124, 127, 170, 203
 Goecke, John 72
 Gold, John 98
 Goldstrom, Robert 148, 149
 Good, Michael 109
 Gottlieb, Dale 132
 Gradel, Marty 38, 58, 59
 Green, John 21
 Greenberg, Sheldon 128
 Griffin, David 82, 83, 120, 137
 Griffis, Lisa M. 13, 23
 Griffith, Dottie 68
 Hall, Michael 104, 185
 Halsey, Linda 76
 Hansen, John 98
 Hansen, Svein 102
 Harris, David 141, 148
 HARTFORD COURANT 16, 25, 27, 51, 64, 74, 77, 82, 83, 143, 153, 182
 Hartig, Karl 28, 182
 Hawken, Bill 8
 Healy, Mike 58, 59
 Heller, Steve 62, 143
 Hickey, John 65
 Hill, Michael E. 202
 Himmel, Lizzie 171
 Hoey, Peter 25, 27, 64, 77, 182
 Hoiland, Sven 101
 Holland, Brad 128, 139, 140
 Hopper, Susie Eaton 96
 HOUSTON POST 39
 Hulen, Stan 73
 Hundley, Sam 19, 142, 147, 148
 Hunt, Jane 183
 Hunter, Alex 71, 198
 Ireland, Jim 117, 121, 124
 Iversen, Kjell 102
 Jacobson, Alan 19
 Jamandre, Edna 70
 James, Ana 124
 Jareaux, Robin 51, 55, 67, 70, 88, 89, 92, 110, 185
 Jennings, Jim 205
 Johannessen, Bjorn 118
 Johnson, David 143
 Jones, Randy 183
 Jordan-Valoria, Judy 19, 186, 188
 Jorgensen, Roland 102
 Jost, Rick 148
 Jursa, Dan 128, 140, 145
 KANSAS CITY STAR 131, 140, 141, 144, 145, 149, 153, 167
 Karlsson, Karen 28
 Keating, John 176
 Keebler, Paul 86
 Keegan, Mike 84
 Kelley, Bill III 174
 Kemp, Rob 189, 205
 Kendrick, Ken 128, 138, 140, 141, 145, 146, 148, 149, 170, 171, 198
 Kent, Nancy 81, 128, 129
 Knafo, Hai 202
 Knueven, Mary 26
 Kouba, Chris 19
 Kraus, Jerelle 139, 143, 146
 Kresse, Alice 198
 Kundin, Andrea 36
 Kunz, Anita 140
 La Guardia, Diana 141
 Lacava, Lucy 72
 Laird, Bob 29, 187, 189
 LEDGER 23
 Lee, Nancy 30
 Leeds, Greg 108, 202
 Leen, Sarah 159
 Leeson, David 156, 157, 158
 Legg, Kathy 127
 Lense, Ana 20, 185
 Levy, Laura Lou 155
 Lewis, Tim 148
 LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER 205
 Linneberg, Rolf 102
 Litofsky, Jerry 28, 204
 Loda, Judy 63, 82, 87
 Lohman, Phil 51
 LOS ANGELES TIMES 25, 38, 61, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 104, 138, 184, 185, 196
 Lott, Jimi 166, 169, 172

Lutz, Judy 170
 Lyskowski, Roman 30
 Mackinicki, Jim 34, 47
 Macleod, John 25
 Mahurin, Matt 145, 149
 Manley, Marcy 29
 Marr, Bill 120, 128
 Marshall, Ken 107, 188, 194
 Mason, Hatley Norton III 85
 Massa, Robert 53, 80, 93, 106, 191
 Maupin, Johnny 44, 45, 82, 99
 McCracken, Steve 76
 McDonald, Michael 168
 McFarlane, James 188
 McKinstry, Steve 57, 90, 106, 110
 McPhee, Kevin 146
 Mendenhall, Jim 169, 170, 173
 MESA TRIBUNE 29
 Meyer, Kerry 149
 MIAMI HERALD 20, 25, 139, 141, 185
 Mikalsen, Jan 118
 Miller, David 29
 Miller, Randy 86
 Minister, Scott 131
 Mitchell, Patricia 104
 MONTGOMERY JOURNAL 13, 23, 24
 MORNING CALL 195
 Nacht, Merle 153
 Nankivel, Neville 23
 Nelson, Eric 203
 Nelson, Fred 53, 56
 NEW YORK TIMES 22, 25, 26, 30, 62, 66, 74, 76, 78, 79, 81, 103, 107, 109, 124, 128, 129, 136, 138, 139, 140, 141, 143, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 170, 171, 183, 186, 192, 198
 Newman, Bob 139, 143
 NEWS/SUN-SENTINEL 130
 NEWSDAY 70, 132, 139, 143, 185, 197
 Nicklen, Bambi 128, 134, 135
 Nielsen, Liz 33, 56
 Nigash, Chuck 25
 NOVEDADES 72, 113, 119, 201
 Nuss, Cheryl 165
 O'Neill, Michael 170
 Olbinski, Rafal 139
 ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER 9, 17, 71, 80, 91, 112, 154, 169, 170, 173, 180, 186, 190
 ORLANDO SENTINEL 14, 35, 99
 Pack, John 127
 Palecek, Jane 97, 198
 Palmstrom, William 184
 Parker, Gary 179
 Parky, John 130
 Pavlovich, James 133
 Penberthy, Mark 84
 Peskin, Dale 8, 36
 PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER 120, 128, 137, 147, 148, 159, 183
 Phillips, Al 143
 PHOENIX GAZETTE 161
 Pinnell, Brenda 24
 Pitts, Ted 131, 146, 148
 PLAIN DEALER MAGAZINE 127
 Porter, Carol 84
 PRESS DEMOCRAT 48, 169
 Price, Randy 28, 202
 PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY JOURNAL 94
 PROVIDENCE JOURNAL 182
 Puckett, David 104, 184, 196
 Pursley, Craig 154
 Quinan, Johnstone 184
 Rakonca, Frank 141
 Razgaitis, Audrone 145, 149, 171
 Reddy, Patrick 170
 Redknapp, Terry 74, 75
 Reed, Rita 170
 REGISTER AND TRIBUNE 95, 187
 RESTON TIMES 23
 RESUME 119, 129
 Reynolds, Bob 71, 186, 190
 Richards, Mark 180
 Riehle, Joette 8, 36
 Roberts, Sharon 30, 189
 Robertson, Peggy 62, 84, 87, 127, 142, 145, 149
 ROCKET 148
 Rodriguez, Claudio 72, 113, 119, 201
 Rogers, Gary 70
 Ross, Chris 30, 107
 Rossi, Joe 160
 Rubin, Beth 87, 142
 Ryan, Greg 26, 183
 Ryan, Jerry 44, 45, 99, 100
 Ryneason, Mike 161
 SACRAMENTO BEE 54, 70, 85, 164
 Samperi, Richard 138, 140, 149, 170
 SAN ANTONIO LIGHT 40
 SAN DIEGO UNION 30, 107, 188, 194
 SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE 151
 SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER 30, 32, 119, 127, 132, 133, 144, 148, 151
 SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS 26, 28, 38, 52, 58, 59, 128, 134, 135, 163, 165, 171, 175, 179
 Scance, Maureen 86
 Schwadron, Terry 104, 185
 Schwarz, Michael 171
 Schwed, Laura 70
 Swanhauser, Mark 26
 Sealy, Gerard 127
 Searing, Linda 94
 SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER 187
 SEATTLE TIMES 11, 15, 20, 33, 41, 53, 56, 57, 60, 80, 90, 93, 106, 110, 114, 162, 166, 169, 172, 178, 188, 189, 191
 Seebree, Stephen D. 130, 188, 205
 Seelye, Randy 48
 Seibert, Dave 29
 Setzer, Tom 34, 47
 Shaughnessy, Janet 36
 Shintaku, Howard 70, 85
 Silk, Dave 187
 Sims, Gayle 85
 Smith Elwood 148
 Smith, Jeffrey 141
 Smith, Miriam 132
 Smith, Rene 77
 Solowan, Barbara 121, 127
 Soltes, Harley 53, 162
 Sprouls, Kevin 147, 150, 202
 ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS DISPATCH 96, 160
 Staley, Lynn 128, 129, 130, 133
 Stanczak, Ray 14
 Stano, Randy 20, 185
 STAVANGER AFTENBLAD 50, 86
 Steiner, Peter 149
 Sterngold, Nancy 74
 Stulberg, Paul 23, 28
 Sullivan, Patrick 167
 SUNDAY TIMES 199
 SUN-TATTLER 170
 Sundstrom, Tommy 119, 129
 Suter, David 143
 Sylvia, George M. 182
 Syversen, Jens Erik 102
 Taylor, Chuck 33, 41, 53, 56, 57, 60
 Taylor, Sheri 83
 Teskey, Frank 70, 117, 121, 124, 127, 170, 203
 Thomas, Jeff 38
 TIMES-UNION 14
 Timmons, Bonnie 139, 142, 146, 148
 Todd, Mike 103
 Toledo, Earl 28, 75, 183
 Trapnell, Tom 61, 71, 104
 Tybakken, Svein S. 122
 Tyner, Susan Ballenger 67
 UPSTATE MAGAZINE 171
 USA TODAY 10, 16, 18, 27, 29, 182, 186, 187, 189
 Van Dyke, Tom 175
 Vassil, Pamela 107
 Velasquez, Eric 145
 Vella, Ray 70
 Ventilla, Istvan 147
 Vienne, Veronique 119, 127, 132, 133, 144, 148
 Vincent, Kathleen 68, 75, 105
 VIRGINIAN-PILOT LEDGER-STAR 19, 142, 168, 174, 186, 188
 Vollath, Guenter 186
 Von Tiedmann, Cylla 170
 WALL STREET JOURNAL 28, 108, 147, 150, 155, 182, 202
 Walsh, Matt 20, 185
 Walsh, Michael 129, 133
 Waltmire, Chuck 26
 Warmbold, Ted 40
 WASHINGTON POST 62, 70, 76, 84, 87, 123, 127, 142, 184, 198, 202
 WASHINGTON TIMES 12, 15, 71, 83, 97, 109, 116, 149, 168, 198
 Waters, Phil 138
 Webber, Rosemary 155, 202
 Wedding, George 164
 Weisskopf, Kate 171
 Wert, Mark 8
 Whiting, Richard P. 70
 Widener, Terry 141, 145
 Wiederwohl, Herman 140, 144
 Wigstrand, Hans 119
 Williams, Elizabeth 79
 Williams, Mark 99
 Williamson, Michael 164
 Wise, Susan 140
 Withey-Culp, Deborah 65, 82, 84, 142
 Wong, Gwendolyn 80, 91
 Wright, Randy 48
 Yalowitz, Paul 149
 Yarnold, David 38, 52, 58, 59
 Yeend, Richard 109
 Young, Jackie 23
 Zimmer, Brigitte 185, 197
 Zucroff, Brad 26, 28, 52

